Mohigan '84

Some things speak for themselves

SOME THINGS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

(CONTENTS)

Opening 2
Student Life 6
Academics 50
Sports 68
Individuals 116
Organizations 180
Community/Index 210
Closing 246

SOME THINGS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

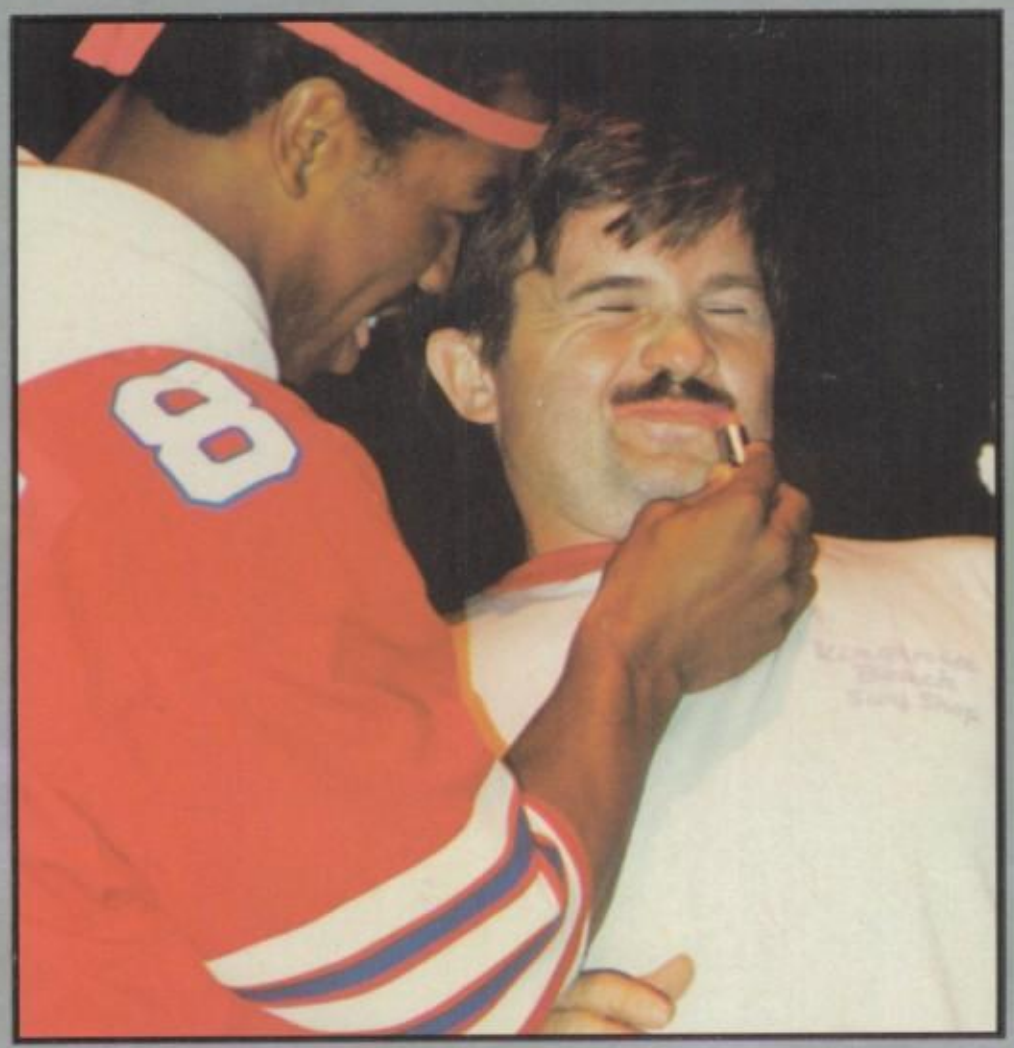
ON THE WARPATH Chemistry teacher Larry Wilkinson cries for battle from the top of the faculty pyramid. Photo by Mike Rowe.

MOHIGAN '84

Morgantown High School
109 Wilson Avenue
Morgantown, West Virginia 26505
(304) 292-9431
Enrollment: 1,349 (AAA)
Volume 69

A CUT ABOVE THE REST. Raised to the rim by teammates, junior Karen Martin takes her turn at cutting down the net. The girls' basketball team defeated University High School in this sectional game on their way to becoming state AAA runner-up. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

A BIG HUG. Newly crowned Homecoming queen, senior Cindy Walsh, receives a congratulatory hug from former queen Kim VanLandingham. The announcement of the winner at halftime of the Liberty football game capped the week long Homecoming festivities. Photo by Mike Rowe.



OH SO PRETTY. Senior Tony Johnson primps a reluctant Mr. Dan Martinelli for his encounter with the pig. As part of a football thuse, Student Council sponsored a Kiss the Pig Contest, of which Mr. Martinelli was chosen by the students to be so honored. Photo by Mike Rowe.

THREE CHEERS FOR US. Victory is sweet for the cross country team after running away with the regional championship. Teammates Brian Deeley and Donny DeCarlo finished 1-2 and later led the team to a fifth place finish in state championship. Photo by Earl Straight.

Some things speak for themselves

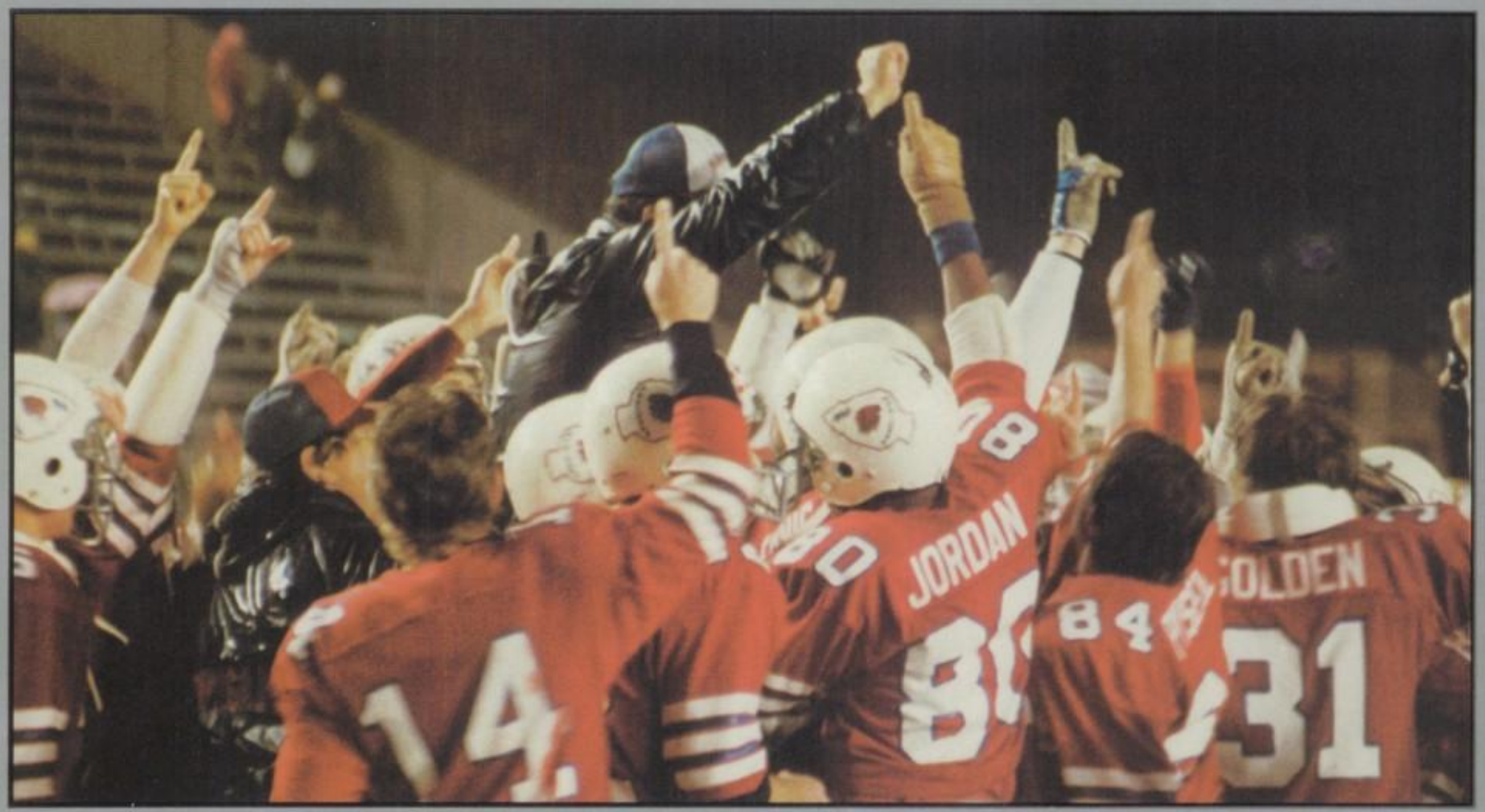
High fives after capturing the state AAA football championship, mile-wide smiles on seniors' faces at graduation as a sea of caps sailed in the Coliseum, frustration of a student working the last problem on a calculus test, and yes, even a twinkle in the student's eyes on a Friday afternoon at 2:45 were all perfectly picture clear — Some Things Speak for Themselves.

The football team broke the silence early. A number one ranking was nothing but an incentive to drive the team to Charleston for a state championship. Yet, this would not be the only venture to the Mountain State's capitol city. The girls' basketball team brought students to their feet once again by bringing home the state runners-up trophy.

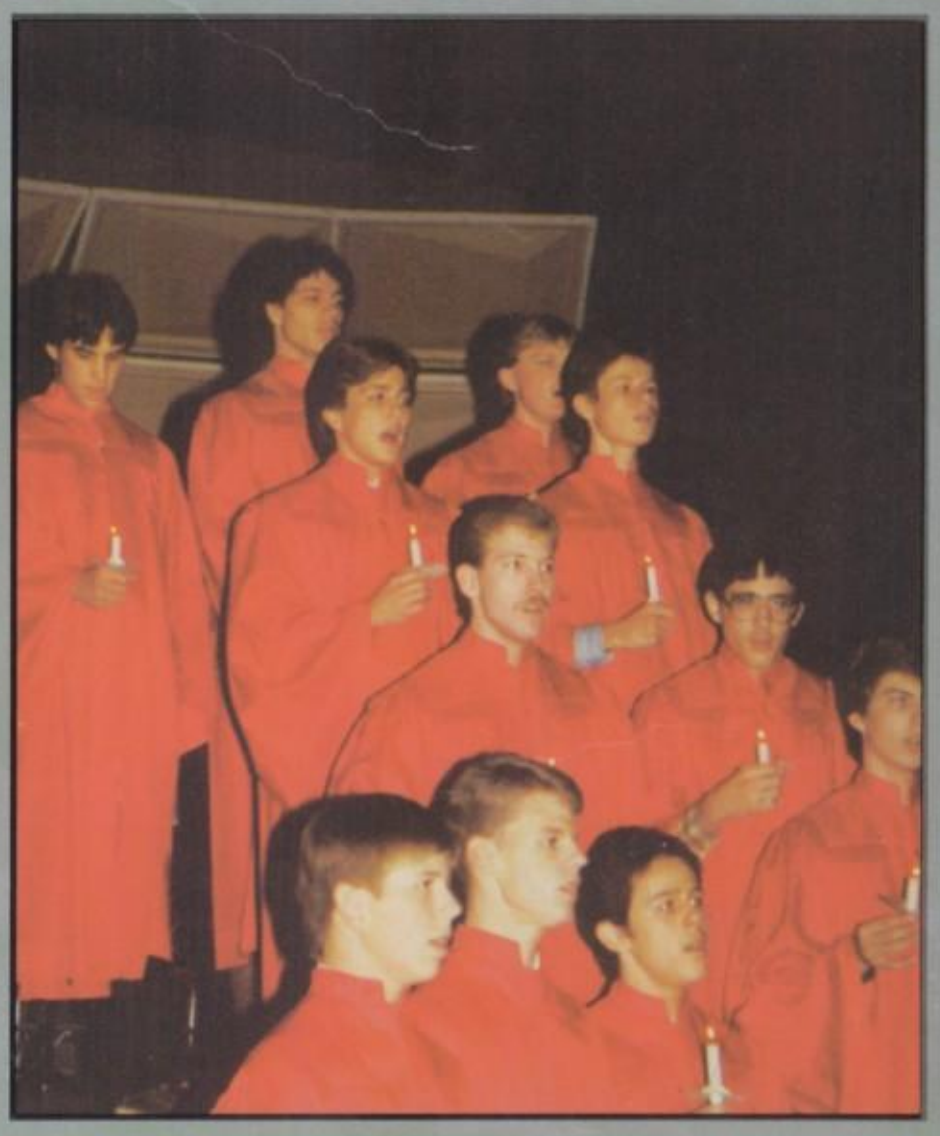
A demand for excellence in academics continued to speak out as

TWO NECESSITIES. Students found spirit and warm clothes essential for a cold Homecoming night. Students had plenty of both as they supported the team to a 50-14 whipping of Liberty. Pboto by Brian McMillen.

A VICTORY RIDE. Proclaiming their status as number 1, members of the football team lift Coach Bonfili into the air following the 42-20 thrashing of Barboursville to capture the AAA State Football Championship in Charleston. Photo by Al Cougar.



A TENSE MOMENT. During the state semi-final girl's basketball game in Charleston, mascot Traeci Zeni watches as the Mohigans come from behind to defeat Parkersburg South, 50-46. Photo by Bob Tompkins.



SINGING BY CANDELIGHT. During a Christmas assembly, the Concert Choir performed a popular song "O Come All Ye Faithful" for the student body. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

NUMBER ONE. Coach Vic Bonfili receives the state championship trophy after his team defeated Barboursville 42-20 in the quest for the state title. Bonfili later received the Coach of the Year award for his outstanding success. Photo by George Johnson.

RED AND BLUE PRIDE. The Mohigan Marching Band displays its new uniforms in the Homecoming parade down High Street in Morgantown. The band received numerous awards including Honor Band in the State Forest Festival in Elkins. Photo by Richie Todd.

Some things speak for themselves

12 National Merit Finalists were chosen and ACT and SAT score remained well above the state and national averages. Students continued to "bring home the gold" whether it was the Mohigan staff winning its second consecutive Gold Crown from CSPA or the Red and Blue Marching Band capturing top honors at the Buckwheat Festival and the Mountain State Forest Festival.

However, the biggest change to take place was the State Board of Education's new 2.0 ruling. Students statewide, had to maintain a 2.0 semester average in order to participate in any extra-curricular activities. At the end of the first semester, a mild shock wave spread across the state as a number of schools found themselves without some athletes.

Even more State Board changes were felt, as juniors found themselves taking a semester of health, social studies were adjusted, and another year of math was required. Students also had to get used to the new admittance policy. Any student missing a class had to have a teacher sign the admit slip before getting back into that class. (Continued on page (246)

TOWER OF POWER. During a time-out the basketball cheerleaders, wearing their new uniforms, generate excitement as the Mohigans battle cross-town rival UHS. Photo by Brian McMillen

Not Going Unspoken

Many diverse personalities expressed themselves in their own way, filling the year with variety and surprises. There were the sports enthusiasts, competitors, exhibitionists, scholars, go-getters, and the sentimentalists, all circulating at school related events and in the halls.

Festivities surrounding Charleston, Homecoming, and even summer provided a release for sports enthusiasts. Parades, pep rallies, summer practices, and all kinds of competitions filled the year for the Mohigan fan. Students attended and performed in community parades such as the Monongalia County Fair, Homecoming, Christmas, Forest Festival, Veterans Day and victory parades. A "Kiss the Pig Contest," some male cheerleaders, skits, and break dancing filled many pep rallies throughout the year. Pep rallies went hand-in-hand with sports, as did practices. Most athletes found that their leisure time was spent running, sweating, and lifting.

Events such as Center Stage Showcase, Miss Mohigan, Superstars and various elections satisfied the desire of the competitive, but not necessarily the athletic student. Centerstage Showcase, a talent show, gave students a chance to perform their various talents. Miss Mohigan was a beauty contest based on pictures of the competing girls. A more athletic event, Superstars, was a friendly class competition, including events such as crate-stacking, water balloon toss, basketball and a three-legged race. Elections inspired students to speak out.

The exhibitionist sought satisfaction through drama productions, Jam '84, and Band Spectacular. The drama participants were involved in several performances, including "The Chalk Garden" and "Frosty the Snowman." Students formed bands to perform in Jam '84, a non-competitive concert. The annual Band Spectacular also offered a display of musical talent with county marching bands performing.

Several assemblies provided guidance and advice for interested students. Pepsi, Free Fare, SADD, and scheduling assemblies all expressed different views and offered information.

For the sentimental at heart, Prom, Homecoming, and Graduation inspired laughter, reminiscence and tears. A prom court enhanced the festivities, with the election of a Prom queen.

Whether a jock, scholar, or performer, every student had the opportunity to show his or her personality without going unspoken.

GETTING RADICAL. On Punk Day during Homecoming Week, senior John Meadows shows his school spirit while studying. Photo by Brian McMillen.

OINK! OINK! During the Homecoming thuse, Miss Piggy (Counselor Joyce Jackson) announces the winner of the Kiss The Pig Contest after being handed the envelope by student body president Elena Irwin. Photo by Mike Rowe.

BALANCING ACT

Camps, workshops, study tours and jobs keep students busy

With a ray of sunlight splashing across his face, he glanced at his alarm clock. It read 10 a.m. He rolled over and counted his blessings that he didn't have to rush to school. Then he rose only as far as his telephone and contacted a few friends. Before he knew it, he was lakeside basking in the sun, dressed only in shorts and a layer of oil and listening to the radio.

Many students found time to appreciate the relaxing routines of summer. Passing over Cheat Lake it wouldn't have been surprising to see familiar faces skiing or boating.

But for others the summer involved hard work at workshops, camps, study tours, and jobs.

With the beginning of August also came football practice. For five days a week, two times a day for a total of eight hours, players exercised every possible maneuver. Stated defensive player, senior Kevin Morgan, "It was definitely worth it. It prepared us for the tough schedule we had to face during the regular season."

Band camp, from August 20-25, meant hard work and days full of early rising, drills and an evening dance before hitting the sack. Sophomore member, Mark Ingle commented, "It took a lot of work and a lot of time, but it was worth it. It all paid off when the crowd applauded at the first show."

Summer workshops also occupied the time of many students. Ball State University Journalism Workshop, Chatham College Writing Workshop, and West Virginia Student Council Workshop were among the conferences and workshops attended by students.

"Workshops were neat because people from all over the country came together in one place. It was weird how much they had in common," said junior, Trudy Maxon.

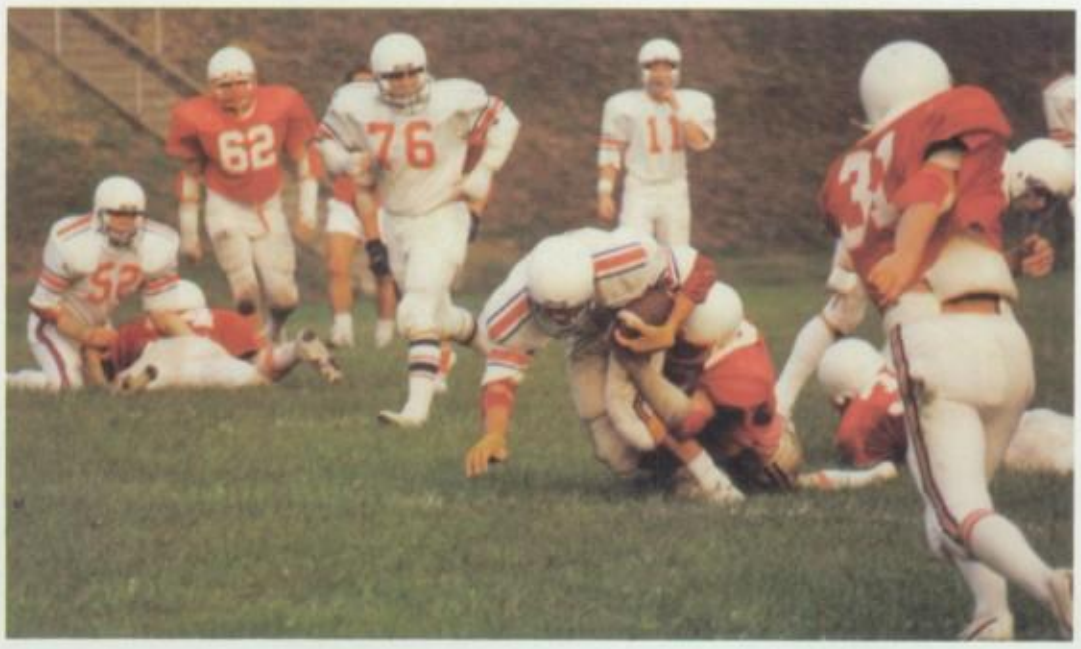
Travel, as usual, was a big pastime of the summer months. For the ninth consecutive year, students participated in the European Study Tour. Mrs. Ida Marino, social studies teacher, felt, "It was the most rewarding experience I've ever had as a teacher. It was a basis for many happy memories."

Cindy Stankos, a senior, remembered another popular trip taken by intramural assistants to Virginia Beach, "It gave us a chance to get to know each other and brought me closer to Mr. Martinelli and his family."

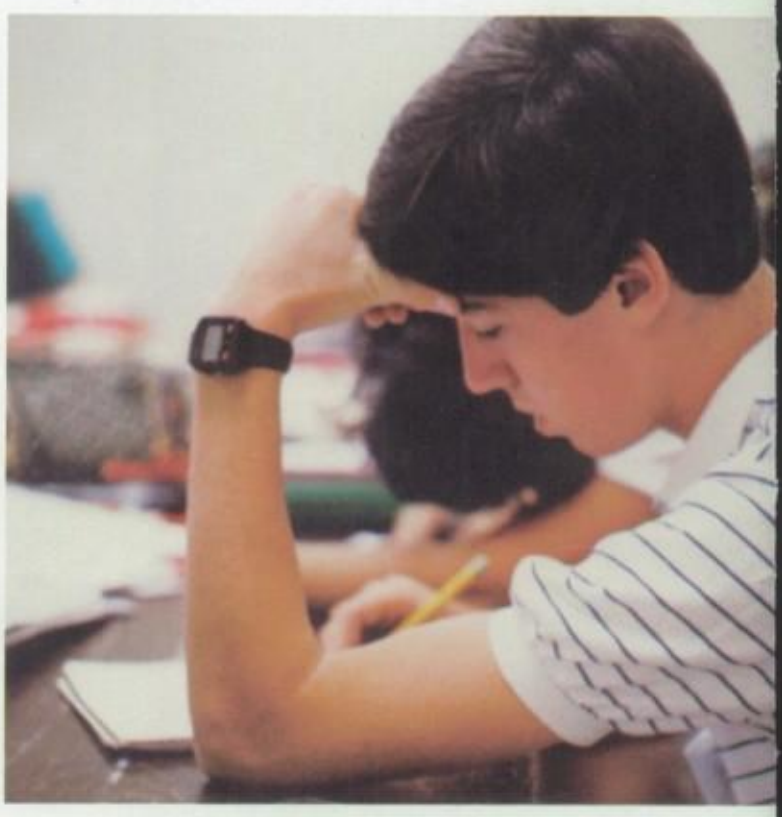
Although many students found the time to travel, others remained at home to work on their jobs. Fast food and clothing stores were among the popular places to work.

"I'd rather spend time working and earning money than sitting at home on weekdays and besides, it was a challenge," expressed senior Becky Fiscel.

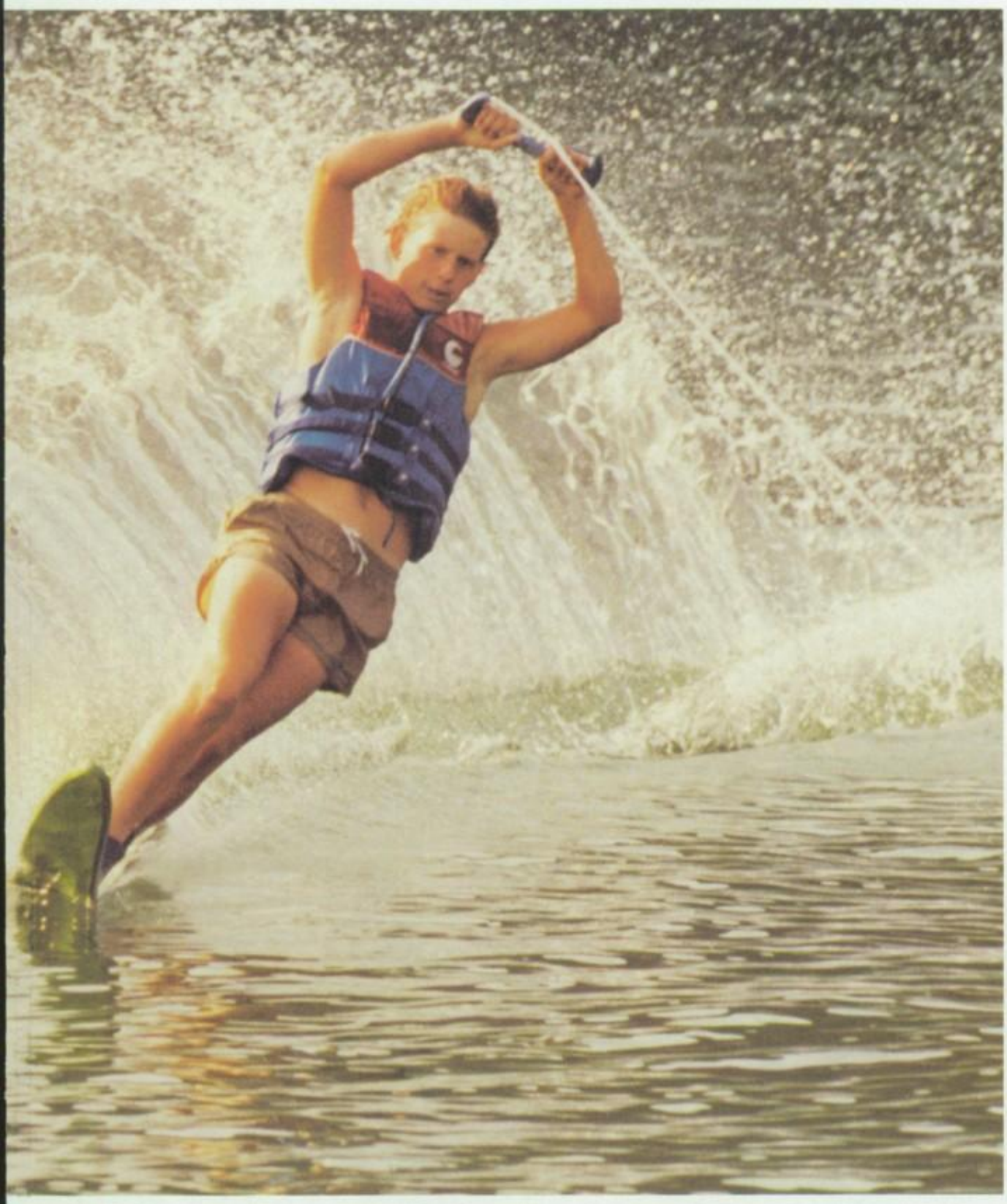
Whether traveling, working, or staying home, everyone enjoyed the break from school. It was a time to relax, a time to enjoy, a time . . . why bother to explain, "some things speak for themselves." *By Melanie Adams and Michelle Neal.*



PRESEASON WARMUP. In a scrimmage game against Fort Hill, Md., senior Jim Kurucz gains more than enough yardage for a first down. Although no score was kept for the game, it proved beneficial as the coaches got a chance to preview the players. Photo by Al Cougar.



ALMOST GOT IT. At the journalism workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, senior Tom Waldman works on a story in his Yearbook Innovations Class. The workshop gave the fifteen staff members the opportunity to get a start on the Mohigan. Photo by Carla Simons.



A COOLWAVE. To beat the mid-August heat, senior George Johnson spends an afternoon skiing on Cheat Lake. The lake was a popular summer hang out for Morgantown High students. Photo by Aaron Johnson.

CUPID STRIKES. Wearing a white diaper and carrying a bow Andrew Kacik patiently awaits his turn at the annual slave day competition during band camp. Photo by Carl Sickles.

OUTSPOKEN: Do you think the 2.0 ruling is fair?

"In a way it's good and in a way it's bad because the people without a 2.0 don't have a chance to show their abilities. The people that do make a 2.0 have earned the right to participate." senior Willette Houston.

"I think it's fair because students should be motivated to study. It makes it worthwhile for those with a 2.0 average or higher." sophomore Angie Rowe.

"I kind of agree to the extent that people should keep up their studies but there must be a better way without axing athletes." sophomore Steve Hock.

OVERWHELMING

A week of fun, tradition, and a 58-6 thrashing of Liberty

Something old, something new, something red, something blue, the take off of the wedding tradition was used by the junior class as the Homecoming theme. Homecoming, a tradition in itself, was a week full of crazy, spirit-raising activities.

To kick off Homecoming, Beach Day was held on Monday. The halls were full of brightly colored shirts, sandals, blankets, and sunglasses. In homeroom, students voted for Homecoming queen, Mr. Offense, and Mr. Defense while the essence of suntan oil floated through the air.

Tuesday, was Physical Day, brought on a parade of sweat suits, head bands, tennis shoes, and muscles. The football team "got physical" all week long preparing for the game against Liberty.

"Coach Bonfilli prepared us for brutality, with a touch of finesse," answered senior Jim Kurucz.

On Wednesday, everyone brought out their safety pins for Punk Day. Johnny Rottens and Adam Ants were seen slamming all over the school. At lunch the sophomore team inhaled all their Jello first, to win the contest.

When asked about the contest, sophomore Diane Lee replied, "It was gross!"

Students let their clothing tags hang out during Inside Out Day on Thursday. At lunch, a banana split eating contest, sponsored by the journalism department, was held in the auditorium. The junior class was successful in consuming the two gallon entree first.

Robert Pailes, a member of the winning team, commented, "My mouth was so cold, it was numb."

The "big day," Friday, was Red and Blue Day.To build up enthusiasm for the game, a thuse was held sixth period. To get things rolling, 10 male teachers dressed up as cheerleaders, and performed as the "varsity cheerleaders." Their rendition of "Firecracker" brought the audience to its feet. The real cheerleaders presented a skit and the Mohiganettes and majorettes did their routines.

Continued on page 12.

WHERE'S THE BEACH? Students saw many outfits like the one senior Joe Adkinson wears on the first day of Homecoming Week. Students celebrated each day by dressing accordingly. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Homecoming Court

Phil Belt and Lori Corbin

Joe Migaiolo and Grace Orteza

MAKIN' BACON. As the lucky winner of the Student Council sponsored "Kiss the Pig" contest, Mr. Dan Martinelli, English teacher, puckers up with a piglet. Photo by Brian McMillen.

A THOROUGH SCALPING. The Liberty defense finds it difficult to stop senior tailback Tony Johnson and the rest of the offense. Morgantown soundly defeated the Mountaineers 50-6. Photo by Brian McMillen.

PUNKER OR PREPPIE? Sophomore Jeri Leftridge can't seem to make up her mind as she wears her punk outfit to celebrate the start of Homecoming, but carries her preppy loafers. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Andy Wilson and Sara Fakadej

Bob DeCarlo and Pam Kandzari

Matt Lewis and Cindy Walsh

OVERWHELM

Mr. Dan Martinelli, English teacher, was announced the lucky winner of the "kiss the pig" contest. Concerning the area of the pig that was kissed, Mr. Martinelli commented, "I'm glad it wasn't the back end!"

Due to the cancellation of the Homecoming parade Thursday because of rain, the candidates and escorts got a chance to participate in the WVU Homecoming parade Friday night. The parade took place down High Street.

The game started without a hitch and by halftime the Mohigans were ahead. The halftime ceremonies began with the intramurals assistants receiving first place in the float competition. Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense awards were won by Tony Johnson and Jim Kurucz, respectively. Cindy Walsh, escorted by Matt Lewis, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Lori Corbin was chosen as first runner-up and Jamee Cyphert as second runner-up.

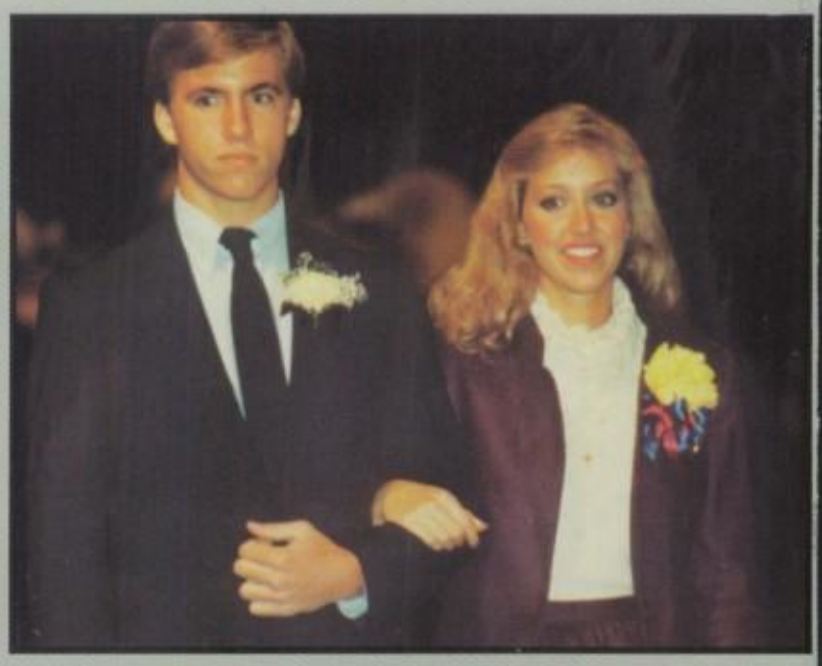
After the football team thrashed Liberty, 53-6, the evening's festivities were topped off by an informal dance in the gym.

"This year's Homecoming seemed a lot more fun than other years because everyone was excited about the season. As a junior, I thought it was neat to know so many girls on the court," said Martha Fakadej, as she summed up Homecoming.

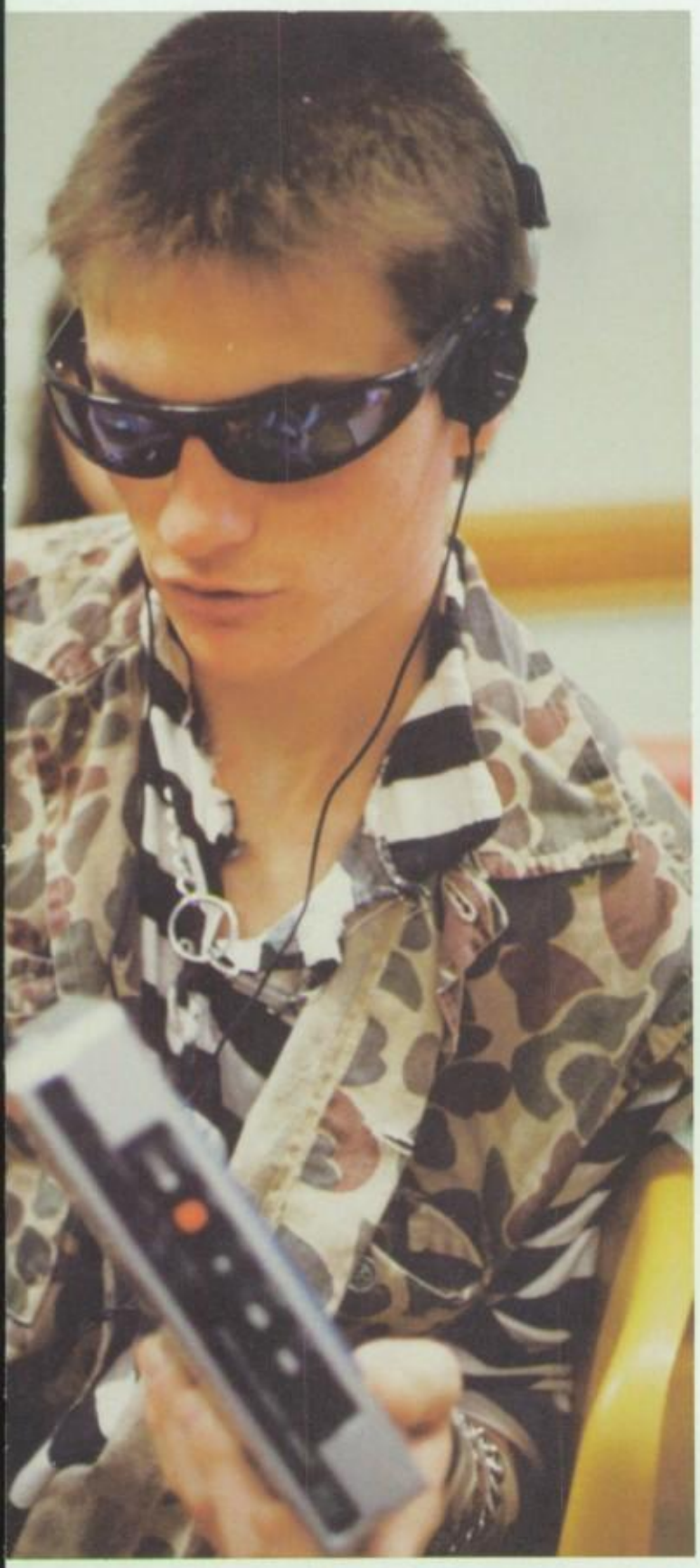
PRETTY MAIDENS IN A ROW. Sparking enthusiasm at the Homecoming thuse, 10 male faculty members dressed as cheerleaders and the Mohigan prepare to perform the famous firecracker cheer. Photo by Brian McMillen.

TWO OF THE BEST. Senior Tony Johnson and Jim Kurucz receive Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense awards, respectively, during halftime of the Liberty game. Photo by Mike Rowe.

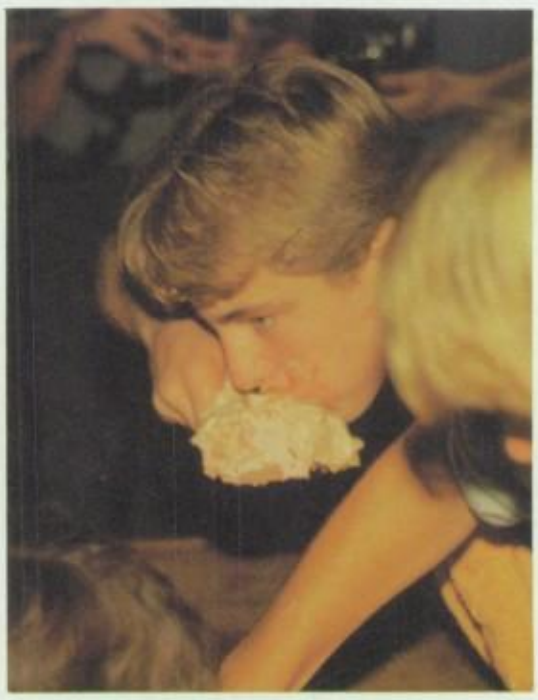
George Johnson and Genie Batlas



Dick Davidson and Jamee Cyphert



PUNKED OUT! Dressed in punk garb and listening to some tunes, junior David Arnold takes part during Homecoming Week by participating in Punk Day. Photo by Carl Sickles.



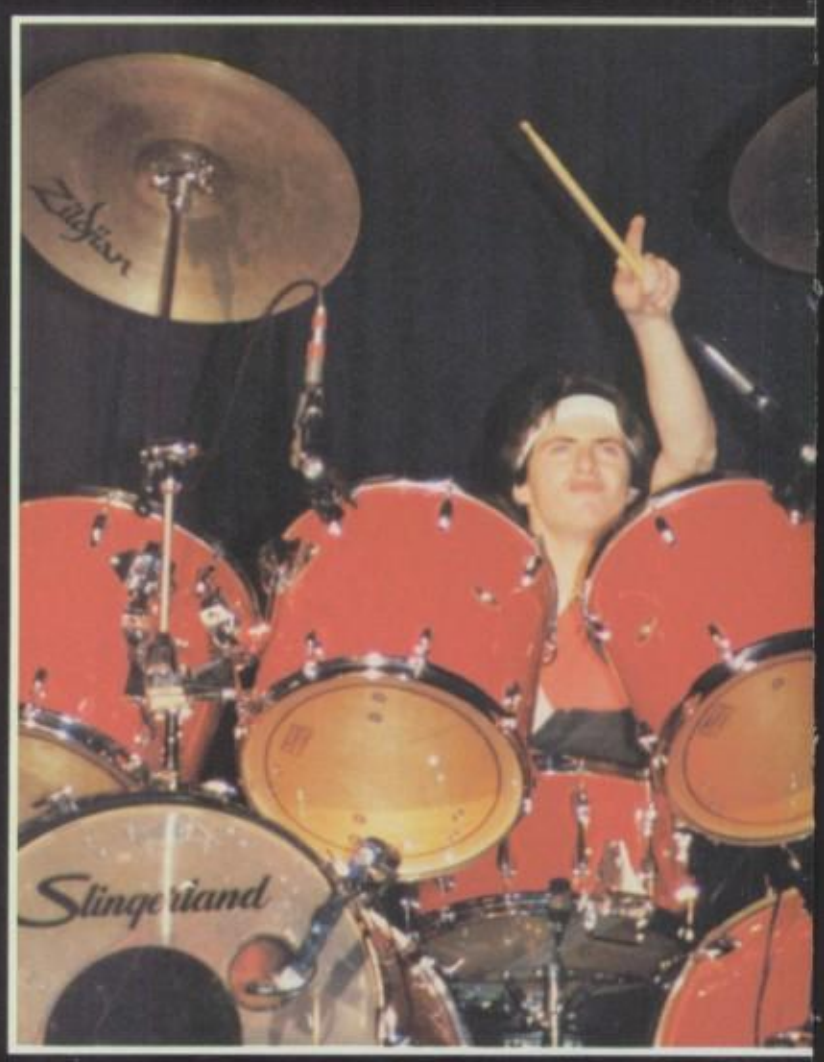
HIS SPOON RUNNETH OVER! At the Publications Department bananas split eating contest, sophomore David Gallagher shovels in more than a spoonful, only to place last in the contest. Photo by Brian McMillen.

MESSAGE FROM ABOVE. Senior defenseman Donald Mouser listens to instructions from the pressbox. The Mohigan defense showed its strength by limiting the Mountaineers to just six points. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Tracy Peterson and Anne Jaquiss

Jeff Smith and Kim Young

A NEW STYLE. With a change of clothes, singer Neil Young switches to some of his newer songs such as "Wonderin'." Photo by George Johnson.



POINT OF APPRECIATION. Following his solo, the drummer for Free Fare, an inspirational rock band, acknowledges the crowd's enthusiasm. Photo by Brian McMillen.

VERSATILITY

Movies, concerts, and eating out reliable entertainment

That's entertainment! The idea of a good time varied from person to person. What one considered fun, another referred to as boring. Examples of this were school dances and athletic events.

Neita Rochlani, a junior, said this, "I didn't want to go to any of the dances where there was a D.J. because he played the kind of music I disliked." But some common ground did exist. Most students agreed that movies, concerts, and eating out provided reliable entertainment.

"I went to movies and to concerts with my friends to have fun," commented sophomore, Carmen Epps.

"Terms of Endearment," "Risky Business," "Flashdance," "The Big Chill," and "Footloose," all popular movies, provided a nice way to spend a Saturday afternoon or evening.

Bill Teets, a sophomore, said this about the movies he went to see, "I went to movies like 'Children of the Corn' because I liked gore!"

"I went to see movies to have something to do and if my friends recommended them. It also helped if there was a good looking member of the opposite sex in it," stated junior Mary Schmidt.

Several concerts hit the Morgantown area and students were found at all of them. Alabama, Neil Young, Jackson Browne and Duran Duran came to the WVU Coliseum. Preceding each concert there was a lot of anticipation in the halls and long ticket lines at the Mountainlair and Coliseum. Other area concerts included Huey Lewis and the News with the Romantics at the Feaster Center at Fairmont State College. Although most of these bands were popular among the students, general turnout was surprisingly low.

Junior Jay Eberly commented, "The way the stage was set up they could only use half the seats and even those weren't full. The floor was packed though!"

Besides local entertainment, many students seeked entertainment away from home. Concerts were attended by students as far away as Charlottesville, Va., Pittsburgh, and Charleston. Junior Pat Ferrise commented, "It was well worth the trip. It was a small show and we really got close to the band."

Students weren't the only ones who had fun, teachers had lives outside of school, too.

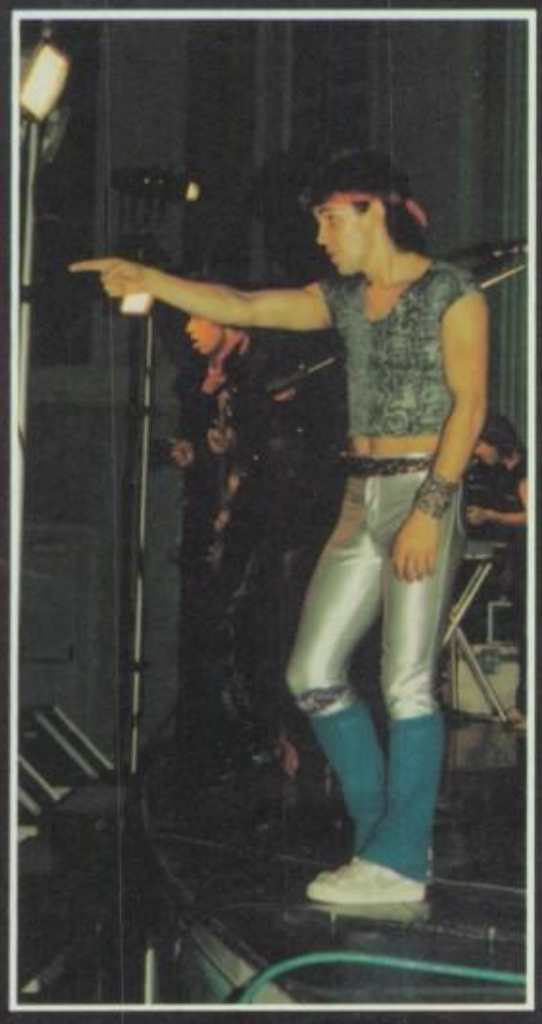
English teacher, Cathy Robey went to the Van Halen concert in Charleston. She admitted, "The real reason I liked Van Halen was because they reminded me of my college days."

"I liked going out with my boyfriend, running around, and going out to parties," is what Jane Ingram, a student teacher in the science department, replied when asked about her social life.

Tom Inskeep, a junior, liked movies along with some more personal things, too. He commented, "I read car magazines, listened to music, went to movies and got in my hot tub."

Going out to eat also came high on the list of things to do for entertainment. After school and on the weekends students could be found at local eating establishments like: Lof's, Speddy's, Wings and Things, and Scotto's. Besides providing a source of food, restaurants also served as a place to meet and relax with a date or friends. (Continued pg. 16)

ONE MAN BAND. Multi-talented performer Neil Young concentrates on playing two instruments at once during his concert at the WVU Coliseum. Photo by George Johnson.



I WANT YOU! Aiming for audience participation, lead singer of Free Fare communicates with the students during the group's evening concert. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

A PACKED HOUSE. During a break from morning classes, students jam to the sounds of the rock group, Free Fare, a Florida based group. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

VERSATILITY

Junior Robbie Pailes stated, "My girlfriend and I liked Ali Baba because it was a nice quiet atmosphere where we were comfortable and we could talk."

Music provided a way to relax and relieved some frustrations. Peter Wilson, a sophomore, felt this way, "In my leisure time I liked to listen to classical music. It kept me sane from the rest of the world."

Sophomore Nancy Henderson liked to listen to a different type of music, pop. "I liked to listen to groups like ZZ Top, Asia, and The Police because the listening is something I could do by myself and it is relaxing."

Another way to entertain one's self was to shop. Shopping provided entertainment, exercise and rewards.

"I really enjoyed shopping. I couldn't think of a better way to spend a weekend than a trip to Pittsburgh to shop," commented junior Jodye Peach.

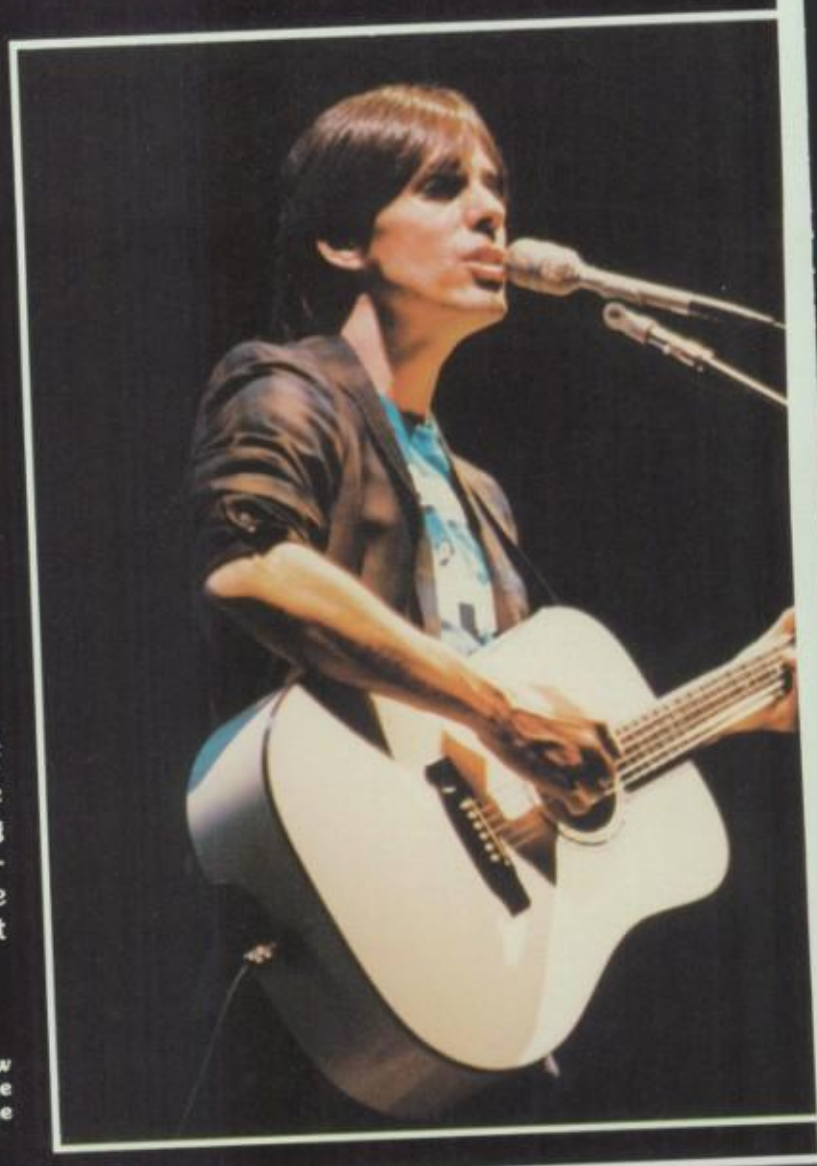
A more physical form of entertainment came with sports. Exercise relieved boredom and reaped great benefits — physical fitness.

"I liked to jog at night and then sit down by a pond near my house and watch the ducks," stated sophomore Kelli Kuzniar.

Genie Batlas, a senior, also provided entertainment for herself with athletics, she skied. "I found skiing to be fun because it was a challenge, good exercise and it was really exciting."

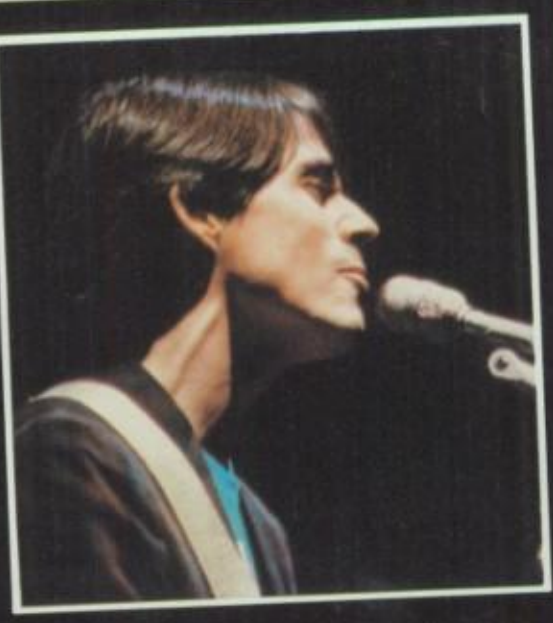
Movies, concerts, eating, music, shopping and sports; all were part of the wide variety of entertainment. The possibilities were endless, just thinking about them provided some entertainment. Of course, one could have always watched "Entertainment Tonight."

By Missy Comer.

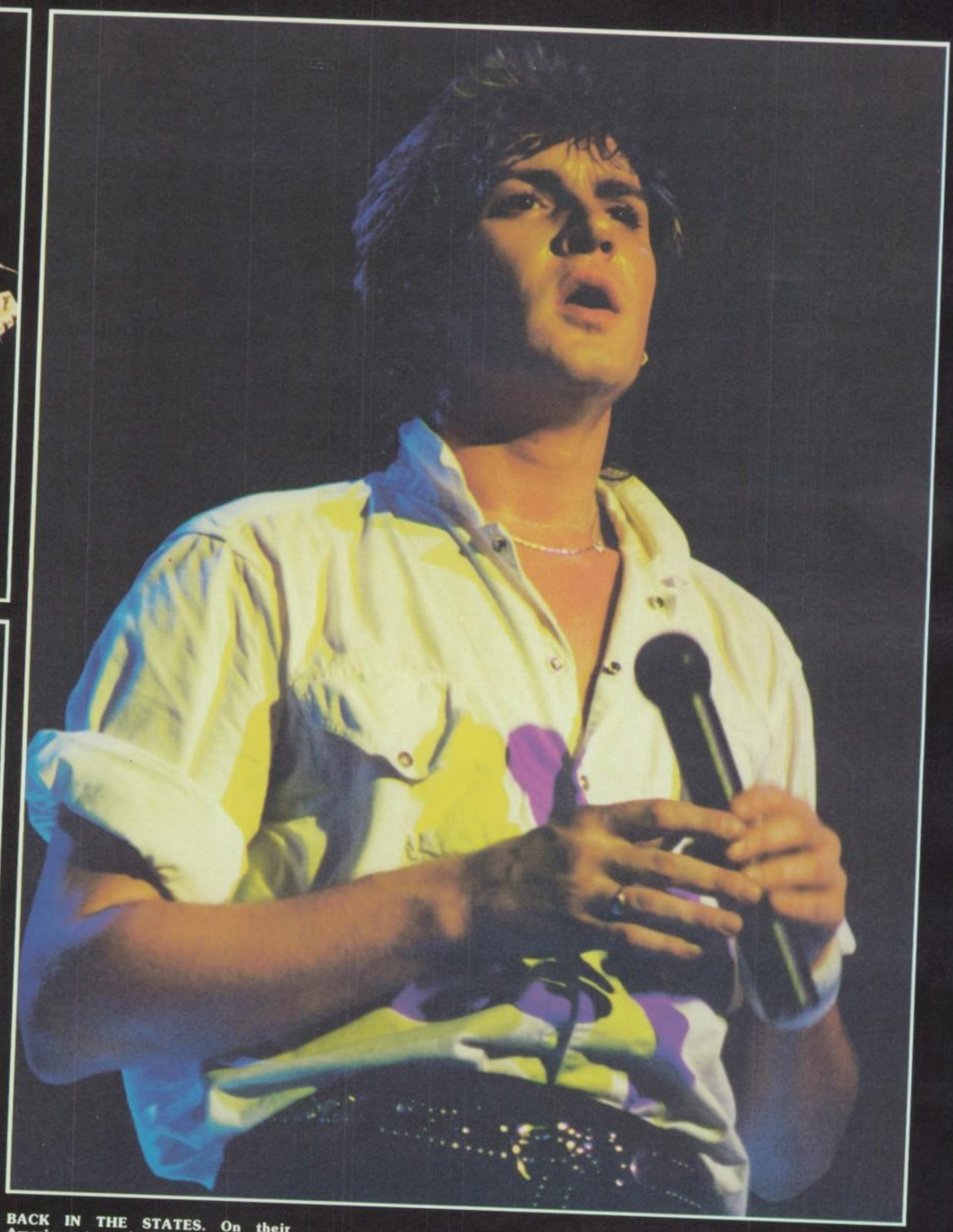


"WON'T YOU STAY?" Promoting his new album, "Lawyer's in Love," Jackson Browne sings for a small, but enthusiastic crowd at the Coliseum. Photo by George Johnson.

PSYCHING THE CROWD. With their new hit single, "Union of the Snake," John, Simon, and Andy thrill the already excited audience. Photo by George Johnson.



"ON TOUR." One of the more popular concerts held at the Coliseum, Jackson Browne becomes a source of entertainment for some students. Photo by George Johnson.



BACK IN THE STATES. On their American tour, lead singer of Duran Duran Simon LeBon, sings "Say A Prayer" at the WVU Coliseum. Photo by George Johnson.

A CROWD PLEASER. Duran Duran bass John Taylor performs a solo before a Coliseum crowd. Photo by George Johnson.

A BIG HUG. Slave Day at band camp had its share of embarrassed sophomores. Sara Woodrum holds on to band director Dan Traugh as her mummy outfit all but disappears after her dance in front of the band. Photo by Carl Sickles.

AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE. Sporting wigs, painters caps, and basketball tops, faculty members Earl N. Straight Jr. and Tom Yester try to pass as cheerleaders during the Homecoming assembly. Photo by Mike Rowe.

OUTSPOKEN: What was an embarrassing moment for you?

"It's embarrassing when you go á la natural into a whirlpool to find out that it is coed, not private.," senior Andy Wilson

"It's embarrassing when your French teacher is collecting tickets at a football game and throws your friend out because he has a bottle of Scotch." sophomore Peter Willott.

"Kissing your girlfriend after school and her mom, who happens to be a teacher, walks into the classroom. She was really embarrassed." junior Andy Parsons.

BLIND LOVE

For some there's no real escape from the unavoidable trap

That unavoidable trap that every student and teacher occasionally falls into, embarrassment, surfaced once again in this year's activities. Red, glowing faces, nervous laughter, cringing expressions and stuttering provided an escape for many, while for others there was no escape.

Band camp provided no escape for sophomores and new band members. The third day of camp, many band members romped around Jackson's Mill dressed in bathing suits, wrapped in bandages, or wearing nightgowns. For many years the tradition of slave day provided a little embarrassment for new band members.

Sophomore, Randy Aldridge, commented, "They made me wear a ripped shirt labeled sleazy, purple panty hose and green, striped boxer shorts. I was supposed to be a sleazy dwarf."

Accompanied by other dwarfs and slaves, the initiates paraded in front of juniors, seniors and band director, Dan Traugh.

Where embarrassment is concerned, faculty members weren't overlooked either, but many of them seemed to enjoy it. At a thuse, nine male teachers volunteered to spark enthusiasm in front of the student body dressed as cheerleaders. The squad consisted of Mr. Dan Erenrich, Mr. Dan Martinelli, Mr. Chester Brooks, Mr. Earl Straight, Mr. Dave Chaplin, Mr. Tom Yester, Mr. Gary Hulvey, Mr. Tom Hart and Mr. Gary Weber. Performing such classics as "Firecracker" and an amazing pyramid, they led many students into laughter and cheering.

Following this exhibition, Student Council sponsored a "Kiss the Pig," contest. A victorious Mr. Dan Martinelli was brought on stage and presented with a piglet and of course, lipstick. Before an encouraging student body, standing on auditorium chairs, he proceeded to give the pig a big smooch. Mr. Dan Martinelli's reaction was, "I'm just glad I didn't have to kiss the other end."

Pep rallies often served as an opportunity for embarrassment. Preceeding the AAA (state) football championship, a pep rally was held to honor the team. Members of the team were led on stage and blindfolded. They were told that their kissing techniques were going to be evaluated. One at a time they each kissed anonymous lips. As they reflected on the fleeting moment the blindfolders were removed only for their eyes to fall upon their own mothers. Junior quarterback, Chuck Mullett stated, "I was so worried that I would be humiliated that I was relieved to find out it was only my mom."

Other athletes throughout the year experienced similar fears. In a home basketball game against Elkins, two odd occurances took place. The first occured in the middle of the third quarter following a missed foul shot by an Elkins player. Junior, Tim Cryster, got the rebound and attempted a shot. He unfortunately succeeded in making two points for the other team.

"It was the most embarrassing moment in my life. Actually, I did it on purpose. I just wanted to score so badly," joked Tim.

Later in the game, during the fourth quarter, an Elkin's teammate lost a contact lens. The game was delayed while players and referees crawled on hands and knees groping for the missing lens. Luckily, it was soon recovered and the game continued.

There seemed to be enough embarrassment to go around for everybody. But the good thing to remember about embarrassment is that it will always fade with time. The best part is, that it provides many interesting memories that will last forever. *By Melanie Adams.*

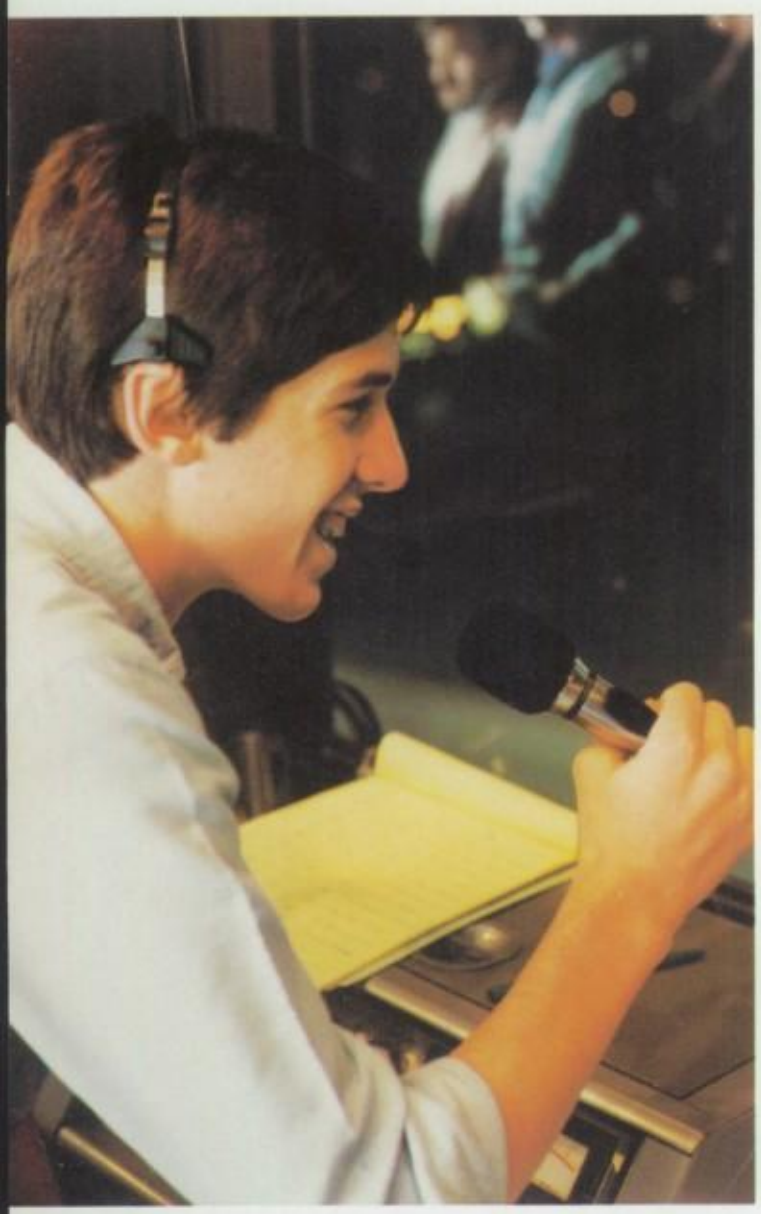
BLIND LOVE. In a kissing contest sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders, junior Ralph Ennis unknowingly waits to kiss his mother (left). Photo by Carl Sickles.

SPIT IT OUT. During fifth period English, senior Andrea Howes tries to get the words out as she recites lines from William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Photo by George Johnson.

AND THEY ALL FELL DOWN. Some of the male teachers try to ignite the audience with their extra ordinary attempt at a pyramid. Photo by Brian McMillen.

IT'S IN THERE. Stacking and arranging canned goods, senior Lonnie Weaver spends part of his time working at Big B Supermarket. Photo by Bryan Friend.

VOICE OF THE MOHIGANS. Senior Tom Waldman announces the playoff games at the new Mountaineer Field. He announced all the regular season games as well as the home basketball games. Photo by George Johnson.



WELL-STACKED

Broken dates and little free time part of the working class

The alarm went off at 6 a.m., you rolled out of bed and got ready for a long day of work at school. When the release bell rang, your thoughts were of home and a nice, soft bed, but you were needed elsewhere. Instead, you headed for your job and several more hours of painstaking work.

This was the situation for many students. They no longer had leisure time after school to run around, visit friends, or catch up on sleep. They had a responsibility to themselves and the community.

For many, jobs were more than added responsibility, they were a necessity. Stated senior, Kevin Morgan, "I worked for one reason — money." Though this seemed to be the general response of the student work force, some had different views.

Expressed senior, Tracie White, instructor at Mindy's School of Dance, "I didn't have to work, I wanted to. I enjoyed being with kids and dancing so it never seemed like a job."

Money and enjoyment in a job were important, but other factors had to be considered. Free time, school work, and extra-curricular activities had to be scheduled around working hours. Sacrifices had to be made; dates broken, parties missed, and school work delayed. "I remember many nights staying up after work until early morning trying to finish homework," said senior, Michelle Neal.

While most had to find their jobs and to the work on their own time, there were exceptions. Two school related organizations, Vocational Office Training (VOT) and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), helped students enter the labor force. VOT prepared students to work in an office situation and assisted in finding them jobs while DECA aided students in finding jobs and working for school credit. One student involved in the DECA program, senior, Patricia Taft, was required to take only two classes, she worked the remaining part of the day at Wendy's to receive credit. Patricia commented, "I loved it. Why would I have wanted to be sitting in school for six hours when I could have been on my feet and getting paid?"

Though money was a big incentive that attracted students to work, volunteering of services was still popular. Whether it was managing a sport team or candy striping, students were involved in their community. They voluntarily dedicated their time, sacrificing homework and social activities. "It didn't bother me to give my time to those who could benefit from it. I didn't mind making sacrifices to make others happy," said candy striper, senior Jennifer Watkins.

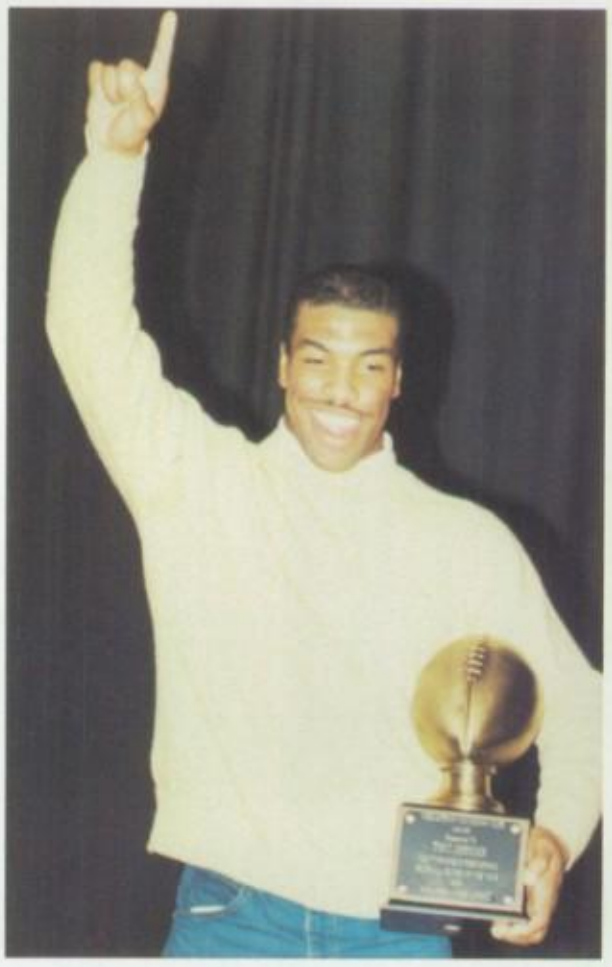
Whether students worked for the money or for personal pleasure, everyone benefited from it. The community got conscientious and responsible workers while the students got the fulfillment of successfully handling both a job and school. *By Missy Comer.*

A FRIENDLY SMILE. During her part-time evening job senior Alita Fox works the cash register at RAX. Photo by Bryan Friend.

WHERE'S THE BEEF? Filling the salad bar for the dinner rush, junior Chris Stelzig earns his spending money at Wendy's in Star City. Photo by George Johnson.

A CLOWNING MATTER. At the victory thuse, Coach Vic Bonfili receives balloons and a congratulatory message from his wife. Photo by George Johnson.

A KENNEDY FOR JOHNSON. Showing his appreciation for the Kennedy Award he received, Tony Johnson gives a smile to his fellow classmates at the thuse. Photo by George Johnson.



PARTY TIME

A state championship provided plenty of reasons to celebrate

A FIRM SHAKE. For a job well done, quarterback Chuck Mullett and the team receive a state program and plaque from the coaches. Photo by George Johnson.

Strike up the bands and pass out the party hats, the AAA State Football Champs have returned. Upon their arrival from Charleston December 8, the celebrating commenced. Students suppressed their excitement for the thuse Monday afternoon and for the victory parade that night, organized by radio station WVAQ.

Chatter and enthusiasm in the halls preceded the herding students to the auditorium. The students were seated while trophies and plaques were displayed on the stage. Excitement seemed to swell in the building. Coach Vic Bonfili introduced each football player and invited them to say a few words. One feeling expressed by Jermy Kamai was, "Ten years from now when people refer to the state tournament they won't say 'Morgantown High's football team won,' they'll say 'Morgantown High won.' I just want to say thanks."

Coach Bonfili, with a display of sentiment, presented each player and cheerleader with a certificate and plaque. As senior, Tony Johnson, accepted the Kennedy Award, he said, "Mr. Bonfili has been like a father to me. Whenever I had a problem I could always turn to him."

Following the awards presentation the cheerleaders remained to congratulate the team. Smiles and tears seemed to go hand in hand as the cheerleaders hugged the boys. Varsity cheerleader, Gretchen Gruninger felt, "It was the first time the team got the recognition it deserved. It seemed everybody was supporting them."

Also there to support the team was Mr. Jack Dulaney, Superintendent of Schools. To wind up the thuse Mr. J. Edwin Jenkins tipped his hat to the team one more time and dismissed students for the remainder of the day. Students spent this time preparing for the honorary parade that evening.

Participating in the parade along with the football and girls' basketball teams were the football and girls' basketball teams from St. Francis.

(Continues on page 25)

COUNTY PRIDE. County Superintendent of Schools Jack Dulaney expresses his pride for the football teams accomplishment in winning the state championship. Photo by George Johnson.

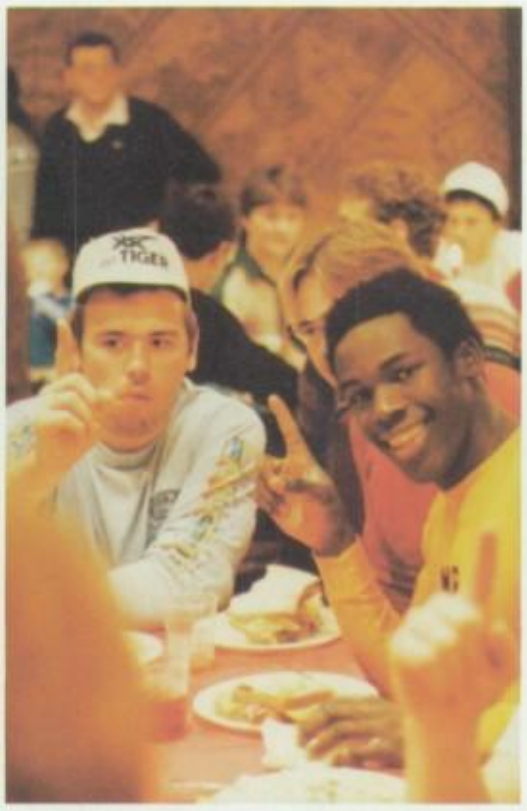
TEARS OF JOY. Varsity cheerleader Tracy Katolsky, Sarah Fakadej, and Gretchen Gruninger respond with tears to Coach Vic Bonfili's speech about the football team. Photo by George Johnson.

A TOUCH OF CLASS. Kennedy Award winner Tony Johnson expresses his feelings about the season, his coach, and his teammates at the Court House Square. Photo by George Johnson.

LOTS TO CHEER ABOUT. Yelling for the Red and Blue, the varsity cheerleaders express their feelings about the state football championship. The squad returned to Charleston to help support the girls' basketball team's title quest. Photo by George Johnson.

A VICTORY RIDE. The girls' basketball team, who captured the Region IV Basketball Championship title from Philip Barbour, participate in the victory celebration. Photo by George Johnson.

THE BIG CHIEF. Principal J. Edwin Jenkins rides down High Street in the victory parade honoring the championship football team. Photo by George Johnson.



PARTY TIME

The parade honored Morgantown High's championship title and St. Francis' participation in the state play-offs. Trucks loaded with cheering athletes and cheerleaders rolled down the street among many fans and parents.

In front of the Courthouse Square the football team's truck stopped and many daring and psyched players dove into a crowd of people. Led by junior, Paul Rhudy and senior, Paul Malone, one by one the team piled off the truck and waited to be introduced by Coach Bonfili.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Seniors Joe Adkinson and Willie Edwards signify that Morgantown was indeed the number one team in the state. The team had its victory party at the Heart-Of-Town Hotel in Charleston. Photo by Al Cougar.

Tony Fragale, St. Francis' coach, also reflected on the season of his team and a guest appearance was made by A. James Manchin, Secretary of State. Finally, Mr. Jack Dulaney approached the microphone to congratulate both teams and finalize the cancellation of school the following day.

Junior, Ralph Ennis commented, "All the publicity will make people notice us next year and recognize the team."

Technically, the celebration was over, but the aura of victory lingered throughout the year as football players prepared for the coming season and the chance to defend their AAA State Championship title. *By Melanie Adams.*

SAY CHEESE! The Mohiganettes and majorettes all smile for the camera after the victory parade for the state champs down High Street. Photo by George Johnson.

"GOD SAVE THE MOHIGANS." Secretary of State A. James Manchin praises the football team for their state championship title after the parade at the Court House Square. Photo by Earl Straight.

CROWD PLEASERS

Assemblies provide an opportunity for student participation

As the cheers and shouts resounded throughout the auditorium, laughter and applause echoed off the walls. These noises characterized various thuses and assemblies.

Though many considered assemblies just a break from boredom, there actually was a purpose behind all of these programs.

As assistant principal, Tom Hart explained, "There were many worthwhile learning experiences which could not be had in the class rooms. Some of these experiences could be given to students during assemblies."

One of the first assemblies was hosted by Freefare, a band from Florida touring schools throughout the country. Playing such songs as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," and "Queen of the Broken Hearts" this five-man band captured student interest.

After the Freefare assembly came the annual Pepsi program. The theme was "Dreams Can Come True." WCLG's Gil Tracy and a spokesman from the Pepsi Bottling Company led the presentation,along with a screenshow demonstrating that you can be whatever you want, if you try hard enough. After the presentation, cans of Pepsi, t-shirts, and other WCLG/Pepsi items were distributed to students answering Gil's music trivia questions.

Besides the traditional assemblies, thuses also provided a rest from classes. Students had opportunities for enthusiasm, considering that both the football and girls basketball teams had assemblies in their honor.

During Homecoming Week, money was collected as votes for several teachers. The teacher with the most votes had to kiss a pig. Mr. Dan Martinelli, as the lucky victor, donned lipstick as he met his fate on the auditorium stage. As the pig was taken off stage, a new cheerleading squad was introduced. The "girls" came bounding out on the stage, accompanied by the laughter of a very disbelieving audience. Teachers Chester Brooks, Earl Straight, Dan Martinelli, Dave Chaplin, Dan Erenrich, Gary Weber, and assistant principal Tom Hart, had put on cheerleading outfits and proceded to lead the popular cheer, "Firecracker."

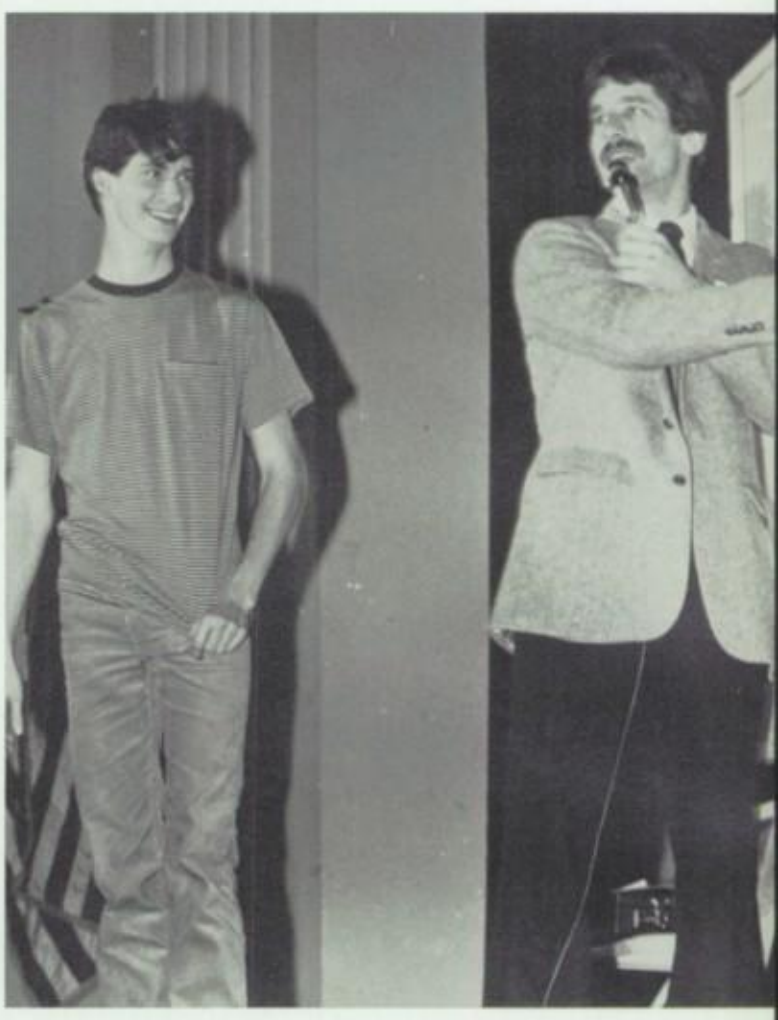
What was a squad without a mascot? Chemistry teacher, Larry Wilkinson, complete with tomahawk, came bounding out as the Mohigan.

In general, most students looked forward to thuses and other assemblies. Besides being informative or spirit raising, they often provided entertainment and a pleasant break from school. *By Dee Dee Paine.*

A SHORT SPEECH. With an innovative gimmick, sophomore class presidential candidate Tom Kolaja presents his platform to his classmates. Kolaja was defeated by Charles Ely in a run-off. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

NO BALANCING ACT. Proving unsuccessful at forming the pyramid, members of the varsity football team attempt to thrill the student body at a thuse before the first state playoff game against Fairmont Senior. Photo by Carl Sickles.

CROWD PLEASERS. The band from Florida, Freefare, treats students to part of its program that featured skits as well as music. The group later performed a night concert in the auditorium. Photo by Kevin Straight.



STUDENT AID. As part of a peer pressure demonstration, a SADD representative asks for student participation to answer his questions. Junior Phil Jenks was one of the many to respond. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

FOR ALL THE MARBLES. During the Pepsi Assembly, senior Ed Luzadder can't answer the rock trivia question from WCLG disc jockey Jill Tracy. Photo by Brian McMillen.

ALL GLITTER

Ten act Centerstage Showcase kicks off successful first year

A birth of a promising new tradition occurred November 19 at the first student talent show, Centerstage Showcase. Sponsored by the senior class, the shows profits were used to help fund the senior prom.

Included in the contest was a wide variety of talent from a classical piano solo to a student jazz ensemble. The 10 acts were judged by three local judges. Mr. O.B. Fawley, Mr. Joseph Ervin and Miss Carole Wiedebusch, dance instructor at WVU judged the competition on the basis of difficulty, originality, and poise. The prizes ranged from $25 for first place, $15 for second place, and $10 for third. The prizes were presented by Mr. Larry Nelson from WCLG, who was host for the evening.

Besides a 20 minute delay, the show went on without a hitch. Participant, Elutea Lloyd commented, "It was a good experience to perform in front of fellow classmates. They gave me a lot of support and provided a good audience.

Senior, Cindy Walsh, opened the show with a dance routine followed by senior John Meadows with a guitar solo of an original composition. Acts included a duet by Chris Miles on piano and Terry Shiffbauer on trumpet. A dance routine was performed by senior Sandra Shaffer. Senior Jenny Stoll sang "All Time High" accompanied by senior Linda Levy playing piano. The Jazz Brothers Inc., an ensemble consisting of 16 students, besides participating in the contest, also provided entertainment while the judges chose the winning acts.

First place prize went to sophomore, Peter Wilson, who played "The Entertainer" on the violin. Second place prize was awarded to junior, Fiona Ong for her piano solo, "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin. A tie resulted for third place between senior, Elutea Lloyd, dancing to "The Main Event" and the Jazz Brothers Inc.

Senior, Andy Wilson, organizer of Centerstage, said, "We accomplished what we set out to do, which was to create a new activity for students and to motivate involvement. We were hoping more people would show up but it was succesful and we made about $300." *By Melanie Adams.*

NUMBER ONE. Accompanied by his mother on piano, sophomore Peter Wilson takes first place with "The Entertainer." Photo by Ralph Ennis.

SAX, DRUMS, AND ROCK AND ROLL. Senior Scott Belck directs The Jazz Brothers Inc. to a third place finish. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

SPARKING PERFORMANCE. Mixing her jazz dance with a little bit of acrobatics, senior Cindy Walsh performs at Showcase. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

SOLO ACT. With his acoustic guitar, senior John Meadows sings and plays a song he wrote. John was one of ten acts to perform. Photo by Carl Sickles.

OUTSPOKEN: How do you feel about the new requirements?

"I don't think health should be required because it's not necessary for college. Social Studies does pertain to college though." junior Mike Smith.

"Both shouldn't be required because neither really has a purpose in a realistic outlook on life." sophomore Randy Aldridge.

"Social Studies should be required to provide a better background in World History. People have enough common sense in health without studying it." junior Joe Wensell.

FRINGE BENEFITS

Thirteen bands provide audience with an evening of showmanship

Spectacular! How else could a performance by some of the finest bands be described? The Band Spectacular took place on a chilly September night and was well worth the money, for those who braved the cold.

The show, made up of 13 area bands, had no competition involved. The junior high bands performed first and then the high schools.

Local junior high school bands: Suncrest, Cheat Lake, Waitman Barbe, Cass, Westover, and South all participated. The junior high bands performed together as a single unit. Two of the songs played were "Flags" and "I Feel The Earth Move."

Eight high school bands were involved in the spectacular. They included North Marion, East Fairmont, Fairmont Senior, University, Waynesburg, Liberty, St. Francis, and Morgantown's Red and Blue Marching Band.

"We've Got The Beat" by the Go Go's, "Far From Over," from the movie "Stay'in Alive," and "Workin' in a Coalmine," made popular by Devo, plus many other songs, rang through the air above the stadium.

Morgantown provided the grand finale. The Red and Blue's big finish included an arrangement of "Free," made popular by Chicago, a rendition of "Country Roads," "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," an old Andrew Sisters number and lastly, Styx's "Don't Let It End."

William Douglas, a junior, commented, "The band worked really hard for it and I think it showed."

After the field and the stands had emptied, Nancy Henderson, a sophomore, summed it all up, "It was neat to be a part of the Band Spectacular, especially because this was my first year in high school. It really was "spectacular." *By Missy Comer.*

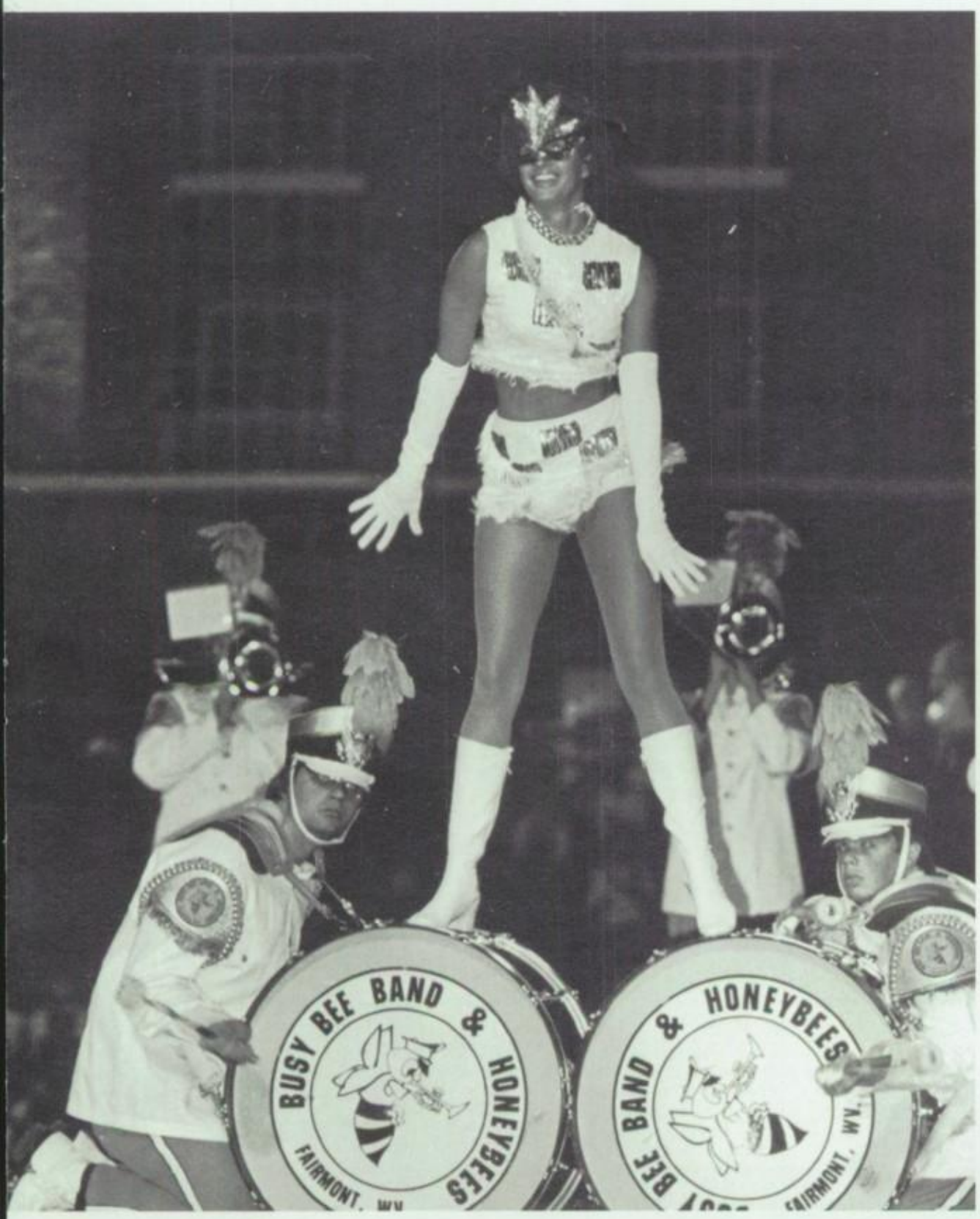
GIRLS OF A FEATHER. Majorettes and Mohiganettes dance to the Red and Blue Band's rendition of John Denver's Country Roads. Photo by Brian McMillen.

OUTSPOKEN: What's your view of the '84 Elections?

"Reagan has definitely united the country but he has serious flaws in his foreign policy and arms build-up." senior Jeff Roberts.

"I'm just trying to decide who I would vote against if I could vote. I like Jesse Jackson, but he doesn't have a chance." junior Doug Shanon.

"I love Ron. He's doing a great job with unemployment and the rich are getting a little richer. I can live with that." senior Anand Thakur.



A CATS MEOW. A Honey Bee from East Fairmont's Busy Bee Band dances atop bass drums to the theme song from the Broadway Show Cats. East Fairmont was one of eight high school bands invited to perform. Photo by Mike Rowe.

BODY LANGUAGE. Performing to "Bugle Boy," senior majorette Kim Belcher boogie woogies for the hometown crowd. Photo by Brian McMillen.

A LITTLE R&R. For the North Marion trumpet section, a chance to lay down on the job was all legimate for their presentation. Photo by Brian McMillen.

SILKY SMOOTH. Hidden in plain sight, the Polar Bear silk line hides a lone trombone player for one of its special numbers. Photo by Mike Rowe.

SHOW STOPPERS

Hard work, friendships make three production season worthwhile

"The play's the thing," junior Ralph Utzman quotes from Shakespeare. "A lot of hard work goes into each show, but it's the friendship and fun that makes it worthwhile," continued Ralph, who is a Drama Club member.

"The Chalk Garden", "Frosty the Snowman", and "The Great All-American Musical Disaster" were the three productions under the direction of Mr. Robert Snider, the drama instructor and club sponsor.

"The Chalk Garden" was set in Sussex, England and proved how "odd things are done for love." The production revolved around a young girl, played by Carmen Fullmer. She was torn between a long lost mother and steadfast grandmother portrayed by Alice McCartney and Amy Maloy. Complicated by the confrontation of an ex-convict, Melanie Adams, and a judge, Peter Wilson, at dinner. The plot included many twists and turns.

A challenge was certainly provided with the play "The Chalk Garden", which required actors to have a British accent.

"I thought the play was probably too challenging for high school students," Snider stated. "I thought they handled it well for such an in-depth play. We were hindered somewhat by the accent."

On the more lighthearted side was "Frosty the Snowman." Attended by many neighborhood children, this version of Frosty provided a few surprises. Brec White, disguised as Frosty, shuffled his feet to "Puttin' on the Ritz". Also, Penny Myers hid in the audience only to meet face to face with a cream pie near the end of the play.

The drama season closed with a spoof on Hollywood, "The Great All-American Musical Disaster." Frank Spina, Lisa Queen, and Cindy Mills were among the many actors and actresses involved in the play. The large cast provided an interesting contrast of characters.

Junior Jessica Jolliffe was a cast member of "The Great All-American Musical Disaster." "The experience was excellent. I made a lot of friends. Even though there is an incredible amount of time that goes into a production, it pays off opening night."

Despite a rather large membership at the beginning of the year, the club was plagued by apathy. Towards the end of the year it became difficult to find volunteers for the crews.

FIDDLIN' AROUND. Producing sweet rhythms on his violin, sophomore Peter Wilson performs in the "Great All-American Musical Disaster." Photo by Chris Notestein.

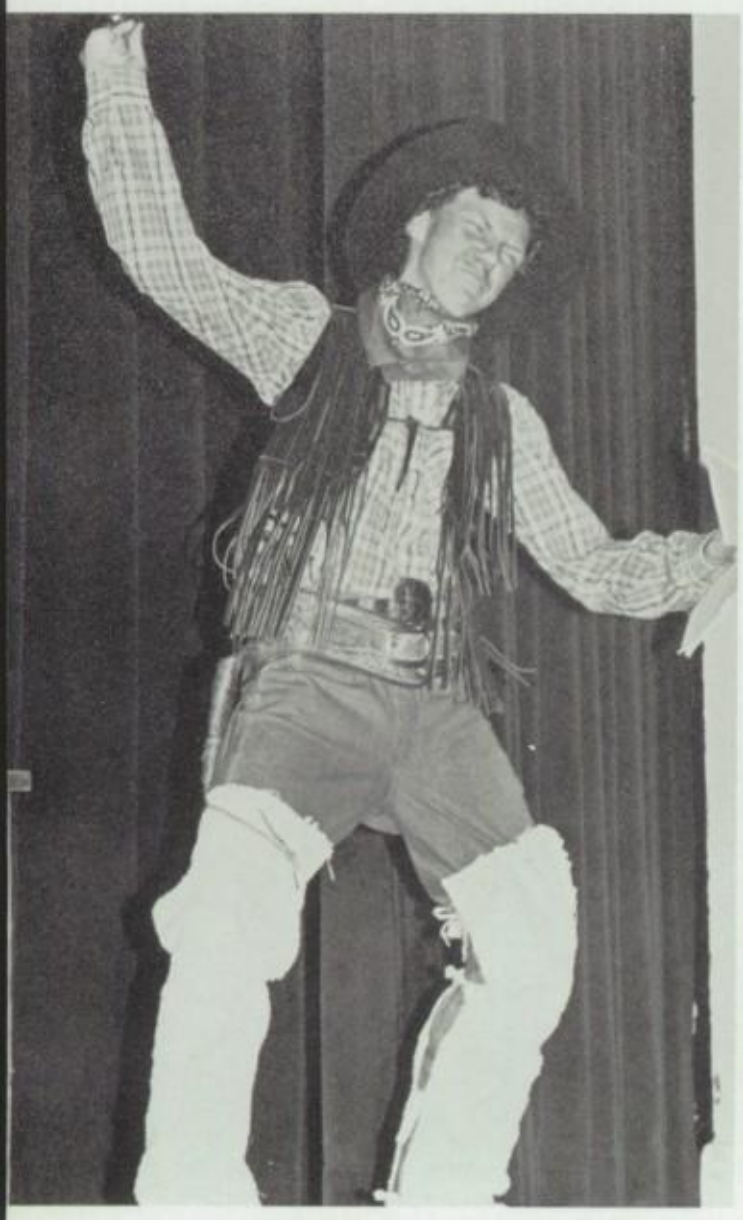
INVITED TENSIONS. During the dinner scene in the "Chalk Garden" sophomores Amy Maloy and Peter Wilson and junior Melanie Adams demonstrate a very awkward situation between a judge and an ex-con. Photo by Chris Notestein.

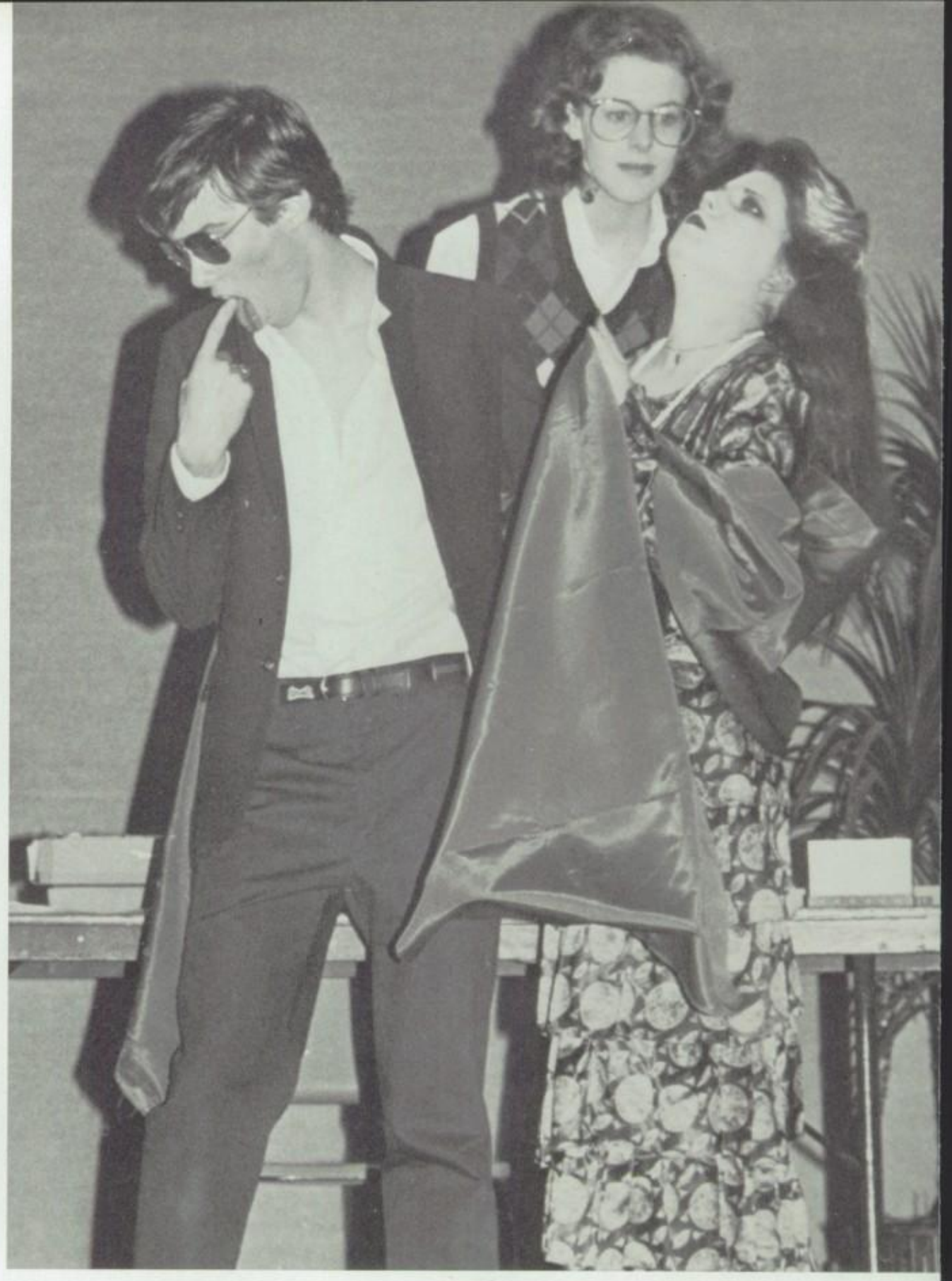
VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS. Junior Jessica Jolliffe awaits her cue while senior Brec White (Frosty) puffs on his corn cob pipe in the children's Christmas story, "Frosty The Snowman." Photo by Chris Notestein.

STOP THE ACTION! With a timid cast in the background, senior Jon Mohrman, who plays a movie director in "The Great All-American Musical Disaster," exercises his authority. Photo by Chris Notestein.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN. A prayer from senior Frank Spina proves to be his last chance as he plays the movie producer in a tight bind in "The Great All-American Musical Disaster." Photo by Chris Notestein.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE. Senior Kevin Elmo assumes his stance as a cowboy during "The Great All-American Musical Disaster." Photo by Chris Notestein.





RIGHT TO POINT. "The Great All-American Musical Disaster" motivates senior Cindy Mills to a dramatic finish. Photo by Chris Notestein.

SHOW AND TELL. Showing Maitland (Brec White) her painting box Carmen Fulmer portrays her character in "The Chalk Garden." Photo by Chris Notestein.

GAG ME ... "The Great All-American Musical Disaster" gives junior Ralph Utzman a chance to be 'totally awesome.' Seniors Cindy Mills and Anne Lapp don't take notice of the gesture. Photo by Chris Notestein.

A PIECE OF THE ACTION. Plenty of laughter from the young audience follows this scene in "Frosty the Snowman" when senior Penny Myers gets a face full of pie from junior John Hall. Photo by Chris Notestein.

STOPPERS

"It was kind of tough this year because we didn't have much student support. The reason why we did not attend the Drama Festival this year," Snider explained, "is because we could not provide them with quality competition." He ended by noting, "The talent is here though."

Students without roles in the plays participated in various crews such as prop, make-up, costume, light, sound, and publicity. While the actors and actresses practiced, prop crews could be heard hammering and sound crews experimenting. Preceding each play, the cast ran lines while make-up and costume crew shuffled around making last minute touchups.

But the production was simply the icing on the cake. Weeks before the play, tryouts and publicity arrangements began. Throughout the year, posters and announcements informed students of the upcoming performances. Some teachers even awarded extra credit to students attending the plays.

One procedure which didn't reach student ears was the tradition of "passing the coin." Moments before the curtain opened, everyone affiliated with the play gathered in the dressing room. A circle formed in the dark. A large silver coin passed carefully around the circle without touching the floor signified a good performance.

So with a little luck, hard work, and lots of time the drama department succeeded in presenting another season of entertainment. *By Melanie Adams and Gail Taylor*

OUTSPOKEN: What did you think of the film "The Day After"?

"It was pretty realistic, but it seems like it would be even more tragic than what was shown in the film." senior Jeanne Kaczmarczyk.

"It was pretty realistic because it complied with recent scientific research." senior Leslie Hood.

"I just kind of laughed which is something I couldn't have done if it were the real thing." junior Eric Casteel.

FRENCH HONOR CANDIDATE. Honor girl, senior class treasurer, cheerleader, and Math Honor president include some of the activities of Sarah Fakadej, second runner-up. Photo by Mike Rowe.

INTRAMURAL CANDIDATE. Three journalists chose senior Anne Jaquiss as Miss Mohigan. Some of her activities include Rowdie Society, GRA, National Honor Society, and Mohiganette. Photo by Mike Rowe.

MIRROR MIRROR

Twenty-one club sponsored candidates vie for beauty title

Who's the fairest of them all? Indeed a tough question for the judges of the Miss Mohigan Contest. Twenty-one candidates, selected on the basis of their appearance, represented various clubs and honoraries. Photographs of each girl were submitted to a panel of selected judges. The panel consisted of photographers and journalism professionals from Ohio and Indiana.

Comprising the panel of judges were Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Indiana Journalism Teacher of the Year; Miss Judith Coolidge, adviser at Bay Village, Ohio and CSPA Gold Key recipient; and Mr. Joseph Glowacki, teacher and professional photographer of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After each judge examined and considered each photograph, the final decision was made. The results were second runner-up, Sarah Fakedej; first runner-up, Pam Wade; and Miss Mohigan, Anne Jacques. *By Melanie Adams.*

Miss Mohigan candidates include: front row: Cindy Walsh, Student Council; Sarah Fakadej, French Honor; Jamee Cyphert, Honor Society; Elena Irwin, Math Honor; Genie Batlas, German Club; Anne Jaquiss, Intramural Assistants; Second row: Penny Myers, Drama Club; Pamela Wade, Tri-Hi-Y; Grace Orteza, Spanish Honor; Michele Neal, Rowdie Society; Elutea Lloyd, Junior Orchesis; Cassey Ross, Concert Choir; Suann Vanscoy, Band; Back row: Maria Tryfiates, Mohigan Staff; Ronda Stainbrook, DECA; Lora Deavers, Business Honorary; Debra Burns, VOT; Cathy Betoney Red and Blue Journal; Marsha Prete, GRA. Not pictured: Chris Notestein, Thespians; and Cindy Mills, Art Honor.

TRI-HI-Y CANDIDATE. First runner-up goes to Pamela Wade, senior. Pam was also a majorette and participated in Rowdie Society and Drama Club. Photo by Mike Rowe.

A MATCHED PAIR. Giving it all they've got, seniors Karen Squires and Rick Whisler dash to a victory in the three-legged race. Photo by Mike Rowe.

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE OTHERS. Seniors Sarah Fakadej and Mike Close find good use for Budweiser cases as they and the rest of their team attempt to outstack the competition. Photo by Mike Rowe.

ALL TIED UP. First heat senior contentants sprint it out for a chance to represent their teams in the finals of the three-legged race. Photo by Mike Rowe.

JOINT EFFORT

Over 450 students participate in third annual Superstars

An ocean of muddy sweat flooded the athletic field, the third annual Superstars competition had begun! Despite the rain and overcast skies, the more than 450 participants competed in teams of six to decide who would be the new champions.

Mark Johnson, a senior, commented, "The rain made it more fun because everyone was slipping and sliding."

The day before the actual event, the teams that chose to participate in football rather than basketball played after school. The football finals were played along with the basketball games the next day.

Junior David Dillard said, "I think for once all the students looked forward to coming to school. It was fun."

The morning of April 18 dawned cloudy and wet weather. The days events started with competition between the sophomores and juniors. Juniors stacked boxes while the osphomores competed in the field events: three-legged race, balloon toss, and an obstacle course. The finals in football and the foul-shooting and the basketball competition took place right before lunch.

After lunch the seniors competed in all of the same events that the undeclassmen did. Kevin Nicholas of WVAQ covered the event in the afternoon and gave live updates of the standings throughout the day.

Senior Genie Batlas stated "I think running in the three-legged race with Chris Snyder in Tom Inskeep's shorts was the most exhilerating experience in my high school social life!"

In reply to Genie's comment, Chris Snyder said, "It was good for me too!"

Students inside the school anxiously awaited the announcement of the three class winners. At the end of fifth period an announcement came over the intercom telling the winners and ordering everyone to the gym to watch the shuttle relay and the tug-of-war for the championship.

In the gym two junior teams, who were tied for first place in their class, competed in a shuttle relay to break the tie. "Joe Negri and Squid" won the tie-breaker.

The final competition consisted of "Johnson and Crew," "Joe Negri and Squid," and the sophomore "New Dimensions." The first shuttle run was between "Joe Negri and Squid" (Jeff Belt, Amy McConnell, Charles Wiedebusch, Karen Martin, Jeff Blaydes, and Kim Graham) and "New Dimensions" (Amy Gamber, Mark Golden, Geth Gamber, Don DeCarlo,Carmen Epps, and Mark Kawecki).

The race was won by the sophomore team, "New Dimensions," and they went on to pull against "Johnson and Crew" (Tony Johnson, Denise Gaskins, Vaughn Waugh, Sue Wilhelm, Sandra Smallwood, and Tom Komons) in tug-of-war.

For the second straight year "Johnson and Drew" tugged the hardest for the championship and were crowned the winners. Awards were handed out to each of the three teams who made it to the finals by WVU basketball player Cathy Parsons. Another crazy Superstar competition had come to an end.

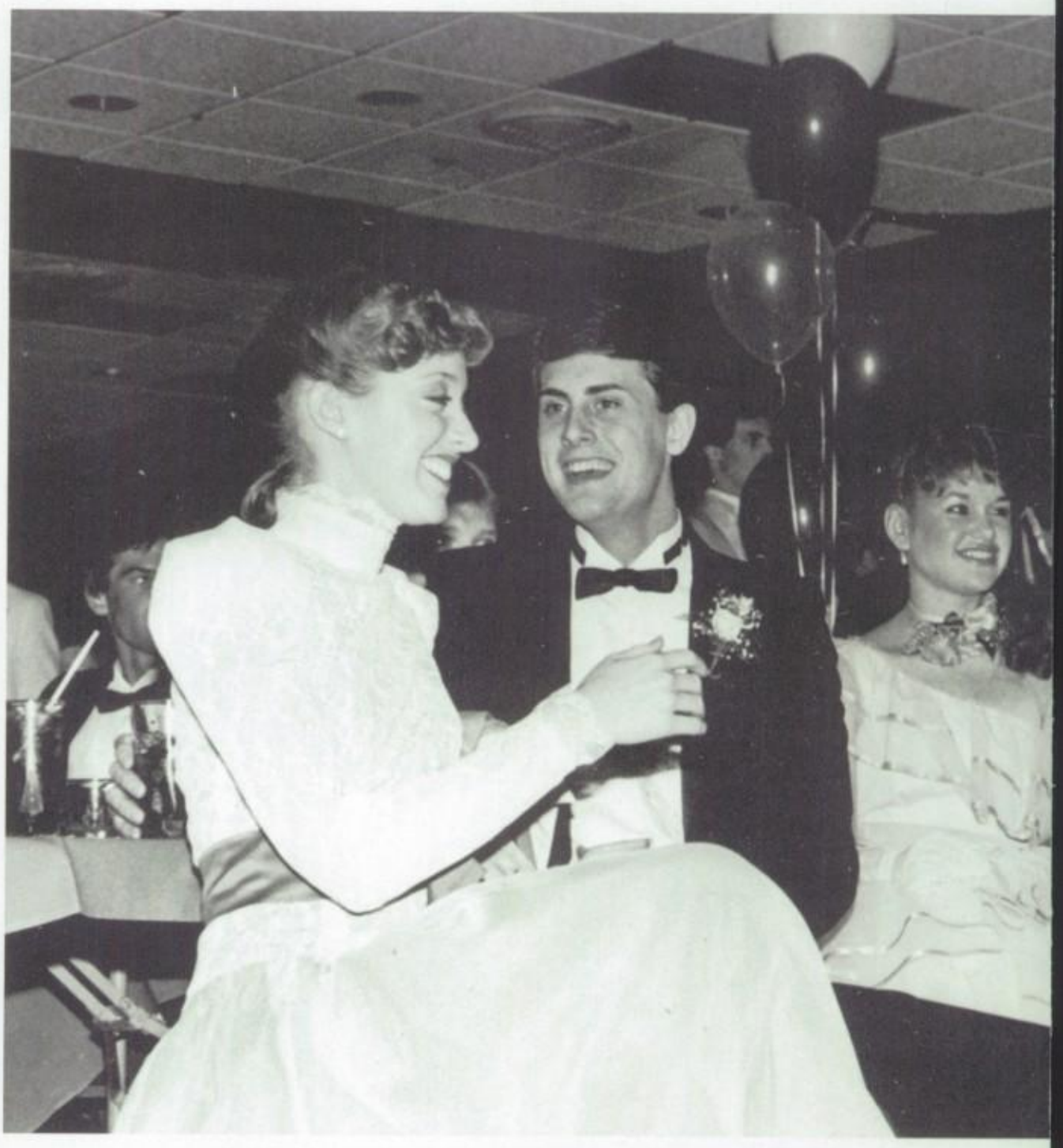
Superstars coordinator, senior Phil Belt, summed up the competition, "Superstars ran smoothly this year because it was the third year that we have had it and we knew exactly what we were doing. Also the people that worked with it did an excellent job."
By Missy Comer.

ONE GIANT LEAP. For senior Tom Komons, as well as for most of the competitors, negotiating the hurdles can be a problem. But when compared to those who crawled through them, he shows fine form. Photo by Kevin Straight.

SHADES OF VICTORY. Captain of "Something Obnoxoius and Crude" junior Tom Dahlquist awaits the directions and plans his strtegy to capture Superstars. Photo by George Johnson.

CELEBRATION TIME. Amidst the brightly colored balloons and fresh cut flowers, senior Jamee Cyphert, date Doug Jacobs '83, and senior Cindy Walsh enjoy the new Lakeview Sheraton. Photo by Kevin Straight.

A LONG "TALE." Between dances, seniors Scott Davis, Tracy Peterson, and Brian McMillen take a break from the dance floor and their dates. Photo by Kevin Straight.



SPRING FLOWERS. The second annual Prom Court includes seniors Amy Forbes; Andrea Howes; Christine Mayfield; Tammy Perkins; Marsha Prete; Cassandra Ross, second runner-up; Sandra Shaffer, queen; Suann Vanscoy; and Suzanne Warden, first runner-up. Photo by Kevin Straight.

ALL SMILES

Over 450 prom goers enjoy country club atmosphere on May 18

A STEP UP. With the announcement of the Prom Court, junior Tim Crytser escorts Amy Forbes to center stage. Photo by Kevin Straight.

A country club atmosphere, colorful balloons, terrific music, fresh flowers, beautiful, long gowns and dapper tuxedoes all went together to form "A Time For Beginnings," the junior-senior prom.

The annual event took place at the new Lakeview Sheraton Resort and Conference Center on May 18. The Governor's Ballroom, decorated to the hilt with muti-colored balloons and soft lighting, held over 450 prom goers.

Borrowed sports cars, rented limousines, and even a helicopter served as transportation to and from dinner and the prom itself. Since the dance was held on a Friday night, many students and their dates had to rush to take pictures, eat dinner, and finally, arrive at the prom. Some couples chose to attend the prom with other couples, going as a group of four or six, while other couples chose to go it alone, as a twosome.

Junior William Douglas, who escorted junior Mary Schmidt, commented, "It's easier to relax with a group of people, rather than just one other person, that's why we went with two other couples."

The entertainment for the evening was provided by "Subway," who played a variety of music, ranging from rock to soft rock to country. Long skirts and the heat didn't stop students from dancing up a storm. Throughout most of the evening the dance floor overflowed with couples.

Genie Batlas, a senior, escorted by senior Jeff Delo, said, "It was alot of fun, and the music was pretty good, but it was also warm."

The highlight of the evening came with the announcment of the queen. Second runner-up was Cassy Ross and first runner-up went to Suzanne Warden. Sandra Shaffer was crowned queen and presented a bouquet of flowers.

Junior Bushy Pearse commented, "The prom was the most rewarding high school activity since I've attended this school."

After the prom, many couples went on to parties, out to eat, bowling, go-karting and evn some went home. Most would never forget "A Time For Beginnings." *By Missy Comer.*

TAKING A BREAK. Catching up on the evenings activities, seniors Alice McCartney, Joy Counts, Joyce Hamilton and her date share in the conversation. Photo by Kevin Straight.

QUEEN'S DANCE. After the announcement of the queen, the court dances to the sounds of Subway, a local band. Photo by Kevin Straight.

ROCK PROFILES

Student bands show they can hold their own in the music world

As bare feet maneuvered around squirming bodies and people flung themselves through the air only to land on others, astounded spectators looked on.

No, it wasn't a clan of tribesmen or a recent cult. It was the students' responses to the bands in Jam '84. Sponsored by Student Council, the show earned nearly $150 which contributed to the Council's project.

The curtain opened with MC Bryan Friend's disfigured appearance. Clothed in a suit coat, shorts, a speckled tie, and two slings, he stumbled through the curtain and met the microphone. "Welcome to Jam '84. May I introduce you to James Watt and the Jewish Militia," blurted Friend.

Thus the first band was introduced consisting of juniors, Scott Stenger, vocalist; Brian Huggins, guitar; Doug Bunner, bass guitar; and sophomore Mike Mullenax, drums. The group performed songs such as "Should I Stay or Should I Go," and "Dancing With Myself."

Next on the agenda was the performances of Fill-N-The Blanks. Jamming to tunes such as "Do It Clean" and "Next to You" juniors Pat Ferrise, Kevin Major, and Philip Jenks motivated students to stomp their feet and bodies on the dance floor. The band's high energy performance became evident when vocalist and bass guitarist, Pat Ferrise jumped to the rhythms of Jenks' drumming.

Their version of "Roxanne" was highlighted by guitarist Kevin Major, as he travelled throughout the audience.

Following Fill-N-The Blanks was a real change of pace. Dressed in Nike slickers, three figures apepared on stage ready to dance. Seniors Danny Shaffer and Vaughn Waugh and junior Eric Jordan exhibited their break dancing talents.

For students who preferred the big band sound, Plato fulfilled their needs. The group was comprised of seniors George Johnson, Scott Belck, Jeff Delo, Mike Drange, Andy Wilson, and junior Jeff Shaffer.

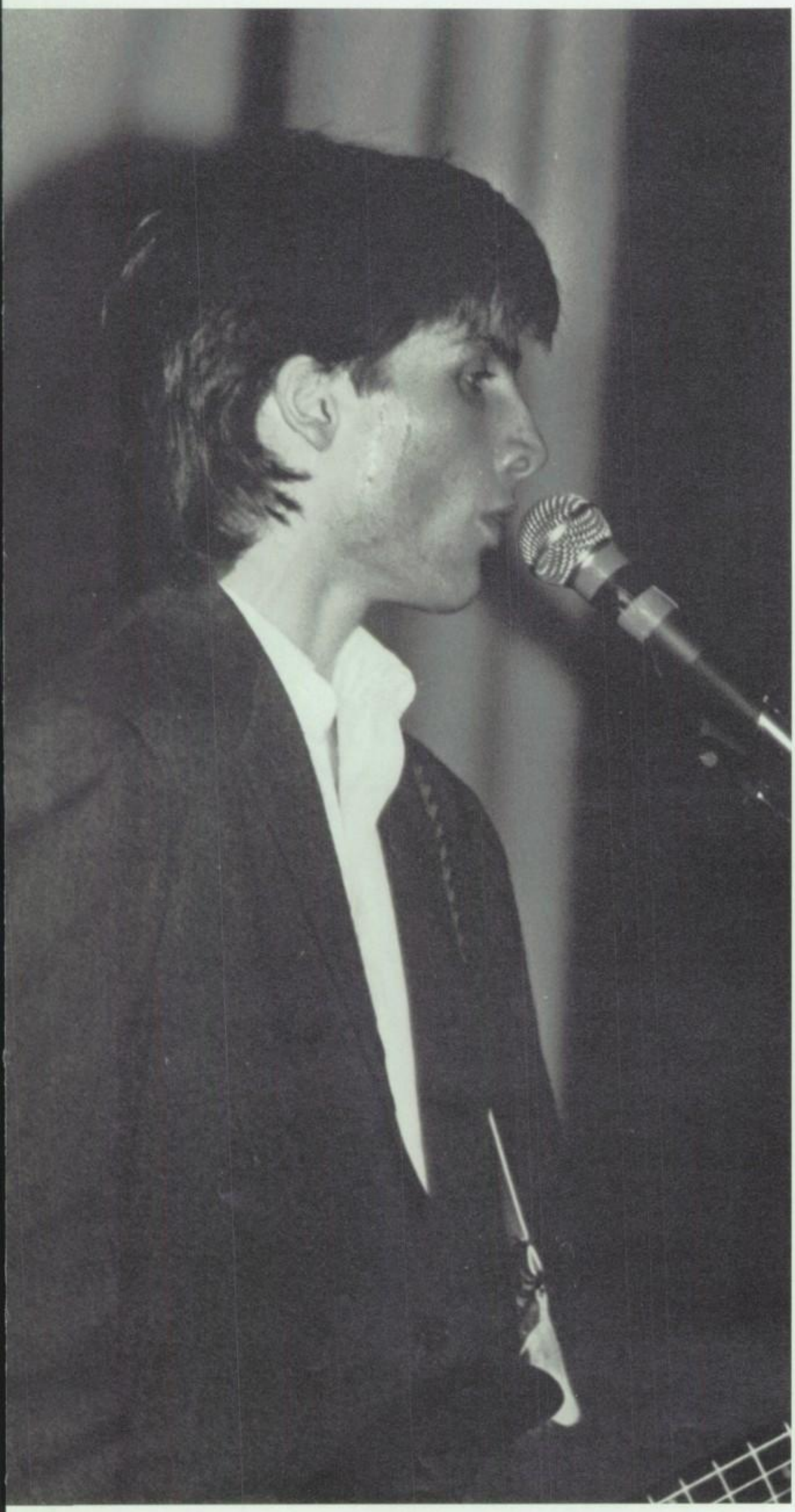
The group cranked out old favorites such as "China Grove" and "'Blackwater" as well as their own original song, "Physical Plant Worker," featuring Belck singing and playing trumpet.

Interrupting the routine of the show, a figure with an exceedingly large checkered hat and matching pants sauntered on stage to practice his golf stroke and to introduce the last group, Shank, Swing, and the Divots. The band was made up of seniors Bill Atwell, vocalist and guitarist, and Jeff smith, drummer, and Jay Corey, WVU bass guitar. The band wrapped up the evening while students danced to "Sunday Papers" and "Something Else."

Summarizing his feelings of the evening, Jeff Jones stated, "I could not believe it. I was just sitting there, mesmerized by the music, and all the wild people were just hanging out, getting into everything. It was great."

BEATIN' AROUND. As part of the opening band in Jam '84, sophomore Mike Mullenax keeps the beat for James Watt and the Jewish Militia. Photo by Carl Sickles.

BREAKIN' IT'S NOT. Responding to the call of "Get out of your seats" junior Scott McCrory takes to the floor to dance in front of the stage. Photo by Carl Sickles.



STUDENT ROCKER. Fill-N-The Blanks lead singer and bass player Pat Ferrise entertains the crowd with his rendition of the Police's smash hit single "Roxanne." Photo by Carl Sickles.

MOBILE MUSIC. A wireless guitar system allows Kevin Major to become a member of the audience during band's performance of the REM tune "Radio Free Europe." Photo by Carl Sickles.

REAL WINNERS

Top achievers recognized before the student body on Class Day

In the spring of each school year the shcool and community take time out to honor those students who have reached the upper echelon in individual school subjects, civics, and fine arts at the traditional assembly known as Class Day.

These students were honored not only by teachers but also by dignitaries from the men's and women's clubs in the community. On May 17, over 61 merits were presented ranging from Outstanding Senior Student Council Member to Junior Art Awards to National Merit winners.

Besides showing respect for their fellow award winners, the students were quick to spot foulups. Even J. Edwin Jenkins, principal, took a hit when he missed his cue to present Holly Hake and Chris Snyder with Outstanding Senior Girl and Boy Awards. Emotions in the audience ranged from sympathy to outright laughter when sophomore Marc DeVall missed the slight difference in a pronunciation went to the stage to receive senior Mark DeVault's math award.

And everyone held his breath while Mrs. Dorothy Stone White was slowly escorted to the stage by senior Mark Johnson. Mrs. White held her annual reminiscent conversation with the students before she presented the Edna Layman Morris Scholarship to senior Scott Belck for his excellence in the field of music. To the delight of the crowd, she chided Scott for not standing up straight and was herself presented with a standing ovation.

The heads of the school's departments presented merits to the students who had exceeded the expected. These awards were given in such areas as art, math, journalism, social studies, business, science, and foreign languages.

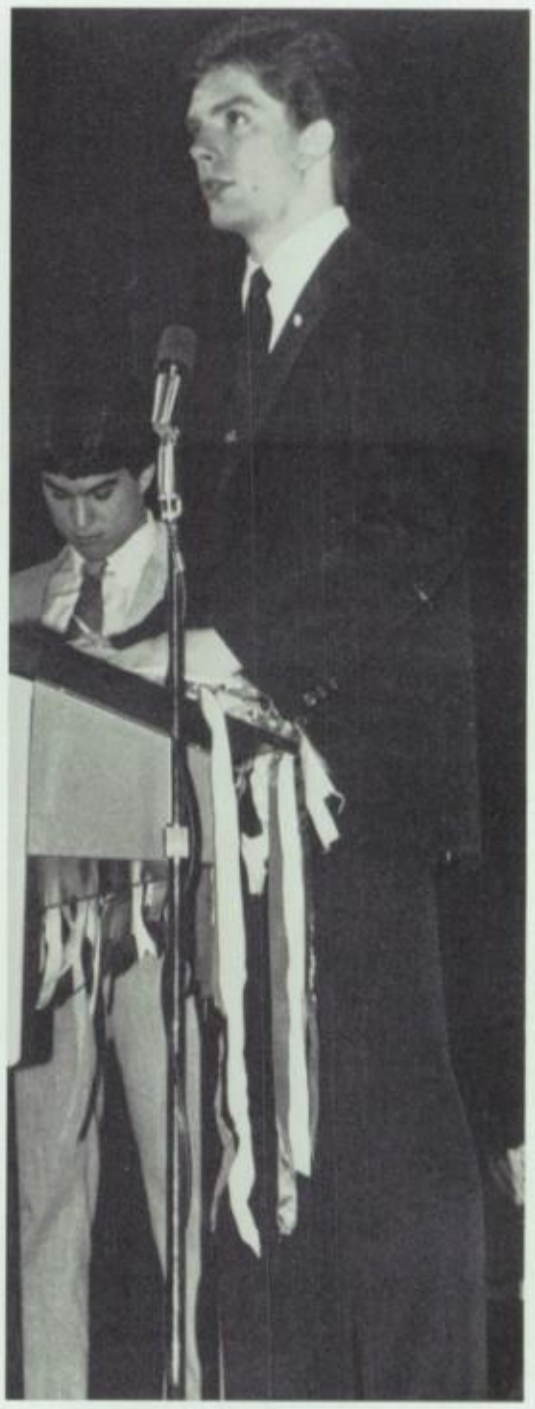
Near the end of the assembly, Mrs. Helen Lindsay, guidance counselor, recognized academic scholarships to various schools across the country. Scholarships were awarded from such schools as Duke, Princeton, Stanford, Brown, Harvard, Cornell, Wesleyan, and West Virginia University.

Senior coordinators for Class Day were Sarah Fakadej and Mark Johnson.

To close the ceremonies Senior Class President Andy Wilson turned the traditional class key over to next year's president Mike Stuart and Student body President Elena Irwin turned the gavel over to her predecessor Missy Comer. *By Chuck Mullett.*

STANDUP STRAIGHT. After chiding Scott Belck for slouching, Mrs. Dorothy Stone White presents him with the Edna Layman Morris Scholarship in the field of music. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

ARTFUL PRAISE. Recongizing artistic achievement, Mr. Wayne Miller congratulates senior Scott May with a certificate lauding his outstanding painting skills. Photo by Carl Sickles.



A REAL WINNER. Holding the Kevin Lee Trail Award trophy, senior Rob Gross, acknowledges a standing ovation. Gross received the award for his courage and perserverance during football season despite his affliction with diabetes. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

A FIRM SHAKE. During Class Day, senior Joe Migaiolo accepts the Dr. Thomas Howes Science Award from Principal J. Edwin Jenkins. Photo by George Johnson.

FINAL GOODBYES. Citing the many achievements of the Class of 1984, senior class president, Andy Wilson, prepares to turn the class key over to president-elect Mike Stuart. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

A FINAL SHAKE

Commencement and Quadrad conclude year for over 340 seniors

With the coming of spring comes graduation, the most exciting and memorable time for seniors. Graduation, also referred to as "Commencement" is more than just an exciting event, though, because it is an occasion that embeds itself into the heats and minds of the students as well as their families.

For graduation to be a success, though, much work must be done, beginning almost a month before the actual event. Because Morgantown High School is one of the few schools in the country to have a Senior Chorus, a choral music program must be selected and prepared. A band, composed of underclassmen, must also be prepared to accompany the chorus and provide the opening and closing marches. These preparations went according to plan, and all the additional preparations were successful.

According to senior Tracy Peterson, "Commencement went smoothly to the credit of the students and faculty. All the parents I have talked to said Commencement ran very smoothly."

Senior Chorus practice began in the beginning of May after the program, consisting of the pieces, "Race to the End," "Life is a Celebration," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Just People" and "My Wish for you," was chosen by a student committee made up of select Student Council officers, class officers and band and choir officers. Mr. Howard Vollberg, who was directing Senior Chorus for the first time, replacing the former director, Mr. Joe Ervin, who retired last year, quickly became a favorite of the seniors with his innovative choral techniques.

"Mr. Vollberg did an absolutely fantastic job," said senior George Johnson. "He is a wonderful director and an outstanding person."

Despite the quality direction of Mr. Vollberg, it looked as if the seniors would have trouble making the deadline of May 18. The chorus is offered, on an annual basis, the week before graduation as vacation time, but if the program has not been learned, the seniors are required to attend school until the program is complete. But at the last minute, the Class of 1984, the first graduating class of Morgantown High School's second century, got it all together, and Mr. J. Edwin Jenkins, the principal, allowed the seniors the week off.

In addition to learning the music on the program, the senioirs had to learn a prayer by Robert Louis Stevenson, which was taught to them by Mr. David Hohmann, English department chairman. It was also necessary for the students to become familiar with the processional.

"When we were practicing lining up, the practice paid off," said senior Brian McMillen, "but it was extremely boring."

The week before graduation was spent swimming, sunbathing, and partying. Graduation parties were held all over town almost every day between May 23 and June 3.

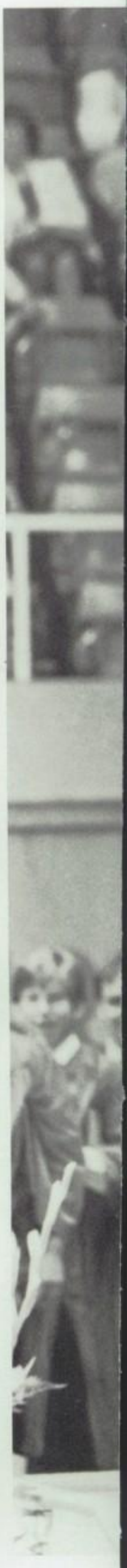
One of the first graduation parties was held at Bryan Friend's house on the last day of classes.

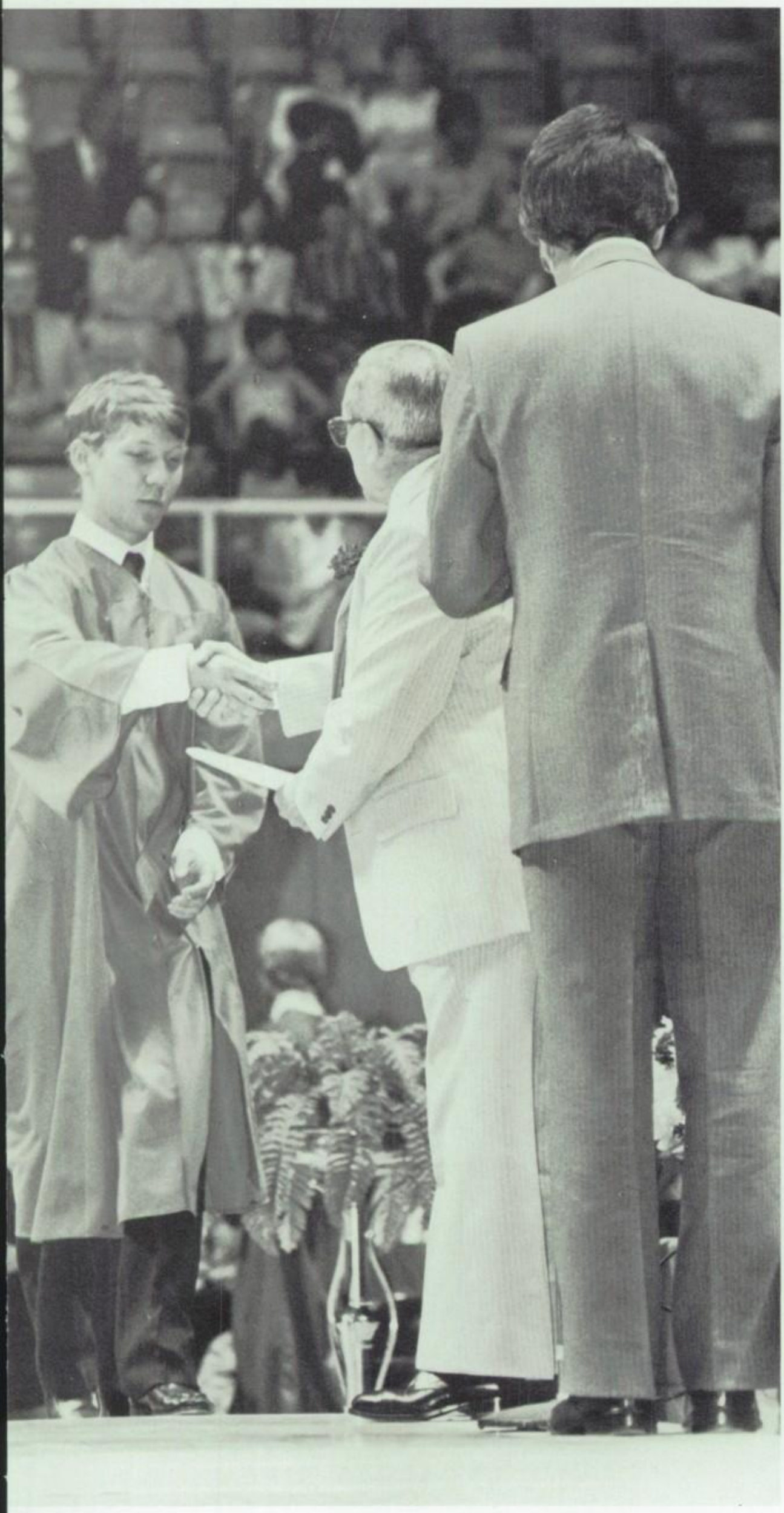
"I think it was a nice way to start off the seniors' summer vacation," said Friend, "so I had the final Friend Bash."

On Friday, June 1, the seniors reported to the tunnel in the Coliseum for the final chorus practice at 8:30 a.m. After about an hour of attempting to get the processional right, the seniors finally got the hang of it, and began to work on the choral portion of the program. Mr. Volberg and the band ran into a slight problem at this point because the acoustics in the Coliseum were difficult to deal with. (Continues on page 49)

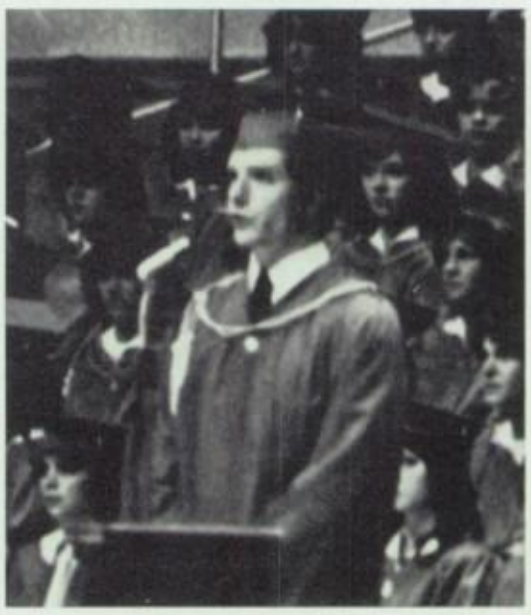
ON CUE. Zeroing in for a shot, senior Mike Close lays a game of pool at the Mountainlair during Quadrad. Photo by Kevin Straight.

SEIZING THE MOMENT. Fellow band members, senior Christy Mayfield and junior Tina Howdershelt, exchange an embrace after Graduation. Photo by Chuck Mullett.



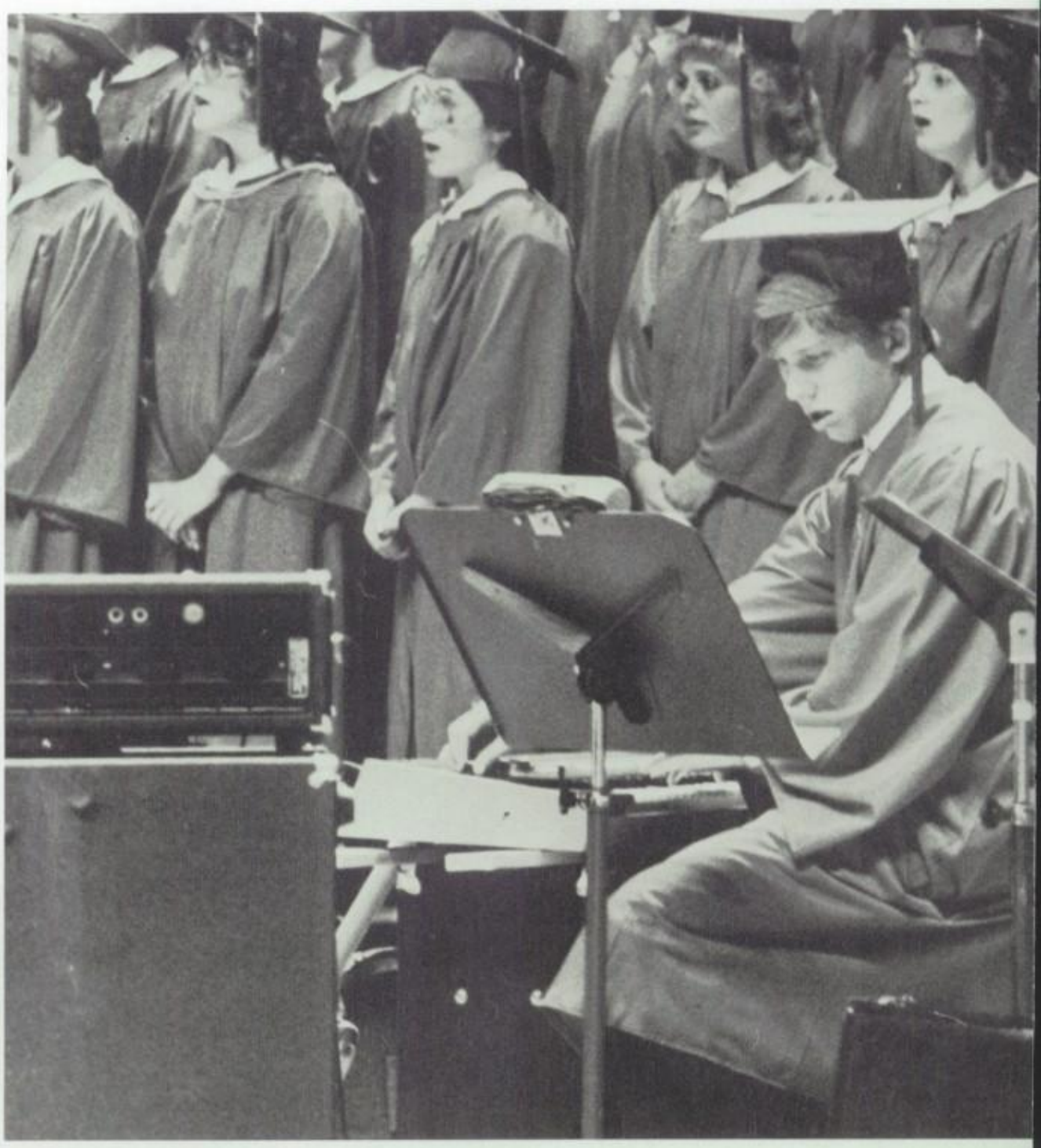


CHORDS FOR CHORUS. During Graduation, senior Jeff Roberts accompanies the senior chorus in the songs "Life is a Celebration" and "Just People." Photo by Chuck Mullett.



FINAL WORDS. As senior class president, Andy Wilson gives his final remarks to the audience and his classmates. Photo by Kevin Straight.

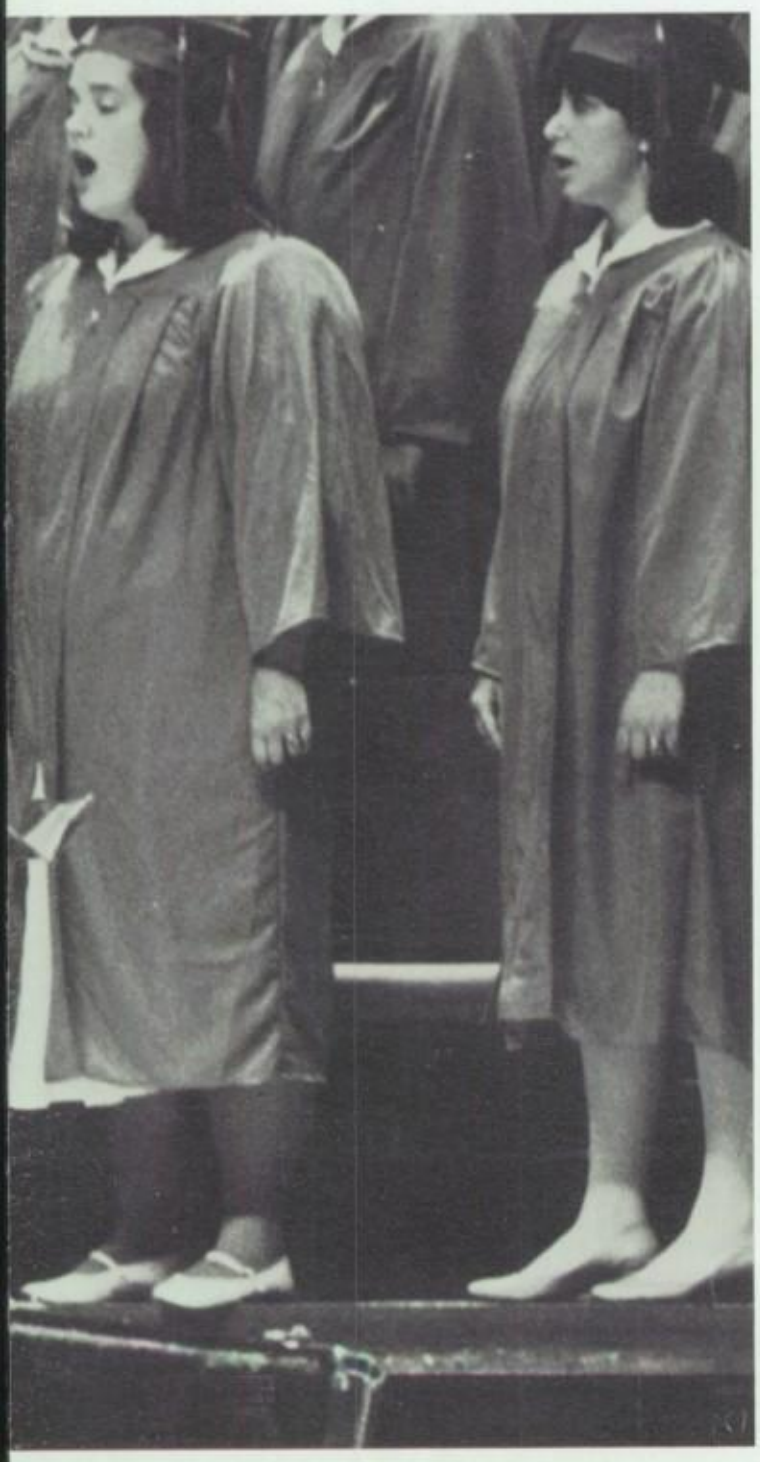
LET'S SHAKE ON IT. Senior Bryan Friend steps up to accept his diploma from Board member Frank Marino. Bryan was one of over 340 seniors to receive diplomas. Photo by Kevin Straight.



ONE MAN BAND. Music rings throughout the Coliseum as senior George Johnson accompanies the senior chorus on the synthesizer. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

ATTRACTING AN AUDIENCE. During Quadrad, seniors Darcia Utt and Wendy Marsh watch Tracy Peterson as he measures his skills on a video game. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

CHALK ONE UP. Senior Mike Cranford prepares his strategy to win at pool. Mike was just one of the many seniors from the four county schools to attend Quadrad at the Mountainlair. Photo by Kevin Straight.



A FINAL SHAKE

The chorus finally managed to get to the point where everything looked and sounded presentable, but Mr. Jenkins told the seniors that this was the first year he could remember that the entire program had not been rehearsed without a hitch before actual Commencement. At 7:30 p.m. though, the seniors began Commencement, and in front of thousands of parents, relatives and friends, pulled it off without a problem.

The program began as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" while the Senior Chorus marked in. Senior Mark Johnson gave the count to begin the recitation of the prayer, and then Senior Class President, Andy Wilson, gave the welcoming address. In his address, Wilson extended his deepest appreciation to all the parents, teachers, and the administration on behalf of the Class of 1984 for preparing the seniors for their futures. He also quoted several songs from the program in praise of the parents, teachers and administration.

"You have given us all the best things that life has to offer, you have given us the passion and courage it takes to be here, and you have shown us that just to live is the greatest gift of all," he said. His final words were, "Please join us in celebrating life."

The musical portion of the program was very successful, and the audience even joined in on the final stanza of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." At the closing of "My Wish for You," Mr. Jenkins presented Mr. Frank Marihno, representing the Board of Education, with the Class of 1984. After a thunderous round of applause, diplomas were handed out. This portion of the program took lamost an hour, but for the seniors, the wait was well worth it. Along with the presentation of the diplomas, the senior class sponsors, Mrs. Sharon Chapman and Dr. Jacob Seitz, presented approximately 55 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.

The seniors then sang the Alma Mater with band accompaniment, closng out the program. After the closing processional, the Coliseum floor was filled with parents, relatives, friends, and grduates exchanging hugs and congratulations.

More parties were held after Commencement, along with the annual four school post-graduation party at the Mountainlair, Quadrad. But these parties were almost anticlimatic after the excitement of the unforgettable Commencement.

"Nothing can compare to graduation," said Rachel Nelson, "I will never, ever forget it." *By Andy Wilson.*

"CYMBAL" OF TIME. Keeping the beat, senior drummer Jeff Delo plays with the 300 plus voice senior chorus. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

SPARE TIME. Quadrad provides bowling practice for senior George Wong as he releases for a hopeful strike. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

Basically Speaking

Despite the national criticism of low academic standards and the push to go back to the basics, Morgantown High School continued to maintain its standard of excellence in academics. Many students, once again, attained top honors for themselves and the school. Twelve National Merit finalists were chosen and ACT and SAT scores remained, as in past years, well above the state and national averages.

At the county Social Studies Fair, first place winners were Kirby Rosenbluth, sophomore, Mark Roberts and Kathy Snyder, both juniors. In the local Pennies For Art Contest, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, Cindy Mills placed first; Alice McCartney placed second; and Joe Brown placed third, all seniors.

Competing at the State Science Fair, David Cooper, senior, placed first in his division and first in display and oral presentation. A month long all expense paid trip to Germany was junior Lauren Truitt's prize for having the best score on the national German exam. The State Honor Roll included juniors Fiona Ong, Diana Lim, and Ursula Tajchman.

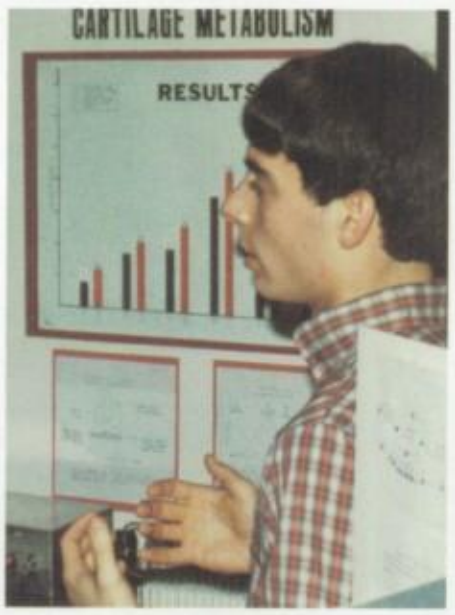
Besides the awards received, students also had to contend with basic role changes which affected requirements. Admit slips were expected by all teachers from an absent student.

One semester of health for juniors became a must and incoming sophomores no longer had American Studies II as their history class. Students also underwent changes in their health class requirements. A full year of health became a requirement for graduation.

For the student that wanted to study more than just the basics, Saturday Seminars were offered. The classes, taught by West Virginia University faculty members, covered subjects such as Beginning Japanese, Sports Medicine, Psychology, Guided Design, Genetics, and Vietnam.

Students involved in extracurricular activities had to maintain a 2.0 semester grade point average to participate in any clubs or activities. The new rule came as a surprise to a lot of students. Some found themselves ineligible for teams and clubs due to low grades.

Basically speaking students once again excelled in academics and, as usual, faced changes in tradition and policy.



LET ME EXPLAIN. During the Science Fair at Morgantown High, senior David Cooper shows off his first place project, "Electricity and Rabbit Cartilage Metabolism." Photo by Larry Wilkinson.

CUPID STRIKES. On Valentine's Day, senior Dan Shaffer receives a sweetheart present from his girlfriend during his sixth period English class. Photo by George Johnson.

ALL BACKED UP

A time for homework and socializing

Scene repeated each morning: students sit with their backs against the wall. What causes such strnage behavior? As the clock moves closer towards first period and tension builds, "last night's homework" must be completed. This seems a logical explanation, but in the MHS tradition, it required deeper examination.

Social interaction that exists only in the halls seems very important. As sophomore Jeff Smith says profoundly, "I like to talk, Anyway, quiet distracts me."'

Sophomore Kirby Rosenbluth takes this a little further, "Where else can I go? The library is strained — you can't talk. The hallways are freer and I like to socialize in the halls."

Kirby's reasoning of "where else can I go" is also significant. However, he failed to go beyond the alternative of the library. Some students relied on their first period classrooms as a place to study and complete their homework. But, this wasn't always a certainty.

Junior Greg Bowman states, "I can never get into my first period class. Mr. Hohmann's door is always locked.

Indeed a place must be found to finish or in some cases to begin homework. Why not the halls? Strategically, it presents itself as perfect. The hallways are a major thoroughfare which greatly increases the chances of meeting a classmate with whom answers may be "compared."

Bowman jokingly states, "I sit in the hallways because, then, I can copy everybody else's homework."

Spacially, the hallways are ideal. Despite the fact that students must sit against the walls, there exists still an awful lot of room. When you consider the two walls coupled with the presence of three floors, there is space enough for the majority of students.

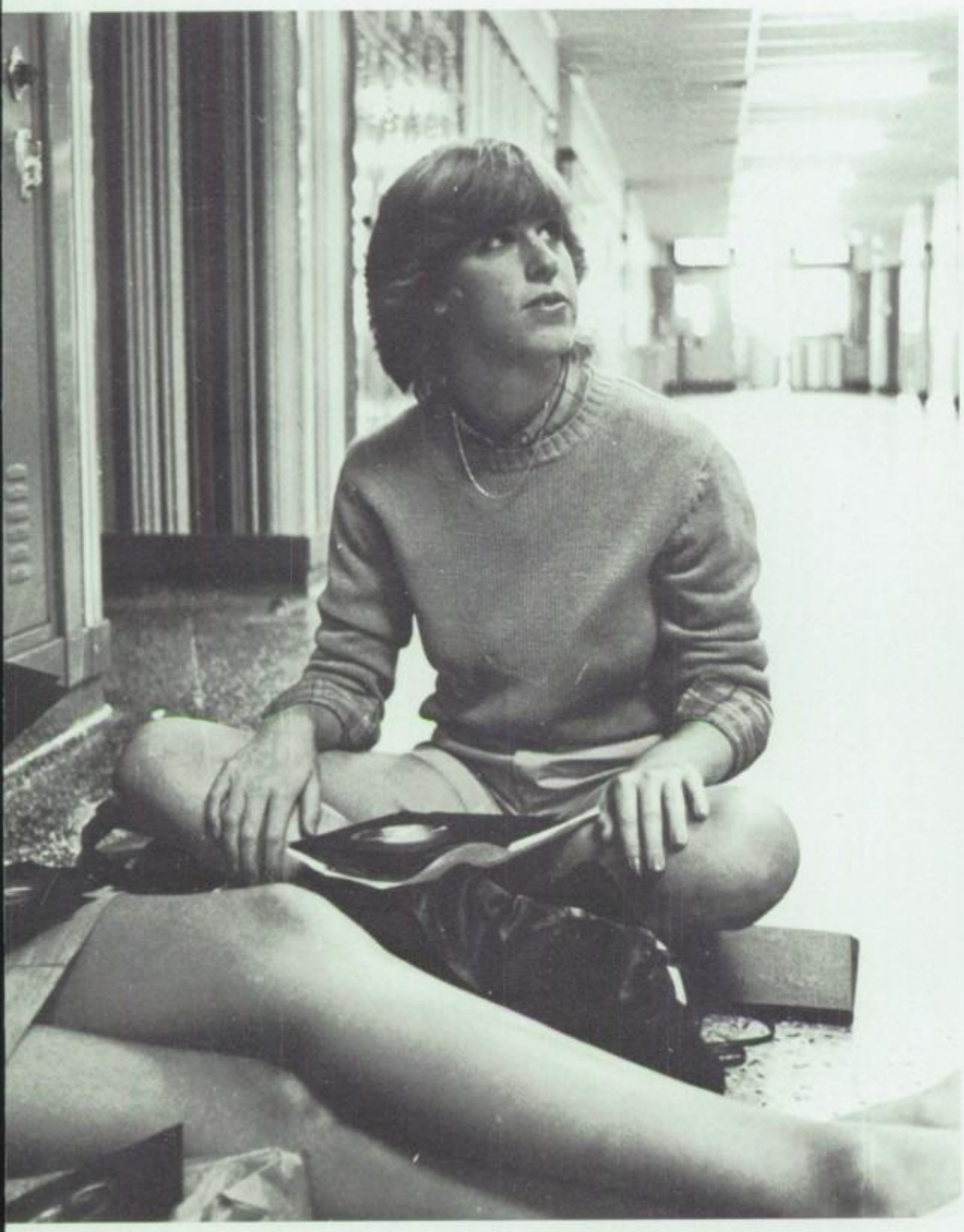
Students have actually become dependent on their daily morning sitting time. A general feeling is expressed by Jeff Smith, "I feel that if I can get it done in the mornings why waste my nights."

Despite the pressure of getting the homework done on time, a feeling of calm actually prevails. Daily repitition has forced some students to become quick thinking and calm. In short, the students learn to survive with their procrastination — a vital part of the academic scene.

The practice of sitting in the hallways is not likely to cease for a good while. As long as homework has definite due dates, students will utilize the social atmosphere of the hallways to meet those deadlines. To rephrase a popular statement, "sitting in the hallways is here to stay." *By Rick VanDyke.*

AT EASE. Utilizing time before classes to relax, senior Maria Tryfiates gazes down the second floor hallway. Photo byChris Notestein.

PURSUIT OF TRUTH. Late school year academic load reduction allows juniors Mary Schmidt, Helen Haller, and Renee Florence to spend some free time reading outside material. Photo by Brian McMillen.



LAST MINUTE CHANGES. Many students, such as senior Kelly Stone, found sitting in the halls a good place to study and to do some last minute homework. Photo by Chris Notestein.

WEEKEND AWAITS. Socializing in the halls proves popular with the student body. Seniors Laura Petitte and Mike Sodomick break the boredom of standing by making plans for the weekend. Photo by Kevin Straight.

LOCKER STOP. Before going to the guidance office, junior Fiona Ong gathers her books and makes a last minute check of her ACT Registration form. Photo by Chris Notestein.

OUTDOOR ALTERNATIVE. When warmer weather arrives, students have more options to studying than in the hallways. Steps, bleachers, classrooms, and the cafeteria were all popular "study halls" before school and at lunch. Photo by Brian McMillen.

HAPPY HACKER. After school, senior George Wong works to complete his project for computer class. Photo by Brian McMillen.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. At the end of a school day, sophomore Peter Wilson thinks about what homework to take home and what he will leave until the next morning. Photo by Mike Waldman.

COMBAT ZONE. Since homework took up so much of some students spare time, students like senior Andy Wilson learn to "live" in the comfort of their bedrooms. Photo by Peter Wilson.

LAST PRIORITY

There's always something better to do

As if Monday through Friday wasn't enough it also had to be coped with on the weekends. Teachers seemed to love to give it and students seemed to hate to do it. Still it was always there — homework!

"Homework took up the only time I had to myself on the weekdays and sometimes on the weekends," complained senior Darcia Utt.

Similar complaints were offered at some time by most students, but did they ever think about the teachers? Afterall, they stayed up late grading papers, checking homework, and preparing lesson plans. Did anyone feel for them? "I have no compassion for teachers. It's their fault they're up late — they assign the work to us," said senior Andy Ahmuty. "Homework doesn't seem to be a good learning experience — there's always too much copying, especially when people wait until the last minute to do it."

A walk through the halls or into the beginning of a class revealed this 'cheating.' Students 'shared' papers, split up the assignments into portions to trade, or if possible, copied the answers straight from the back of their textbooks.

However, there always seemed to be a reason or an excuse for students to do or not do homework. Lack of time, an illness, or no motivation were popular stand-bys.

Junior Paul Rhudy added another explanation, "Homework is boring and repetitive, it's the same thing nightly. If you could provide some variety, people might do theirs."

With a thousand other things that students could do, it was not surprising to find ill feelings towards homework. There were parties to attend, movies to see, people to call, jobs to go to, and albums to hear. Homework became the last priority of any evening or weekend.

Still, homework was a necessary way of educating. In some classes learning was done through the "practice makes perfect" theory. Band students were expected to rehearse on the weekends and computer students were expected to stay late after school to try program after program until one finally worked.

Towards the end of the year, homework held less and less importance to many students who anxiously waited for summer. Most of these students were seniors afflicted with "senioritis." As senior Joel Allen put it, "Homework? Homework is for sophomores!" *By Tracy Godwin*

WIZ KID. To complete her computer assignment, senior Sandra Shaffer spends some of her spare time after school in the lab. Photo by Brian McMillen.

RISKY BUSINESS

Trying to avoid the ultimate mistake

Copying someone else's homework, avoiding a teacher because you didn't do the day's assignment or study for the test, and cheating on an exam all involved a little risky business. Ducking, skipping, copying, and cheating evolved into a sort of specialized art. It took a quick hand, a good eye, and a sensitive ear to avoid the ultimate mistake — getting caught.

Before class and in the halls, students could often be seen copying each other's homework and take home tests. Sometimes students divided up parts of an assignment so that each person involved had to do some of the work.

When asked whether or not he copied other people's homework, junior Chris Woolridge replied, "When I didn't do a Chemistry assignment, I always used Penrod's."

Another person, who asked not to be named, said, "I usually found someone's homework to borrow when I hadn't done mine."

Another bit of risky business involved avoiding a teacher when you didn't read an assignment or study for a test. In class, there always seemed to be at least one person ducking behind a desk or book to avoid answering a question. Even some students went as far as avoiding the class all together.

Junior Bush Pearse commented, "Skipping the class was the easiest way to avoid the teacher."

The riskiest of all businesses came with cheating on tests. Students developed their own unique way of cheating by using an old standby method or thinking up a new method.

Laura Bailey, a sophomore, stated, "The easiest way to cheat is to sit beside someone smart."

Pearse used the old write-the-answers-on-your-wrist-and wear-a-long-sleeved-shirt trick. Arleen Orteza also found clothing useful by writing answers on the leg and wearing a mini-skirt. A method of females only.

Although copying homework, skipping a class, and cheating on tests involved risks, they were risks many students felt were worth taking, especially to pass a subject, to have good grades, or to remain on a team or in a club. *By Missy Comer*

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Downtown on a legitimate journalism assignment during school, photojournalism students Paula Johnson, Cheryl Rice, Dana Cyphert, and Becky Jones converse with a local policeman. Photo by Earl Straight.

HELPING HAND. Exemplifying a risky cheating technique, junior Aaron Johnson leans across the aisle in Mr. Chester Brooks' World Cultures class attempting to obtain information. Photo by Brian McMillen.

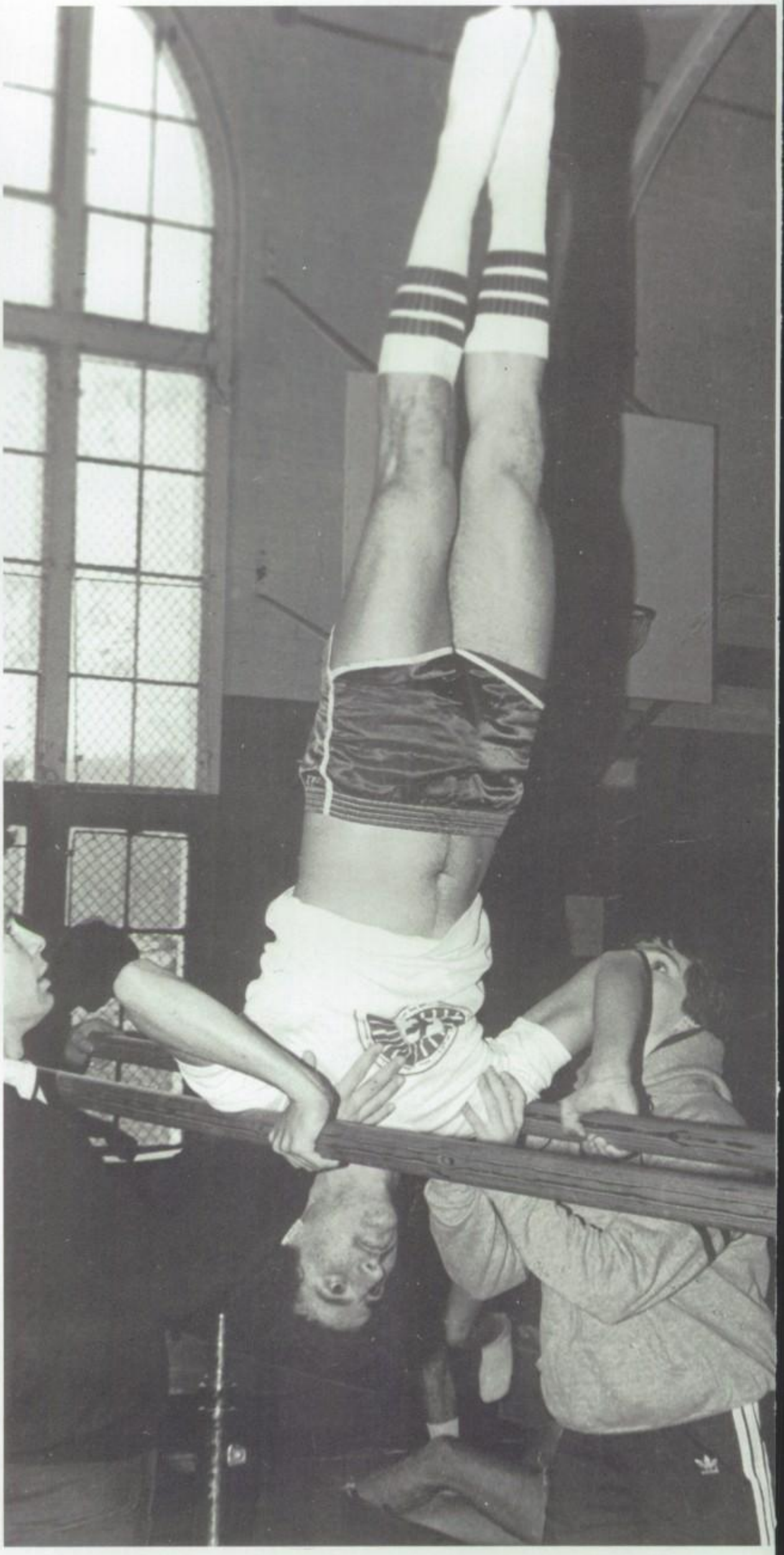
STEPPING OUT. Rather than going to class unprepared, some students found cutting class a favorable alternative. Photo Brian McMillen.

SNEAK PREVIEW. In math class the quick glance method can be used as shown by sophomores Terry Stanard and Ralph McBee. Photo by Brian McMillen.

DESK TOP DESIGNER. Waiting for the bell, senior Tracy Peterson demonstrates his "artistic" ability in adorning a desk with graffitti. Photo Brian McMillen.

KEEPING THE BEAT. Seniors Matt Lewis, Joe Kacik, and Cindy Stankos play in the percussion section during street marching practice. It wasn't difficult to hear the 180 plus musicians practicing. Photo by Chris Notestein.

JUST HANGING AROUND. During a gymnastics unit in physical education class, Mr. Jack Hines and senior assistant Lonnie Weaver spot this sophomore's routine. Photo by Ralph Ennis.



GONY OF ERRORS. Angered by mistakes, enior Jamee Cyphert contemplates her ypewriter in silent disgust. Unfortunately, thers had not stopped as the noise from their lectrics rambled on. Photo by Mike Rowe.

SENSES TESTERS

Some classes make themselves known

You couldn't help but know they were there. The noises and strange smells floated around you. An invasion from outer space; hardly, but the five senses were challenged by the clicking of typewriters, stench of chemicals, and reverberations of voices in language classes.

Many classes that were offered were a little different from the usual readin', writin', and 'rithmetic. Besides bookwork, they involved participating in classroom activities and labs. These classes included languages, chemistry, and typing, to name only a few.

Had you ever been sitting in a quiet classroom when, all of a sudden, you were startled by a burst of unified voices from across the hall? It wasn't unusual to hear the language classes (German, French, and Spanish) doing oral work.

Junior Tom Inskeep heard them and commented, "I have enough trouble in English without people speaking foreign languages in the background."

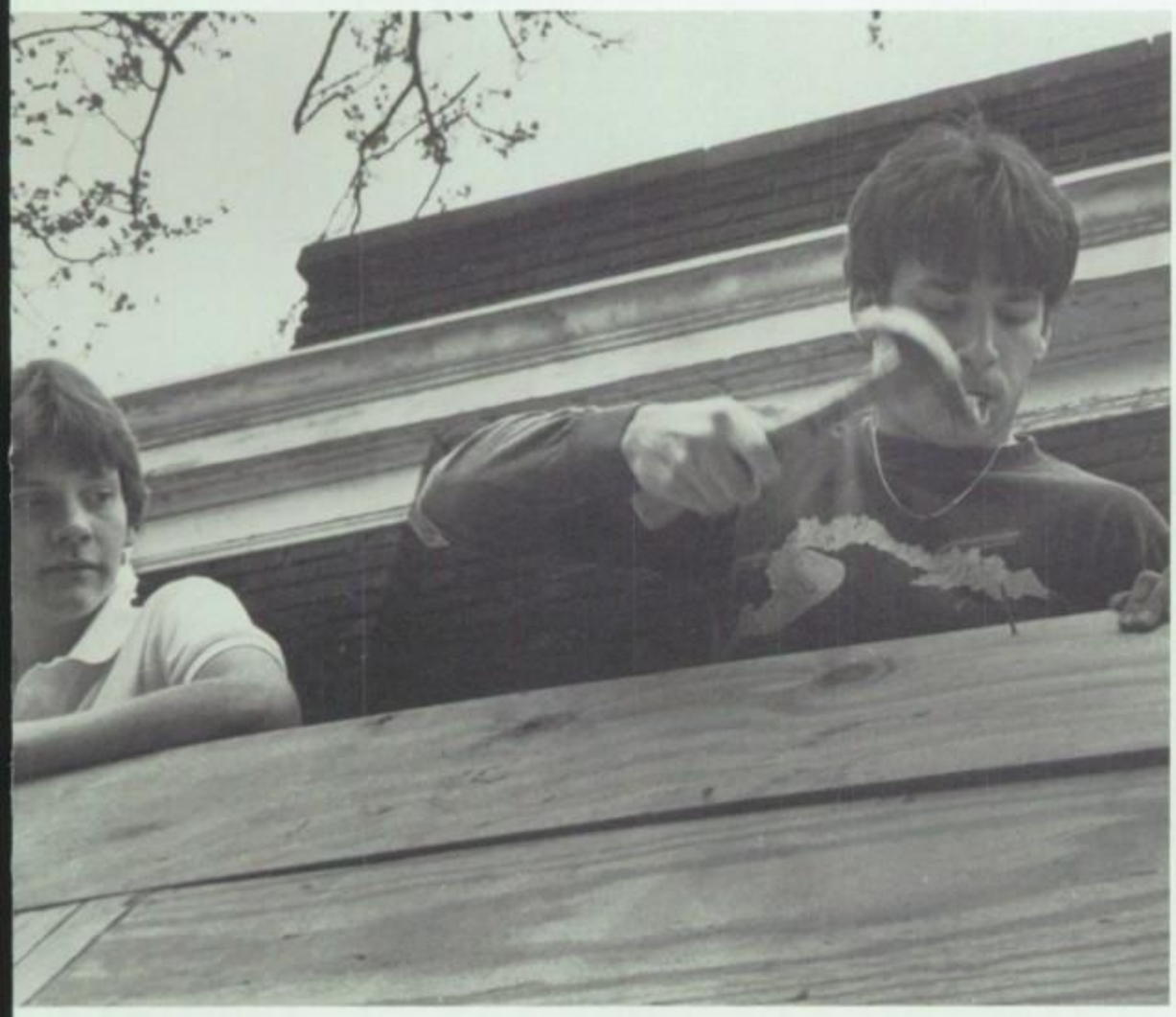
The smell of chemicals wafting down the hall was typical during a chemistry class. Throughout the years, experiments in chemistry were performed using rather foul-smelling chemicals. The smells were very obvious to those walking past the chemistry class, as well as to the students in the class.

One innocent bystander, Junior Chris Stelzig, said "The stink only bothers me sometimes in class, but I really notice it when I'm walking down the third floor hall. It really makes me want to puke."

Through the second floor hall, one could hear the clacking of the typewriter keys. Junior Ellen Irish stated, "The sound of typewriters really disturbs my concentration when I'm trying to take tests."

But, "even though the noise might bother some people, actual typing is the only way to learn how, said Jami Ware, a junior. The typing was beneficial to the typing students.

Languages, chemistry, and typing were only three of the many classes that "make themselves known" throughout the school. Even though they may have seemed obtrusive to some students, these classes were very beneficial to others. *By Lori LeMasters*



HAT UNCEASING POUNDING. Completing requirements for an industrial arts class, seniors ny Defibaugh and Joe Billotti help build an tdoor building. Photo by Bryan Friend.

NO EGGS PLEASE. It's that time of year again as the halls smell of frogs being disected. Sophomore Randy Aldridge makes a careful incision to begin his surgery. Photo by Brian McMillen.

OWN SANCTIONS. Although protected from the state 2.0 GPA ruling, the Mohignettes and majorettes follow a self-imposed 2.5 standard. Photo by Marcie Neyman.

DIRECT ADVICE. Choir director, Howard Vollberg gives his choir member some last minute instructions before having their picture taken. The choirs, as well as music, drama, and journalism, were not affected by the new 2.0 ruling because they are classes. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

A GUARDED ATTACK. Fall sports such as girls' basketball, football, and cross country, did not take the beating that the winter and spring sports did because the 2.0 ruling did not go into effect until after first semester. Photo by Dave Rogers.

HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL

States 2.0 GPA ruling affects extracurricular activities

Many changes involving academic requirements and the school curriculum have occurred during the school year. Two of the most controversial changes have been the new 2.0 GPA ruling, affecting extracurricular activities, and the modification of the social studies requirement for seniors.

The change in curriculum will be in effect for the 1984-85 school year. Having mandated that health be offered no earlier than the sophomore year, the School Administration decided to eliminate the senior social studies requirement. Apparently, this decision was prompted by the need to provide uniformity among the schools in Monongalia County as Morgantown High was one of only two schools which required this course for graduation.

Those in favor of this curriculum change feel that requirements for graduation in all county schools should be the same and that individual student needs will be met by offering the course as an elective. Those opposed, however, feel that at a time when public education is being carefully scrutinized for academic weaknesses, the county should raise its requirements, not lessen them. Others argue, as well, that given the degree of conflict in today's world, it is more important than ever that students become knowledgeable about social, economic, and political affairs. World Cultures teacher, Dr. Jacob Seitz, argues that eliminating senior social studies leaves only one required course — English.

"I'm concerned," said Seitz, "that many students who are not going to college will lhave no other opportunity to take social studies."

The 2.0 ruling has probably had more direct impact on the student body than any other recent change. Enacted by the West Virginia State Board Education, the rquirement states that all participants in extracurricular activities must have a cumulative semester average no lower than 2.0. Those who cannot meet this minimum standard are prohibited from participating in such activities.

Since the rule is based on semester averages, none of this years' fall sports — girls' basketball, cross country, football — were affected. Winter and spring sports, like boys' basketball, wrestling, and tennis, however, were greatly hurt by this ruling. The ruling also impacted heavily on winter and spring intramurals. In an interview, intramural coordinator Dan Martinelli, stated that approximately 30-40 students were affected by the ruling, including the intramural assistants.

Martinelli explained: "I will have to reconstruct the entire intramural program for next year since sophomores will be greatly affected by the 2.0 ruling."

Students at MHS seem to have mixed feelings about the ruling. Sophomore Beth Neal sums up her opinion.

"I think it is a good rule but I think they need to consider the difficulty of classes at different schools. What may be a 2.0 at one school may be equivalent to a 3.0 at another."

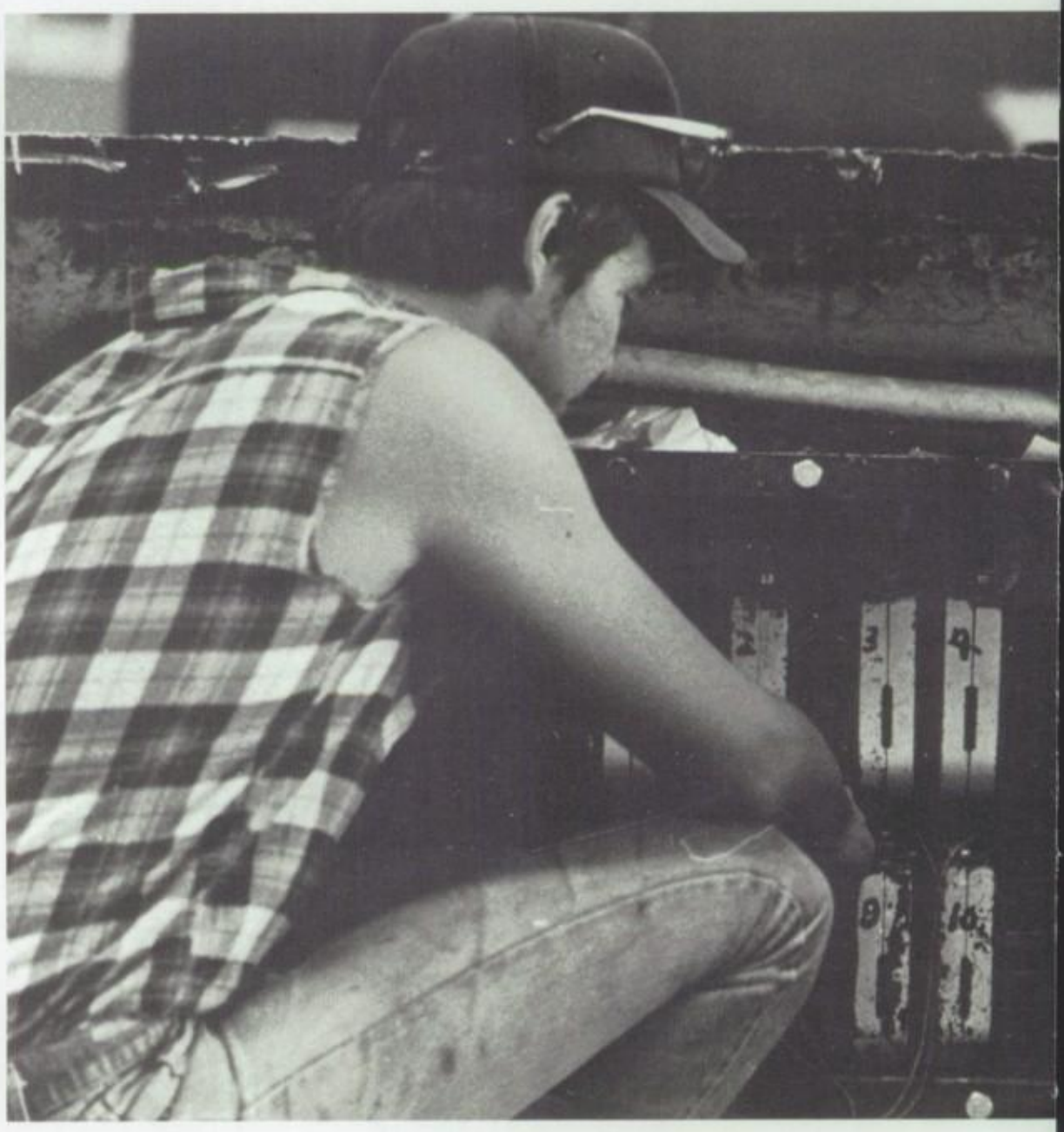
Morgantown High School has always been proud of it's strong academic tradition. It remains to be seen what long-term effect each of these recent changes will have on this tradition. *By Statton Hammock*

A REAL BALANCING ACT. The dancers in Junior Orchesis must keep one eye on the books to stay in their honorary. All extracurricular activities including clubs, fell under the new 2.0 state ruling. Photo by Brian McMillen.

LAST OF THE MOHIGANS. Senior Matt Lewis belongs to the last class of seniors required to take a senior social studies class. To be in line with the other county schools, the administration dropped the senior class requirement. Photo by George Johnson.

SOUND ADVISE. Offering assistance at the Vo-Tech Center is one of several jobs done by faculty member Mrs. Glenda Talerico. Photo by Chris Notestein.

ELECTRIFYING EXPERIENCE. Seniors John Conrad and Rob Feathers learn electrical wiring as one of the many courses offered at the center. Photo by Chris Notestein.



WHERE DOES IT GO? During a maintenance class, seniors Nick Sivak and Gerald Kerns work on the wiring of mining equipment. Photo by Chris Notestein.

A REAL WORLD

Chance for some hands-on experience

Leaving high school and going directly in the "real world" involved great preparation. This preparation and adjustment was made a little easier by classes offered at the Vocational Technical Center designed to ready the student for life after high school.

Students enrolled at Vo-Tech attended Morgantown High for the required classes and were then bussed to the center for the remainder of the day to study a vocational program. Such programs included Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Construction, Landscape Maintenance, Childcare, Data Processing, Drafting, Food Service, Nursing, and Industrial Electricity.

Besides programs, three vocational clubs were offered at the center, each involving various areas of work. Future Business Leaders of America combined all those students participating in business and office programs. Home Economics Related Occupations involved preparation for jobs and careers. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America aided students in the industrial, technical, trade, and health fields.

Available at the center were several support services such as a reading specialist, a math specialist, a job placement office, and a vocational office.

The support services did not go unnoticed as Lora Kennedy, enrolled in the Childcare program, explains, "I like it. You get more help here at the center than at the high school."

Devised to help students adjust to life after high school, the Vocational Technical Center enabled students to get the hands on experience that was needed for a job in the "real world."

"I loved it!" commented junior Patricia Spradlin, "It's fun, but lots of hard work. It prepares you for a job after high school." *By Dee Dee Paine.*

A PUNCH OUT. Intently working on a project, senior Robert Lipovich pounds a hole in a piece of metal in his class at the Vo-Tech Center. Photo by Chris Notestein.

MASTERFUL MECHANICS. Fine tuning a piece of equipment takes a lot of concentration, patience, and a steady hand, as seniors Chris Gerard and Jerry Howell find out. Photo by Chris Notestein.

A MAJOR PAIN

Some wait until the last minute

Research papers, term papers, speeches and final projects. Most students hate these course requirements, but most have to complete at least one during the year. In many classes students are required to apply what they learn in class to their projects, which usually counted as a major portion of the grades. Classes in which major projects are required included Accounting, English, Photojournalism, and Computer Programming.

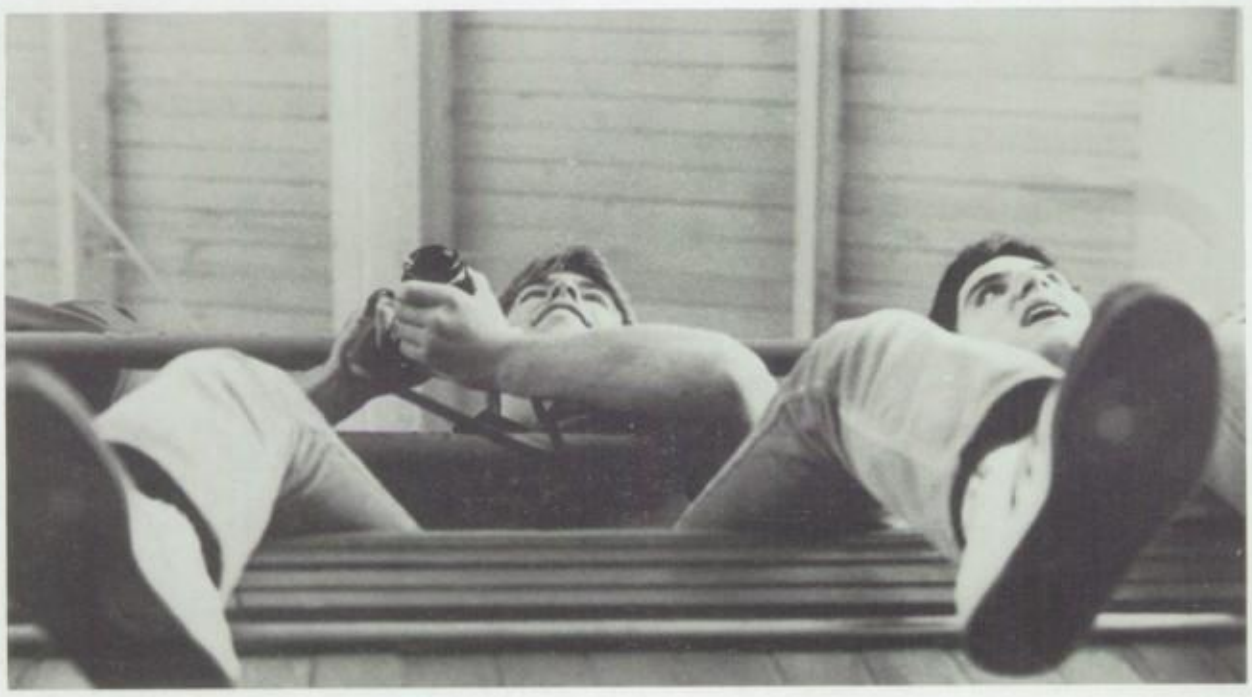
English is the class in which almost all teachers require a research paper, which meant many long hours spent in the library for most students, since English is a required course. These papers were usually reports on an aspect of English that was briefly covered during the year. Often major writers were researched or masterpieces were analyzed for this paper. In some classes, the emphasis was merely on writing, and students were allowed to choose their own topics.

Another class in which final projects were necessary was Computer Programming. Subjects that were familiar topics in this course include various game programs and educational programs designed to self teach a student how to do something or learn about a certain subject. Computer projects required a great deal of time spent in the school's computer room, for these projects could only be completed through much trial and error on the actual computer.

One senior designed a program to simulate the game Mastermind. "It was tough, and it took a lot of work," said senior John Summers, "but it was worth it in the end. It is pretty neat to be able to actually use a program that you designed yourself."

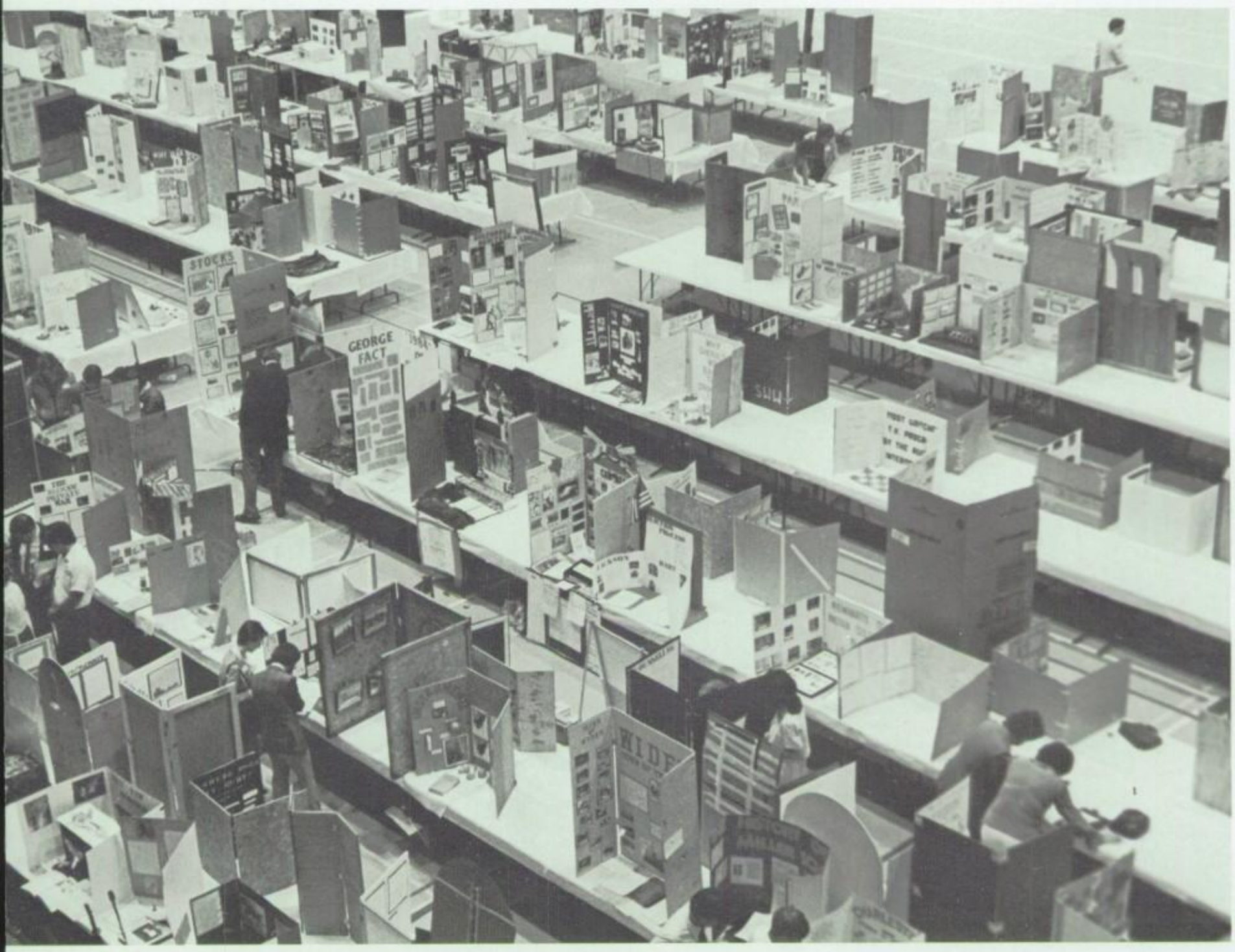
One class that is based on long term projects is the Senior Honors Program, a class that was designed by Mr. Bill Taft to give students the opportunity to pursue an independent project on a subject of interest. The difference between this course and others is that most of the projects done in this class lasted an entire year. Some of the topics included creative writing projects, medically oriented projects, and subjects in various areas that could not be covered in regular classes. Senior Marc Barbeau studied the Viet Nam War on an intensive basis, Keith Humphries researched psychology, Mark Johnson and Tom Waldman attempted to develop a form of antidote for hay fever that could be taken orally, and David Cooper worked on a project designed to heal stress fractures in joints.

Says Andy Wilson of projects such as these, "I think that this type of project is very beneficial to high school students because it prepares them for college. In the Senior Honors Program, I did a research project on viruses in mummies and I learned more just by doing the project than I could have if I would have taken a course on it." *By Brian McMillen.*



CANDID CAMERA. Working on their final project for photojournalism, sophomores David Gallagher and Doug Rogalski watch for action shots in the gym. Photo by Rodney Boleyn.

HAND JIVE. Using his hand gestures to present his views on creation and evolution, sophomore Ralph McBee delivers his semester report in English class. Photo by Bryan Friend.



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW. Exhibition booths set up at the Charleston Civic Center display the entries of the State Social Studies Fair. Morgantown High's county winners showed their award winning projects at the spring event. Photo by Kirby Rosenbluth.

A CLOSER LOOK. Senior Lisa Queen and junior Mike Branson view the various displays set up for the school's science fair. Photo by Carl Sickles.

CLOSE INSPECTION. Observing pottery at a local art gallery, sophomore Susan Jewell inspects a vase on an after school field trip. Photo by George Johnson.

ART APPRECIATION. At an after school trip, instructor Sally McLain and senior Tim Garletts look over some posters. Photo by George Johnson.

TEA TIME. Saturday Seminars provide sophomores Sean Adams and Pat Ulrich and senior Marc Barbeau with the opportunity to sample oriental foods and tea. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

NO THREATS OR BRIBES

Students enjoy attending two new after school programs

What is it that could possibly motivate a student to stay after school for class or come to school on a Saturday morning as early as nine? Threats? Extra credit points? Maybe bribes? No, surprisingly the reasons had more to do with ambition, motivation, and sheer interest in two new programs; Art Enrichment and Saturday Seminars.

"I wanted to learn a different language and a new culture. I liked learning about the Japanese society and how it differs from ours," commented senior Marc Barbeau on the course taught on Japanese.

Another class offered to students was psychology. "I went to the seminars because I was interested in psychology. Besides, it gave me stuff that I could use to analyze my friends," said junior Trudy Maxon.

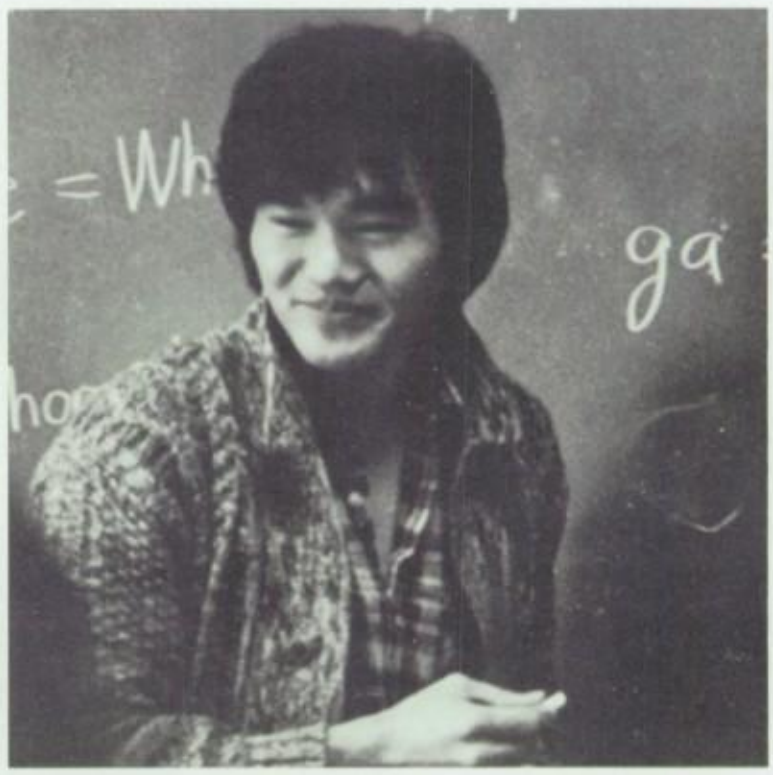
In addition to Japanese and psychology, seminar classes were taught on genetics, Vietnam, guide and design, and sports medicine. The classes, which lasted for approximatley two hours each session, were taught by professors from West Virginia University. Each seminar ran eight to thirteen weeks and after a brief winter break, slowly tapered off towards the end of the third nine weeks.

The other first year course was the Art Enrichment Program. This program, like the seminars, was open to the student body. It provided students with a chance to learn new art skills, listen to guest speakers, and visit local art galleries. The program met Thursdays after school and one Saturday morning a month. According to art teacher Miss Sally McLane the purpose of the program was to bring students together with their interest in art.

The wide variety offered through the program provided something for everyone. "We see art as we've never seen it before. I like art enrichment because it's always different," explains senior Eddie Gennoy.

Although the Saturday Seminars and the Art Enrichment Program drug students out of bed on Saturdays or kept them late after school, students did share some benefits, both offered a quarter credit; the seminars on a pass/fail basis and the art program optionally. Both allowed students to pursue an interest that otherwise may not have been met.

The overall feeling of the programs might best be summed up by junior Erik Huey, "I went for the intellectual stimulation." *By Tracy Godwin.*



JAPANESE, THE EASY WAY. With an appreciative smile, a WVU Japanese instructor in charge of the Saturday Seminar on the language, fields questions from MHS students. Photo by Richard Todd.

A NEW TECHNIQUE. Demonstrating the art of airbrushing, an instructor from Waynesburg College directs a seminar for art enrichment. Photo by Kevin Straight.

The Records Speak

In the fall an AAA championship in football and a state runners-up in girls' basketball were factors that led to a successful year in sports.

A fete that had not happened since 1927 — a state AAA championship. It came on a cold, rainy Saturday evening in which the Mohigans captured the win against Barboursville 42-20.

Along with the championship, Coach Vic Bonfili was elected Big Ten Coach of the Year, senior Tony Johnson was named captain and running back for the All-State first team offense, and senior Willie Edwards was named to the first team defense. Johnson was also given the Kennedy Award for being the outstanding player in the state.

While the Mohigans were attacking Charleston for championships, in Fairmont, the cross country teams achieved regional championships, in which sophomores Amy and Beth Gamber, senior Brian Deeley, and sophomore Donnie DeCarlo received All-State recognition.

The golf team had to be established early. The change from a spring to a fall sport found the golf team inexperienced. Only one senior, George Johnson, who later became a state competitor, led the novices to a winning season.

As the snow fell, winter sports seemed jinxed from the winnings of the fall programs. The wrestlers were struck early and positions during tryouts were not filled, this led to the forfeits of weight classes and to the losses of numerous matches. Boys' basketball slumped with a 4-18 record but, by the end of the season seemed to break the jinx by winning the first round of the sectionals, but falling by three points in the sectional championship. Another factor in winter sports was the coming of the semester grades. Those students without a 2.0 average were suspended from that particular team or activity.

When the snow cleared and the grass became green, baseball, track and tennis were the sports on the minds of most athletes. The boys' track and girls' tennis teams, returning with experience and talent, prospered and brought the praise of winning home again.

An up and down year in sports only left one thing to be said, "After all was said and done, the records spoke for themselves."

TO THE HOOP. Charging down court, senior Sue Wilhelm sets up the Mohigan offense in a 67-33 sectional victory over University. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

ON THE WAR-PATH. At the state cross country meet in Buckhannon, junior Diana Lim helps lead the Mohigans to a third place finish. Photo by George Johnson.

TOP FORM. Showing the determination it took to stay a top runner for two consecutive years, senior Brian Deeley strives toward a first place finish in the Regionals in Fairmont. Photo by George Johnson.

REGIONAL CHAMPS. Boys' and girls' varsity cross country teams include; *front:* Joy Counts; *second row:* Diana Lim, Beth Gamber, Michelle Markusic, Amy Gamber, Donnie DeCarlo, and Tom McClurg; *back row:* Coach Cathy Hagy, Holly Hake, Kathy Hock, Coach Bob Walters, Mike Drange, Tom Waldman, Tim Takash, Brian Deeley, and Rob Creese.

CROSS COUNTRY

	Boys'	Girls'
Buckhannon	2nd	2nd
Philip Barbour	1st	1st
WVU Invitational	6th	6th
Liberty	1st	1st
Oak Hill Invitational	1st	1st
Elkins	1st	1st
Forest Festival	4th	2nd
Big Ten Championship	1st	2nd
Fairmont	1st	1st
Regional Championship	1st	1st
State Championship	7th	3rd
Final Record	(93-15)	(49-10)

UP FRONT. Pulling away from the crowd at the start of the state meet, sophomore Amy Gamber vies for a position near the head of the pack. Amy placed second in the meet at Buckhannon. Photo by George Johnson.

SUCCESS IN PROGRESS

Success in sports is determined not just by a team's win-loss record, but also by the progress shown throughout the season. The boys' and girls' cross country teams showed their success with 93-15 and 49-10 records, respectively.

Second year head coach Cathy Hagey, along with husband, assistant coach Bob Walters, was the force behind the runners' hard work. They prepared a rigorous early season conditioning schedule that prepared the teams for the season.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Bob and Cathy were the ones that kept us motivated. They kept us going despite the downfalls we faced in the beginning of the year. We have to contribute much of our success to them," said senior co-captain Tom Waldman.

The individual runners also had a lot to do with the teams' success. The boys' team, paced by senior Brian Deeley, who won the Big Ten Championship for the second straight year, and sophomore Don DeCarlo, had their most successful season in recent years.

The girls' team was led by two sisters, sophomores Amy and Beth Gamber. Amy won the Regional Championship, while Beth placed third in both the Big Ten and Regionals. The girls' team excelled throughout the year, finishing the season by winning the Region II Championship and placing third at the state championship.

"Despite not doing well in the big meets and at states, I thought the team was very successful. It was a really fun experience," stated sophomore Don DeCarlo.

Besides the Gambers, the team consisted of seniors Kathy Hock, the captain, Joy Counts and Holly Hake, juniors Michelle Markusic and Diana Lim, and sophomore Margie McIntyre.

Early in the season the boys' team suffered two major setbacks. The first occurred when two returning lettermen did not come out for the team. The second setback was the many injuries that hit the team, including knee injuries to seniors Rob Creese and Tom Waldman, and to junior Tim Takash; and an ankle injury to senior co-captain Mike Drange. Also, minor injuries hampered Deeley during the middle part of the season which kept him off his usual winning pace.

Drange commented, "Despite the many injuries during the season we continued to do well. Except for the state meet, we had a very successful year."

No matter how the team fared during the year, they always managed to have a good time doing it. Senior Rob Creese summed up the year, "We had a great time. We weren't the best team in the state, but we had fun wherever we went." *By John Summers.*

ALL-STATER. Sophomore Beth Gamber shows intensity and determination as she rushes to a tenth place position at the state meet in Buckhannon, which also gave her a position on the All-State Team. Photo by George Johnson.

DUELING DUO. Shown competing in the state meet at Buckhannon, seniors Mike Drange and Rob Creese stay with the pack. The boys' team finished seventh. Photo by George Johnson.

"CLOSE-ING" IN. Shutting down the Buckhannon offense, seniors Jermy Kami (69), Mike Close (35), and Junior Kerns (37) help in the Mohigans 26-0 shut out of the Bucs in the opening game. Photo by Bryan Friend.

VIEWING THE ACTION. After leading the offense on a scoring drive, junior Chuck Mullett watches as the defense shuts down East Fairmont. Morgantown swatted the Bees 41-7 in the first home game of the season. Photo by Brian McMillen.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(11-1)

Buckhannon	26	0
Fairmont Senior	32	21
East Fairmont	41	7
Barboursville	7	6
Bridgeport	14	2
Liberty	50	6
North Marion	26	21
Weir	12	21
Wheeling Park	41	12
Playoffs		
Fairmont Senior	24	8
Weir	19	0
Championship		
Barboursville	42	20

HOUNDING THE HUSKIES. All-Stater Tony Johnson runs around the North Marion defense at East-West Stadium. The Mohigans pulled out a last minute 26-21 victory. Photo by Brian McMillen.

ACHIEVING ALL GOALS

The goals set and the accomplishments achieved showed the success of the Mohigan football squad as they rolled to their first state championship since 1927.

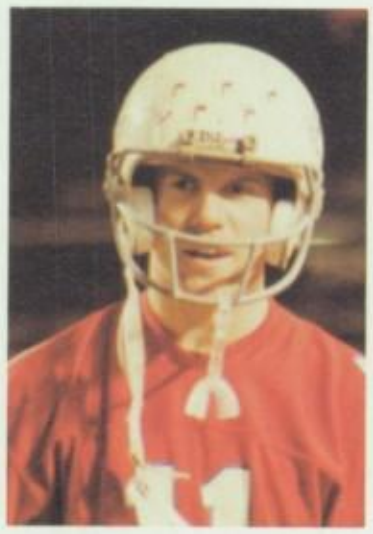
"Intelligence at key positions and the willingness to work hard were the basic factors that led to our highly successful season," commented head coach Vic Bonfili.

The Mohigans were rated number one in the state at the beginning of the season as star running back Tony Johnson was the talk of the state. In the early part of the season Johnson was the highlight, rushing for over 100 yards in each of his first three games, and his best rushing day of his career, a 252 yard performance against Fairmont Senior in mid-80 degree temperatures.

As the team continued its success coverage in newspapers and on television became frequent and there were thoughts of MHS experiencing the most prosperous season since the late 1920's.

Mark Johnson, senior lineman, commented on the year, "The team knew long before the season that it could do the job. It had the talent and most of all, the desire. All it had to do was prove to everyone else it could do it."

The first two games were on the road as the Mohigans took on traditionally tough Buckhannon-Upshur and Fairmont Senior. In the first game at Buckhannon the Mohigans dominated the Bucs in a 26-0 shutout. A balanced attack accounted for the 291 total yards, as Tony Johnson ran for 103 yards, while Jim Kurucz added 40 more.



"We were a little over confident, but the Weir game brought us back to reality. After that we really wanted it." commented senior Rod Lillard.

Quarterbacks Rod Lillard and Chuck Mullett combined for 132 yards passing to balance out the attack.

The following week the Mohigans traveled to East-West Stadium to take on the Polar Bears. Johnson highlighted the afternoon as he carried the ball 28 times for 262 yards in leading Morgantown to a 32-21 victory.

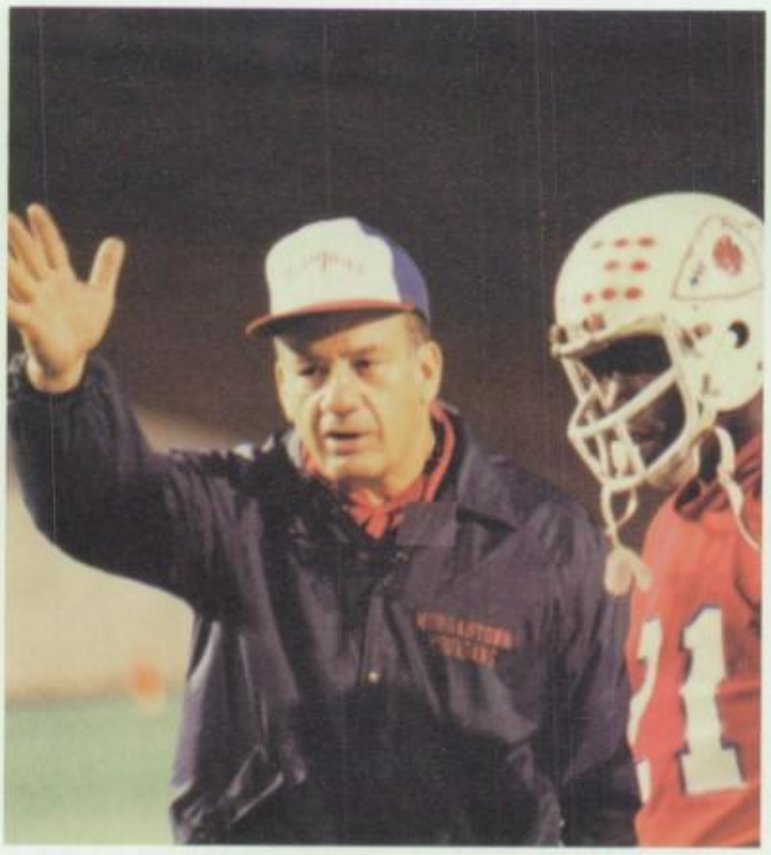
"We were fired up and we wanted West Side bad. All we did was show 'em what we could do. The defense was playing nasty and the offense just ran all over them," Johnson commented.

The first home game of the season proved to be one that the defense and offense both excelled. Morgantown completely dominated "both sides of the ball" as they defeated the East Fairmont Bees 41-7. The defense, led by senior tri-captain Jim Kurucz, held second-string all-state quarterback Tom Morrone to just 37 yards passing. The offense was highlighted once again by Johnson, who rushed for 114 yards. He was aided by junior quarterback Chuck Mullett, who passed for 128 yards and threw two touchdown passes to Tony Johnson and one to senior Greg Wolfe.

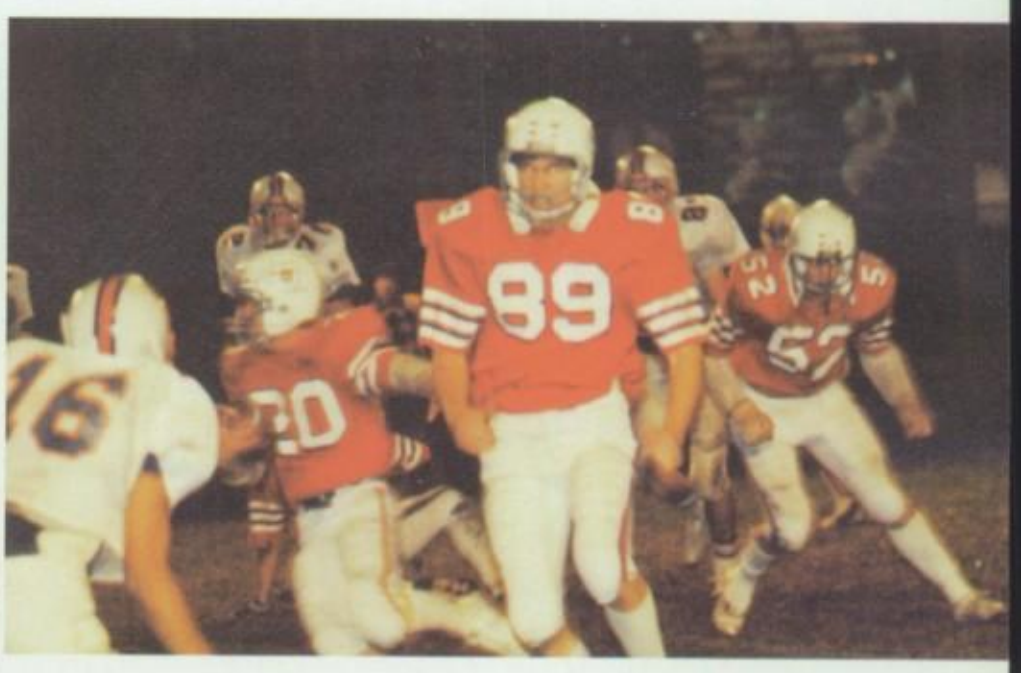
By the middle of the season, the talents of senior defensive back Willie Edwards became more apparent as his contributions began to stand out.

Edwards stated, "In the beginning of the year no one really knew who I was so I wasn't respected. But as the season wore on, I earned the respect of the coaches and the players."

(Continues to page 74)



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS. Big Ten Coach of the Year, Vic Bonfili gives instructions to senior Willie Edwards (21) in the playoff game against Weir. Edwards scored the first touchdown on a 78-yard trap play. Photo by Brian McMillen.



LEADING INTERFERENCE. In the last game of the regular season against Wheeling Park, senior Jeff Dubbe (89) leads the blocking on a reverse for senior Greg Wolfe (20) as Jeff Pifer looks on. Morgantown scalped the Patriots 41-12. Photo by Brian McMillen.

ACHIEVING ALL GOALS

Traveling south, the Mohigans faced their eventual opponent in the State Championship, Barboursville, who was ranked fifth in the state. In an impressive defensive game, the Mohigans squeaked by 7-6, due to a missed extra point that was blocked by Jim Kurucz. After the win the Mohigans began receiving more recognition as a playoff contender.

Senior defensive back Mike Neal stated, "It was a close game and for a while I didn't think we could hold them off, but a few key plays enabled us to survive."

Two weeks later the Indians of Bridgeport traveled to Pony Lewis Field to try their luck against the top ranked Mohigans. In an unexpected close game, Morgantown edged by with a 14-2 victory. Tony Johnson again led the attack with 136 yards rushing. He was backed up by quarterback Chuck Mullett, who completed six passes in 10 attempts for one touchdown, to Jeff Dubbe.

Morgantown topped off the Homecoming Week festivities the following Friday night with their most lopsided victory, a 50-6 walloping of Liberty.

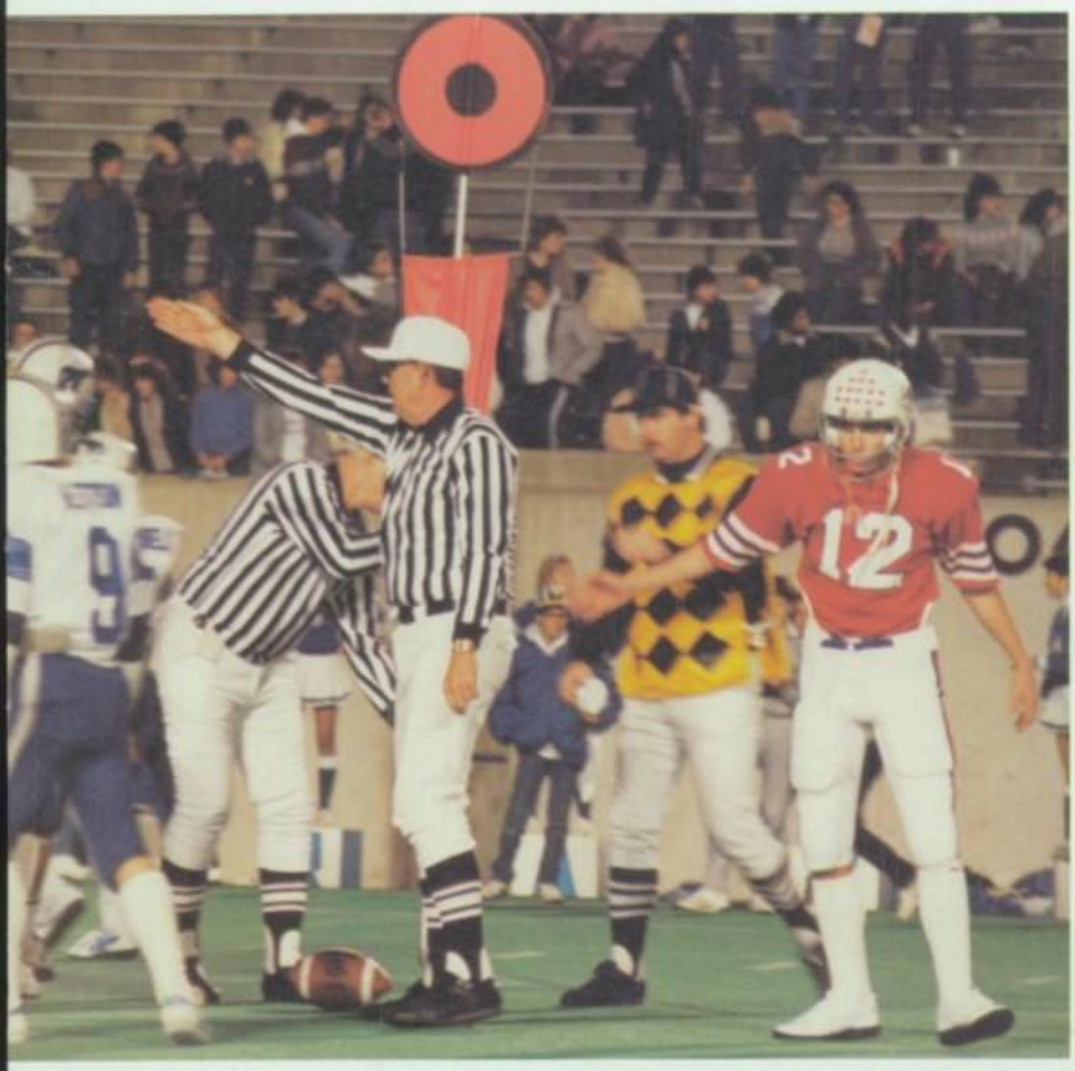
The Mohigans continued their success as they invaded the North Marion Huskies and narrowly escaped with a last minute victory. Tony Johnson combined to throw a halfback pass to Jeff Dubbe, who lateralled the ball to Greg Wolfe. Wolfe completed the play by springing into the endzone for a spectacular go ahead touchdown.

The only loss of the season came in the ninth week as the Weir Red Riders' defense shut down the Mohigan's offense, 21-12. Despite the loss, Morgantown stayed on top of the AAA standings and went on to finish the regular season with a 41-12 crushing of Wheeling Park.

(Continues on page 77)

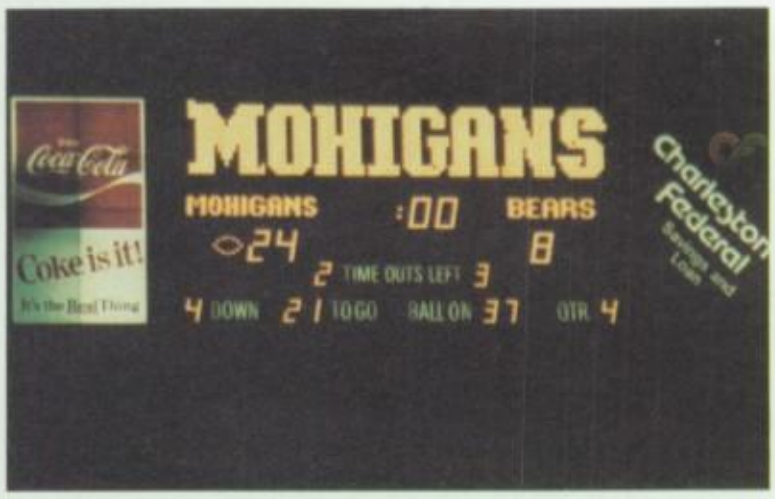
MARCH ON CHARLESTON. After downing Fairmont Senior and Weir, the football team and the student body get psyched for their invasion of Laidley Field. Photo by Brian McMillen.

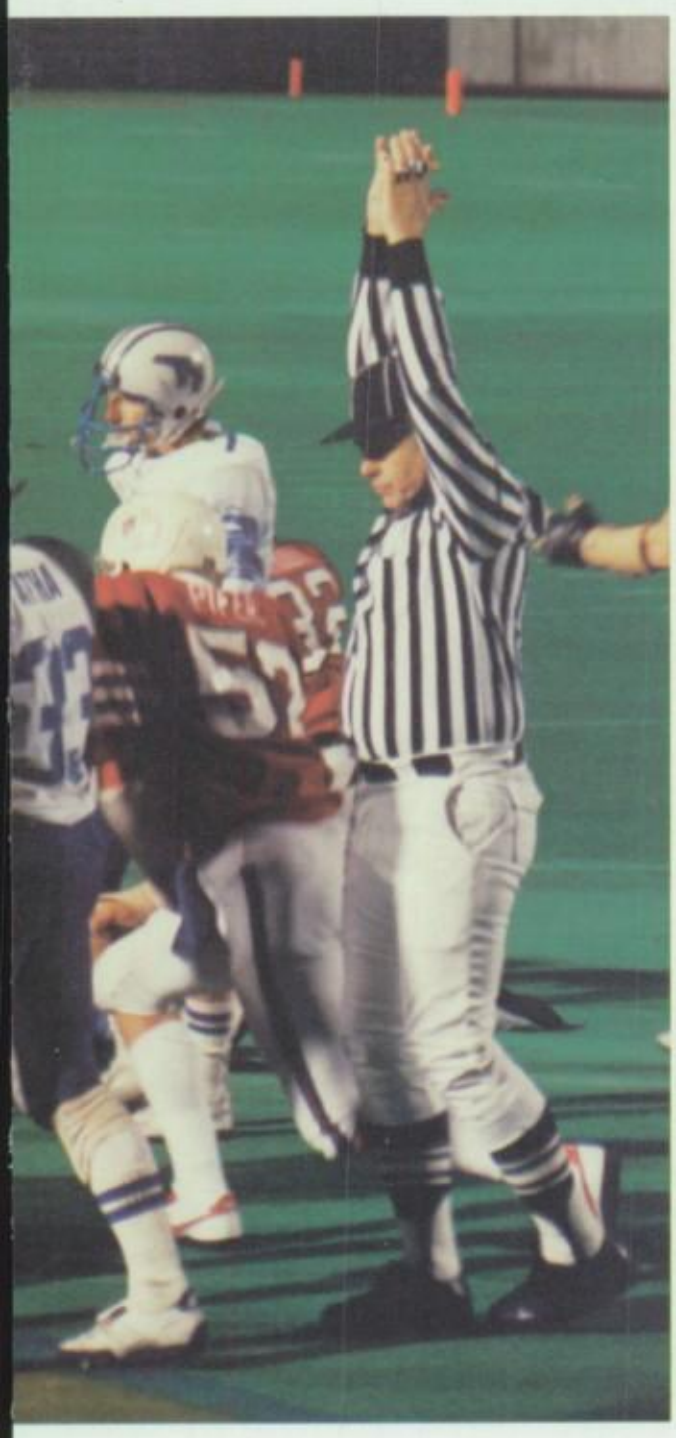
BEAR FACTS. "Facing" their second defeat of the season by Morgantown, the Fairmont Senior Polar Bears find it difficult to stop the Mohigan offense which gained over 300 yards. Photo by Brian McMillen.

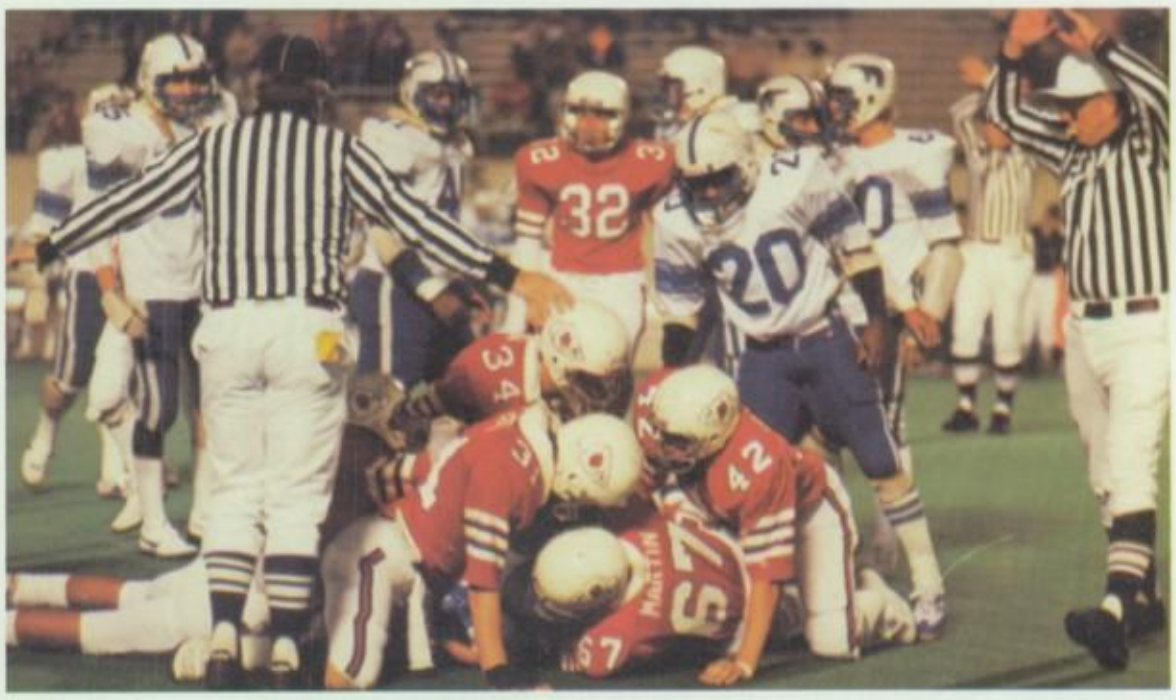


MARCHING ONWARD. A crucial first down in the fourth quarter enables quarterback Chuck Mullett and the offense to run down the clock and capture a first round victory in the playoffs at Mountaineer Field. Photo by Earl Straight.

ENOUGH SAID. Chants of "Bring on Weir" could be heard from the stands as Morgantown downs Fairmont Senior 24-8. Photo by Brian McMillen.

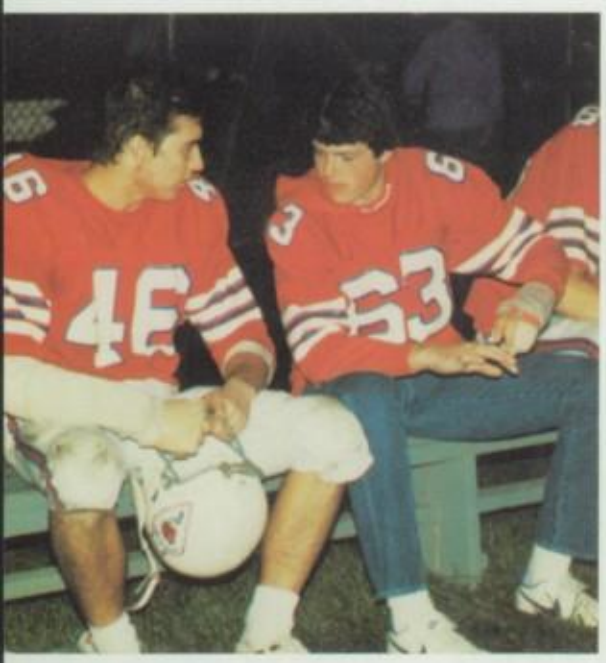






TEAM MEETING. Holding Fairmont Senior to only a second half touchdown, the Mohigan defense proves to be a thorn in the Polar Bear's side. Morgantown and Fairmont played the first night game at new Mountaineer Field. Photo by Brian McMillen.

LIGHTS OUT. A solid hit by senior Eric Martin (67) stops a Polar Bear drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Photo by Brian McMillen.



HOGS AT REST. During the playoff game against Fairmont Senior the offensive line, Dave Johnson (76), Mark Johnson (64), Jennings Davis (68), Rob Gross (58), Jeff Pifer (52) and Jeff Dubbe (89) takes a break while the defense freezes the Polar Bear offense. Photo by Al Cougar

TRULY AWESOME. Awaiting the count, senior Willie Edwards glances down the line of scrimmage as the explosive MHS offense remains set for another play against Barboursville in AAA championship game. Photo by George Johnson.

ACHIEVING ALL GOALS

Morgantown ended the regular season with the top state ranking and a home playoff berth against earlier opponent Fairmont Senior at New Mountaineer Field. Morgantown drubbed the Polar Bears 24-8 as the Tony Johnson offense rolled over the Fairmont defense. This game proved to have historical significance as it was the first night game to be played at the new stadium.

The following week the Mohigans again faced an earlier opponent at Mountaineer Field. This time it was Weir, the only team to beat Morgantown in the regular season. Morgantown got revenge as they shut down the Red Riders 19-0. Willie Edwards starting at fullback in place of injured Jim Kurucz, surprised the Weir defense for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

The Mohigans advanced to the State AAA Championships against Barboursville in Charleston. Morgantown played a third regular season opponent, very uncommon for any team in the playoffs.

From the opening play of the rain soaked game, the Mohigans appeared totally unstoppable, rolling up 385 yards. Tony Johnson broke several playoff records and reached 5,000 all purpose yards for his career in the game.

The game was played on a very cold, rainy night, but it was evident that nothing was going to hold the Mohigans back from the AAA title as they blew out the Pirates 42-20.

Players receiving first team All State honors included Tony Johnson, as captain of the offense, and Willie Edwards on defense. Second team honors went to Jim Kurucz on defense, while special honorable mention went to Mike Close on defense, Honorable mention went to Rob Grose on offense and Mike Neal and Jerry Kamai on defense. In addition, Tony Johnson was voted the Kennedy Award winner as the state's best football player. *By John Summers and Tom Waldman.*

ATE AAA CHAMPIONS: Varsity football team includes, **nt row:** Jennings Davis, Jermy Kamai, Rick Whistler, Don ıser, Jeff Dubbé, Rob Gross, Mike Close, Paul Malone, and k Johnson; **second row:** Rod Lillard, Chris Boyce, Joe wn, Junior Kerns, Chris Tennant, Ed Luzadder, Mike Cran-, Dave Johnson, and Greg Wolfe; **third row:** Jim Kurucz, ck Mullett, Bucky Wheeler, Wes Compton, Jeff Pifer, n Price, Paul Rhudy, Chris Hunter, and Willie Edwards; **rth row:** Scott Stenger, Doug Bunner, Randy Hawkins, k Golden, Frank Slavensky, Roy Smallwood, Tom Kendrick, Eric Jordan, Jeff Williams, Kevin Straight, and Joe Adkinson; **fifth row:** Brian Huggins, Mark Pysell, Mark Willard, Kevin Morgan, Ralph Ennis, Dave Gallagher, Greg Dalton, and Tony Johnson; **back row:** Galind Washington (manager), Danny McDonald, David McKeone, Mike Neal, Tim Komons, Bob Pailes, Assistant Coach Jack Hines, and Head Coach Vic Bonfili.

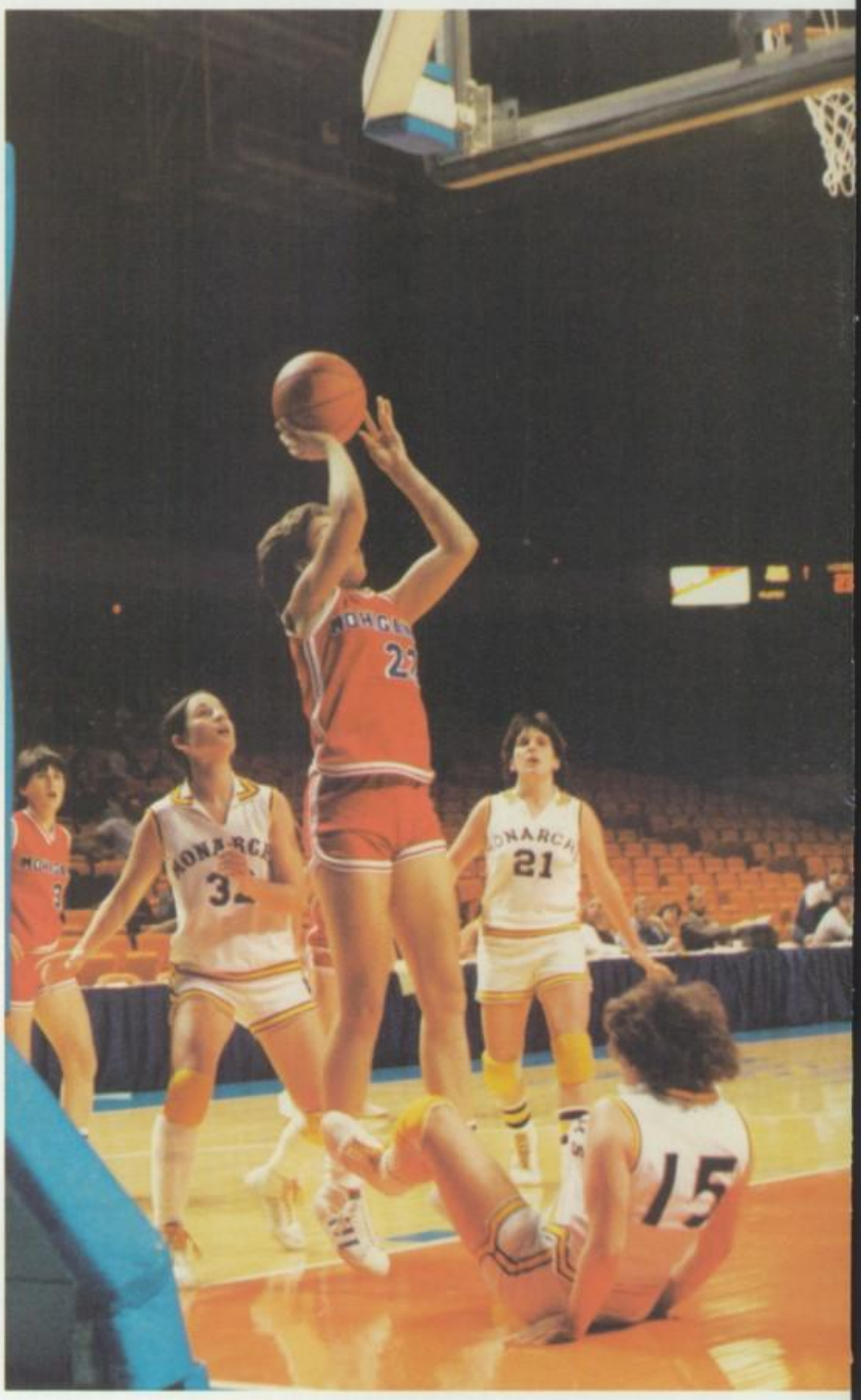
READY FOR BATTLE. The mighty Mohigans start off the field following the introductions in the championship game. Morgantown started off fast scoring the first four touchdowns and never looking back as they left Barbourville in the rain puddles by a score of 42-20. Photo by Al Cougar.

SECTIONAL TROPHY. Getting a helping hand from junior Jenny Kurucz, guard Sue Wilhelm finishes cutting down the net after winning the Region 1, Section 2 championship over University High, 67-33. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

TEAM SUPPORT. Senior Sue Wilhelm gets added support from teammates and coaches on the bench. The support proved to help as the Mohigans cruised to a 22-3 record and state runners-up. Photo by Kevin Straight.

MAD SCRAMBLE. At the Charleston Civic Center, junior Jenny Kurucz gets tangled up with a John Marshall player as she goes for a loose ball. Morgantown defeated the Monarchs 58-46 in the quarter-finals. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

UP FOR TWO. Sophomore Kerry Mossburg shoots the ball over the John Marshall defense. Morgantown won the game to advance to the semi-finals against Parkersburg South. Photo by Ralph Ennis.



A DOMINATING FORCE

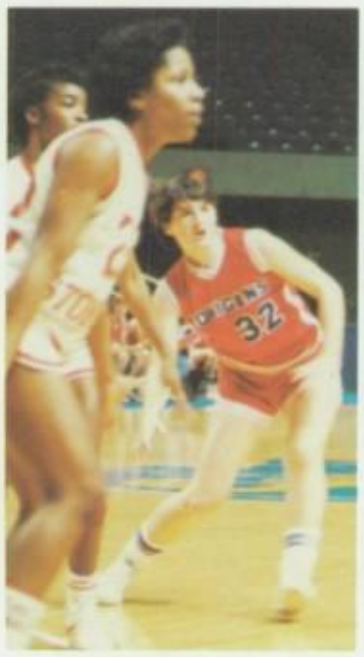
The team that nobody seemed to pay attention to managed to work its way into the finals of the AAA Stage Championship. Even though they had little fan support, from game to game, the girls' basketball team accomplished an outstanding season, compiling a 22-3 record and placing five different girls on all tournament or all-state teams.

Making Elkins All-Tournament were Jenny Kurucz, Kerry Mossburg and Sue Wilhelm. Sectional All-Tournament were comprised of Pam Harman, Sandra Smallwood and Jenny Kurucz. Compiling the State All-Tournament were Sue Wilhelm and Kerry Mossburg.

The girls quietly rolled up victories in their first six games before losing by only two points to Parkersburg, 56-58. Despite their excellent start, they received little attention as most fans' support turned to football.

Mrs. Travinski echoed the girls' thoughts, "They didn't understand that when they won they didn't receive the support of their peers. We've had the same situation before; when we've had the best records we've had the least fan support. People don't realize how much talent the girls actually have.

After losing to Parkersburg, the Mohigans won their next 17 games, before losing in the state finals to Stonewall Jackson. Included in that string were two victories each over Elkins, Philip Barbour, and University, all traditionally tough teams.



"I enjoyed playing with the team. Our success and the state playoffs were unbelievable," states senior Sandra Smallwood.

Ending the regular season with an incredible mark of 17-2 suddenly shifted the attention of many fair-weather fans. The girls' basketball team became the center of attention in the Morgantown area.

Senior guard Sue Wilhelm commented, "Going into the tournament we were very confident coming off a long string of victories. We had been defeating our opponents by several points each game and were ready for the challenge of the state tournament."

Throughout the season the Mohigans totally dominated most games and the first and final rounds of the Sectionals were no different with wins over North Marion, 79-29 and University High, 67-33.

Morgantown was matched with Philip Barbour in the Regionals and experienced the closest game of the year, squeezing out a victory, 41-40, at Philip Barbour.

Entering the state tournament the Mohigans defeated John Marshall by a twelve point margin 58-46. Morgantown was a distinct underdog facing Parkersburg South in the semi-finals. Despite trailing most of the game, the girls managed to come from behind and defeat the Patriots in the last minute, 50-46.

The following night, for the second straight Saturday, Morgantown had a team participating in the state finals. The results were not the same, however, as Stonewall Jackson proved to have too much talent for the

UP FOR TWO. In a home game against Elkins, sophomore Kerry Mossburg (42) looks to put in two points. Morgantown defeated the Tigers 65-31. Photo by Kevin Straight.

STATE RUNNERS-UP: Girl's basketball team includes: front row: Pam Harman, Beth Neal, Kerry Mossburg, Sue Rhudy, Cindy Lorenzen, and Denise Gaskins; back row: Coach Linda Travinski, Carmen Epps, Sandra Smallwood, Lori Corbin, Karen Martin, Dawn Laurie, Jennifer Kurucz, Sue Wilhelm, and Assistant Coach Laurie Quilty.

A DOMINATING FORCE

Jackson proved to have too much talent for the Mohigans. In a closely fought, well-played game the Generals beat Morgantown 48-41. Despite the seven point difference, the outcome was not decided until the last minute of the game.

Despite a lack of recognition from area fans, several Mohigans proved to be exceptional performers. Making the All-State first tema was junior Jenny Kurucz. Senior Sue Wilhelm was awarded the honor of being the second team All-State caption, while sophomore Kerry Mossburg was named to the honorable mention team.

Losing to Stonewall Jackson in no way hurt the spirits of the girls' basketball team. The team was very pleased with the overall results of the season. Sandra Smallwood summed up the year, "We're a really close team and even though we didn't have much support, we stuck together making the season a tremendous success, and enjoying ourselves while doing it."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
(22-3)

Buckhannon	56-28
North Marion	85-19
Philip Barbour	53-49
East Fairmont	83-25
University	69-45
East Fairmont	81-19
Parkersburg	56-58
Elkins	65-31
Washington Irving	53-49
North Marion	71-22
Buckhannon	62-26
University	61-42
Wheeling Park	58-48
Philip Barbour	47-44
Fairmong Senior	66-38
Washington Irving	44-60
Elkins	50-36
Greenbrier East	52-42
Fairmont Senior	60-35
Sectionals	
North Marion	79-29
University	67-33
Regionals	
Philip Barbour	41-40
States	
John Marshall	58-46
Parkersburg South	50-46
Stonewall Jackson	41-48

GO FOR IT. While battling for the ball, Morgantown's Kerry Mossburg (22) fights off a crowd of Hawks. MHS crushed University 61-42. Photo by Dave Rodgers.

OUT FRONT. Leading the pack, Sandra Smallwood (30) goes for two points against Wheeling Park. Morgantown stopped the Patriots by 10, 58-48. Photo by Dave Rodgers.

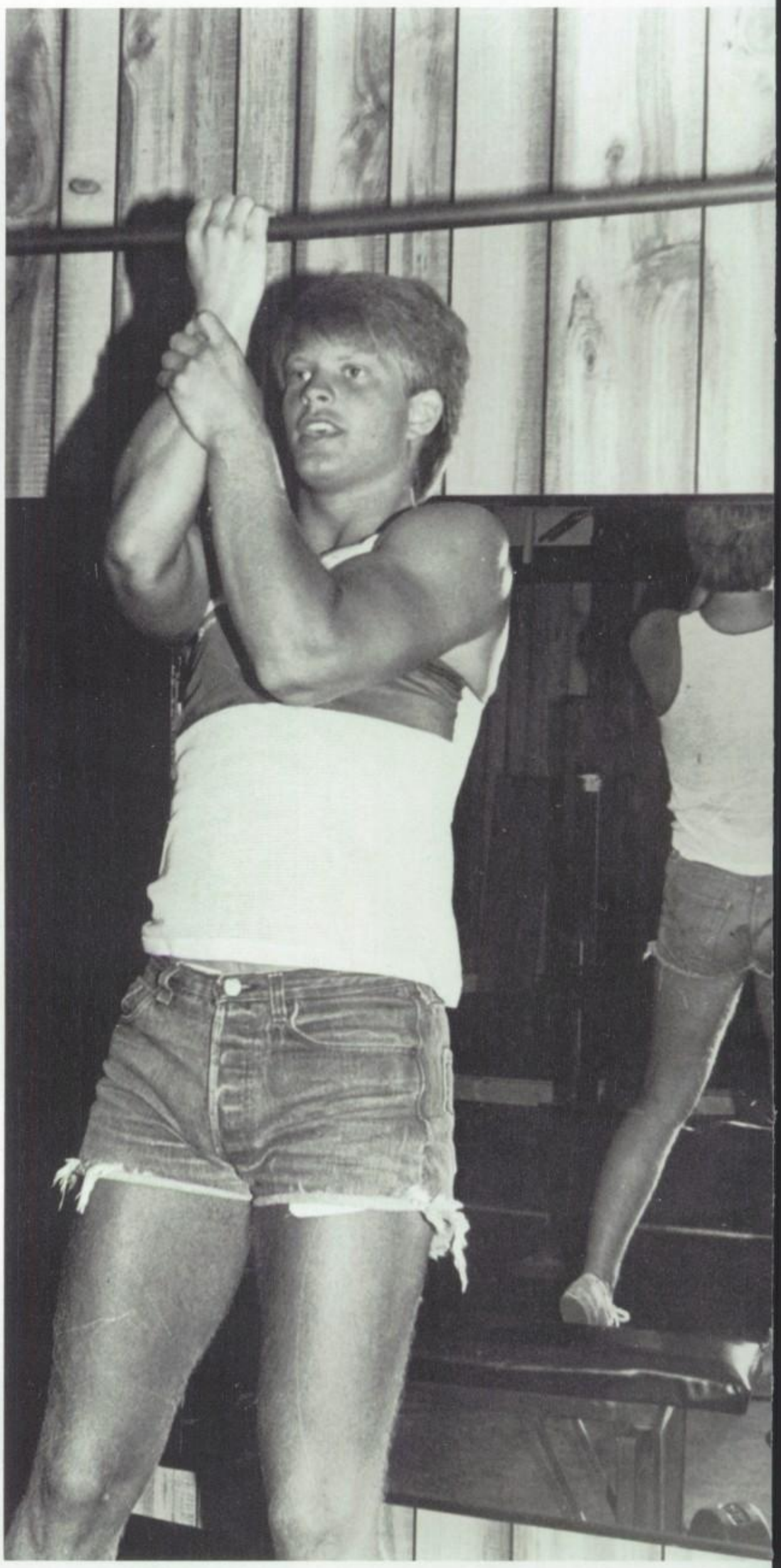
ARMS STRETCHED. In Sectional action Karen Martin (10), Jenny Kurucz (54), and Denise Gaskins (20) go for a rebound at South Junior High. Morgantown walloped the Hawks 67-33 to advance to the Regionals. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

INSIDE GAME. Good positioning aids junior Jenny Kurucz (54) to secure another rebound. Kurucz lead the team in scoring and rebounding. Photo by Kevin Straight.

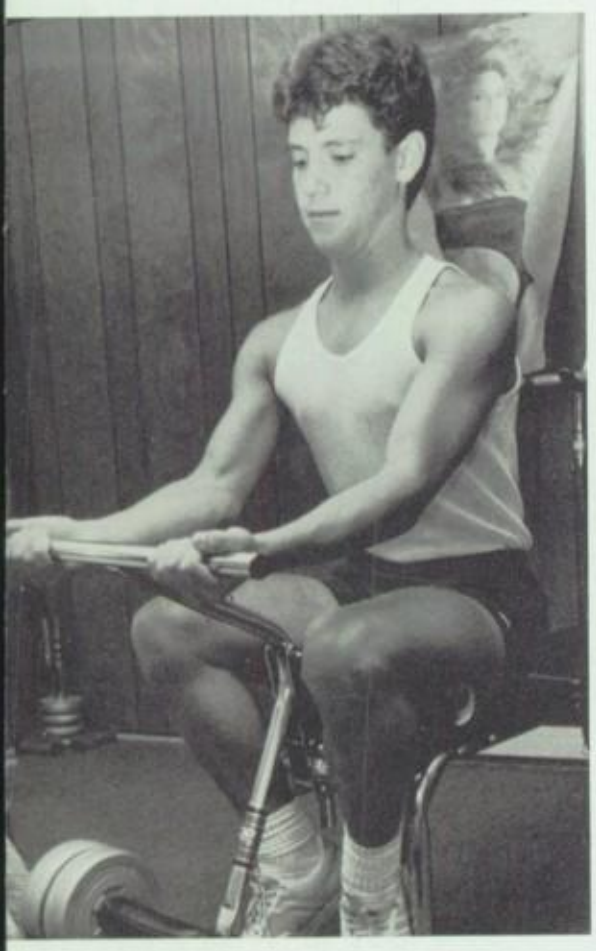
SIDELINE STRATEGY. Before the next timeout, Coaches Linda Travinsky and Laura Quilty take note in the Philip Barbour game. The Mohigans edged the Colts 53-49. Photo by Kevin Straight.

IT'S ALL YOU! Senior Paul Malone masters the incline bench at Nautilus Fitness Center, as spotter Aaron Johnson looks on. Many students took up weightlifting in their spare time to take their minds away from the pressures of school. Photo by Chuck Mullet.

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP. Senior Paul Malone attempts his final exercise at the high bar. Many other members of the football and basketball teams spent time at Nautilus keeping themselves in shape during and after their respective seasons. Photo by Chuck Mullett.



Working out for a change of pace



What do people do with their spare time now-a-days? Well it is not watching television or talking on the phone, but jogging, lifting weights, and dancing, just to name a few. These and other activities fit under the category known as physical fitness.

Why has the craze caught on so fast? Well, junior Jonathan Goodman thinks that people have a lot more time to do things and want to do something that can be done in the home. They also want to do something relatively inexpensive.

Many students involved in varsity sports are on weightlifting programs. These students use the weightlifting room provided by the school. Still, others prefer the access of private establishments such as "The Nautilus."

Senior Tom Komons has been lifting weights for approximately two years. He enjoys lifting because it builds up his strength and stamina for football.

Another activity performed by the student is dancing. Junior Kim Graham has dancing for about a year and takes classes at Patrice Wolfe's School of Dance.

"I think taking dancing helped a lot when trying out for Mohiganette. I seemed to learn the dances pretty fast and a lot of the steps in the try-out dance were basic steps in Jazz," explained Kim.

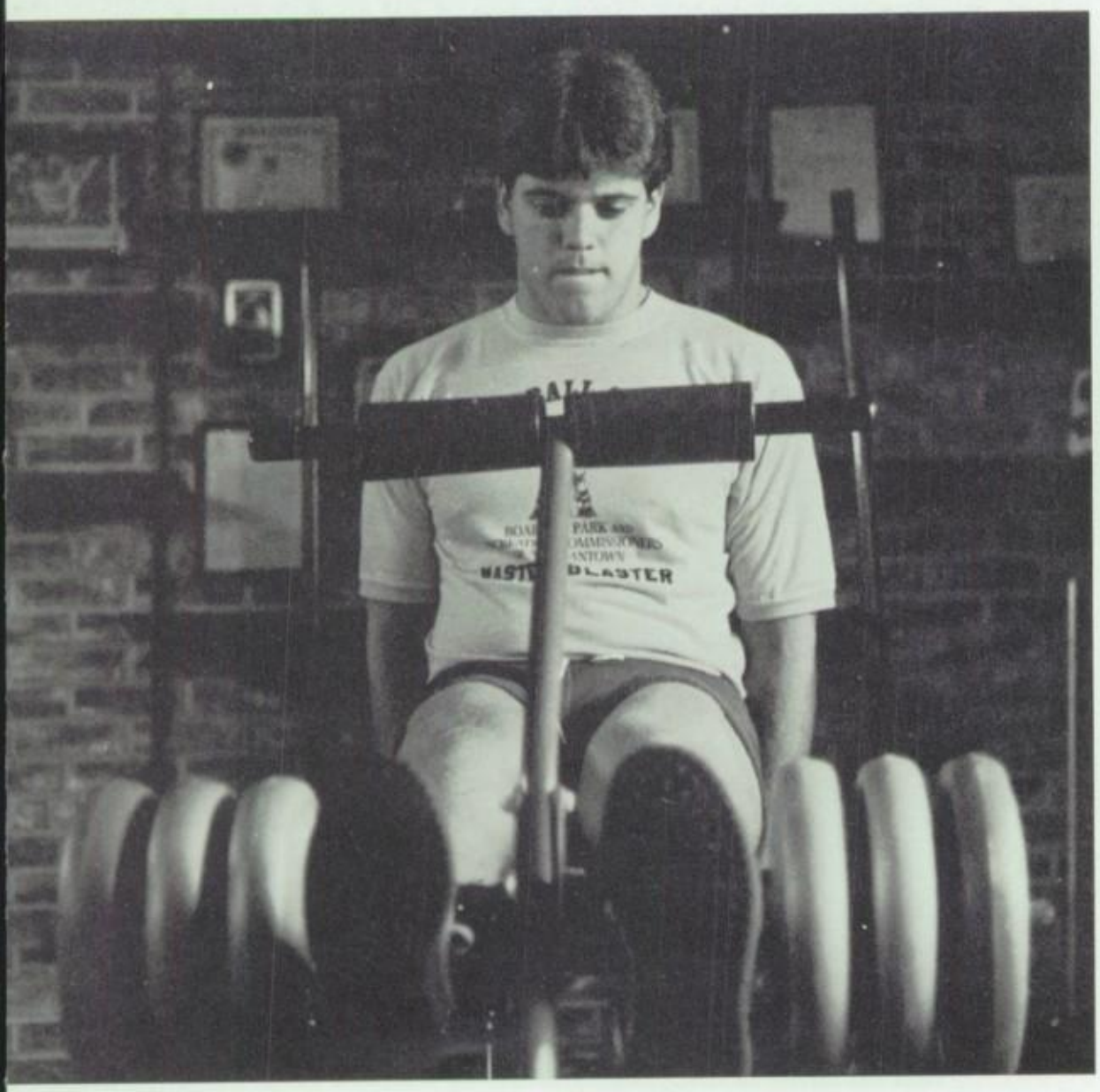
Other establishments that offered dance classes were Mindy's School of Dance, Morgantown School of Ballet, and Beth Barnes School of Dance.

Finally, jogging, which was a favorite of many students, was done almost anywhere and was primarily inexpensive. Junior Phil Jenks jogs every other day for a distance of four miles. After he finishes he feels physically and mentally satisfied.

"It's a lot of work, but in the long run, I will really benefit from it," explained Phil.

So the next time you feel that you are in the world of boredom or are glued to the tube, think about some of these activities. They are fun and very beneficial to your health. *By Tom Dahlquist.*

HIS IRON SUPPLEMENT. Under the watchful eye of Christie Brinkley, sophomore Larry Haines works his upper body with some curls. Photo by Mark Ingle.



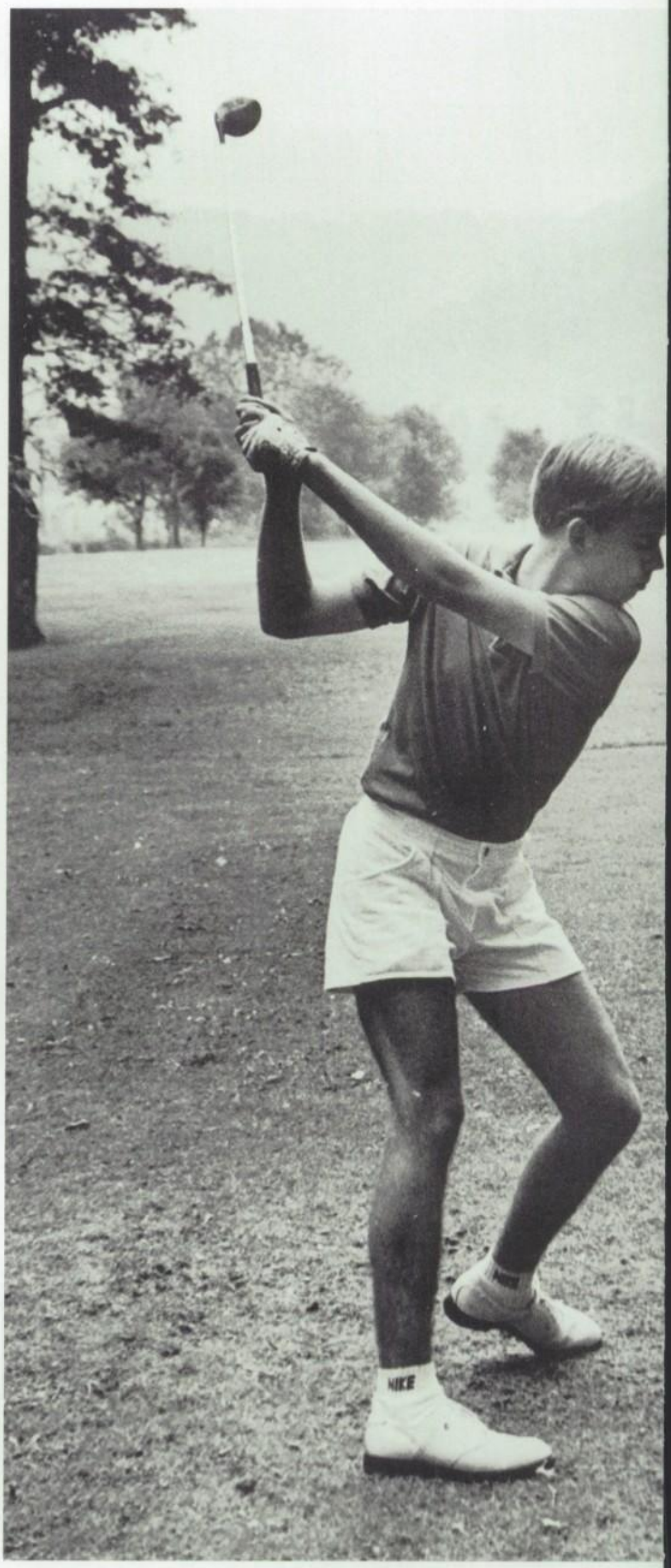
LET'S GET PHYSICAL. Keeping in shape isn't always a barrel of laughs, but it's much more fun to jog with a friend as sohomores Kelly Kuzniar and Mary Hatcher will attest. Photo by George Johnson.

NO PAIN, NO GAIN. Having a set of weights at home is handy for junior Jeff Pifer as he can do a few leg lifts about anytime during the day. Photo by Kevin Straight.

"FORE-PLAY" Junior Charles Wiedebusch begins his downswing during an afterschool practice session. Ending the season with a 35-4 record, the Mohigan linksters had reasons to celebrate. Photo by Bryan Friend.

ALL LINED UP. During a match at the Pines Country Club, sophomore Shawn Fortney goes through his step by step putting routine. Fortney was one of two sophomores to start for the MHS squad. Photo by Brian McMillen.

PULLING THE FLAG. Senior George Johnson moves the flag to clear the putt. Johnson helped lead the team to a winning season. He was the only member to qualify for state tournament play. Photo by Brian McMillen.



GOLF
(35-4)

University	162-175
Washington Irving	162-227
Lewis County	176-190
East Fairmont	176-191
East Fairmont	181-198
Buckhannon	174-189
Philip Barbour	174-205
Lewis County	180-191
Philip Barbour	180-195
University	163-163
Grafton	163-212
Central Preston	163-202
North Marion	162-160
University	176-185
Elkins	176-208
Buckhannon	169-179
Lincoln	169-192
University	159-167
Southern, Md.	159-180
Central Preston	159-214
North Marion	178-186
Big Ten Tournament	2nd
Regionals	3rd tie

DRIVEN TO PERFECTION

Despite experiencing problems created by various changes instituted before the opening of the season, the golf team competed confidently and productively ending with a 35-4 record.

After being shocked with the announcement that the season would be held in the fall rather than during the spring, the team was introduced to the second new coach in two years, Mrs. Patricia Wheeler. After adjusting to these changes, the golfers, led by senior George Johnson and sophomore Charles Wiedebusch, found that the changes were for the better.

"The season came with many surprises and I knew I was in for a new experience being a sophomore and all, but I got off to a real good start winning several medalist awards and that helped to calm the nerves," commented Wiedebusch.

Along with being much more available than last year's coach, Mrs. Wheeler proved to be very familiar with the game, having played it most of her life.

Helping to overcome difficulty in the line of talent was the addition of two sophomores, Shawn Fortney and Paul Shomper, to the depleted squad which included veterans Mike Smith, Johnson, and Wiedebusch.

"Starting the season, I was pretty nervous, but as we played a few matches, I was able to settle down and found myself scoring a lot lower," said Fortney, who thought Mrs. Wheeler did an excellent job. "The coach was really good. She had things well organized and was very enthusiastic about the team."

"Despite the fact that we didn't qualify for the states, we were satisfied with the way the overall season went," Charles Wiedebusch.

After gaining experience during the pre-season, the golfers got off to a great start, winning seven of their first eight matches. Wiedebusch and Fortney combined for a total of seven medalist awards.

By the time the Big Ten Tournament rolled around, the team was in top form, capturing second place with Fortney scoring a team low of 78 for 18 holes.

The team didn't fare as well with only one golfer, George Johnson, playing well enough in regional competition to qualify for the state tournament in Buckhannon.

Bad luck followed Johnson to the tournament. His directions to the Clarksburg course were misleading. "It's a real shock to drive to Clarksburg, get out of the car and find you're 10 minutes late for the roll call, and then told you've been disqualified!" exclaimed Johnson. He went on to explain that his directions were confusing and that the golf course "was in the middle of nowhere."

Johnson was eventually allowed to play after an error was found in the interpretation of the rules. Although he ended up playing 36 holes of golf in one day to make up for his absence from the first day, he shot an 80 and a 79 and finished 13th in the state.

"I was pretty disappointed that only one member of the team qualified for the states, but I still had a lot of fun throughout the season," concluded Fortney. *By John Summers*

UP TO PAR. After nine holes of competition, George Johnson and a Buckhannon opponent check their scores before turning them in at the club house. Morgantown placed first with a score of 174, Buckhannon second with 189, and Philip Barbour third with 205. Photo by Earl Straight.

Golf team includes: front row: George Johnson, Charles Wiedebusch, and Donald Belt; second row: Shawn Fortney, Lori Forbes, and Paul Shomper, back row: Coach Patti Wheeler.

SHORT AN EVEN DOZEN

Wanted: 12 hardworking, athletic, and enthusiastic young men to fill all weight classes. Must also be willing to regulate diet, and make sacrifices. All interested students contact Bob DeAntonis.

This was the request of wrestling coach Bob DeAntonis as the season began. Though the wrestling team suffered a dismal season, 3-11-1, the cause wasn't a lack of skill, but the lack of interest among students. Approximately 3-4 matches per meet were lost because of unfilled weight classes.

Senior John Balasko (138 lb. class) led the team with an overall record of 24-7-0. He also wrestled in 31 matches, second only to Joe Migaiolo (155 lb. class). Balasko attributed his success to the team, "I was really happy with my performance this year. I think the team helped me a lot also."

"Although we didn't succeed in achieving all our goals, the team has made the first step in reestablishing the wrestling tradition at MHS," stated senior Joe Migaiolo.

Following pre-season practice, the season opened with a loss to arch rival University High on December 7, 10-40. The team regrouped, however, to defeat East Fairmont. Right on the heels of their first victory came their biggest win of the year. They dropped East Preston by a score of 57-12.

A big day for the wrestlers came when the student body was released from class to watch an afternoon match against Grafton. Again empty weight classes hurt as the team lost to the Bearcats 39-26.

On December 17, University held its annual tournament in the Hawk gym. Leading Morgantown to a sixth place out of 14 teams was senior John Balasko, who placed second, and junior David Deeley, who finished third.

In the Pepsi Tournament in January, Morgantown mustered an eighth place among the 15 teams. Seniors Mike Pforr and John Balasko wrestled to third place finishes and senior Joe Migaiolo placed fifth.

In early February, the Mohigans finished eighth again, but this time in the Big Ten Tournament.

Bob Hyde represented Morgantown at the state meet in Huntington by placing in the regionals. He defeated grapplers from Milton and Logan, but lost to Mt. View and North Marion.

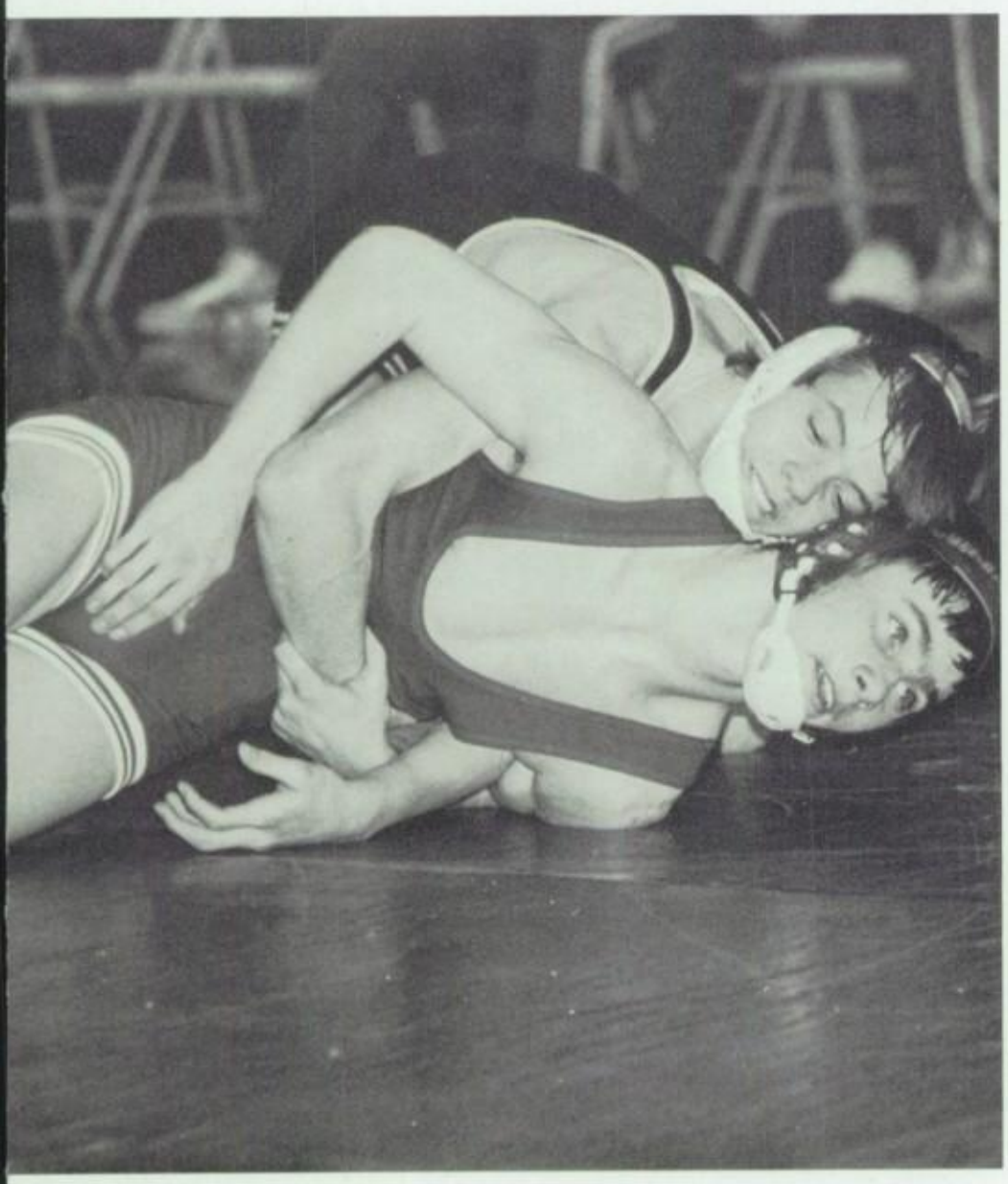
The lack of students to fill all twelve weight classes took its toll on the team record. "We wrestled well against our opponents, but the fact we couldn't fill all the weight classes really hurt us," concluded Coach DeAntonis. *By Tom Dahlquist and Chuck Mullett.*

HUDDLE UP! The wrestling team goes through their warm up drills as they prepare to take on Grafton in front of a full house. MHS lost to the Bearcats, 25-30. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

WRESTLING
(3-11-1)

University	10-40
East Fairmont	36-22
North Marion	9-55
Central Preston	40-27
East Preston	57-12
Philip Barbour	27-39
Lincoln	cancelled
Fairmont Senior	17-54
University	25-37
Clay Battelle	24-39
Clay Battelle	24-38
West Greene, Pa.	12-52
Grafton	25-30
East Fairmont	30-30
Clay Battelle	20-44
Mapletown, Pa.	14-46

SIDELINE SUPPORTER. Wrestling Coach Robert DeAntonis inspects the wrestling match against Grafton. The match was held at home in the afternoon as students were excused from class to cheer on the team. Photo by Chuck Mullett.



Wrestling team includes, front row: John Balasko, Lonnie Weaver, Mike Pforr, and Bob Hyde; second row: Dennis Mehegan, Chris Tennent, Joe Migaiolo, and Junior Kerns; back row: Assistant Coach Jeff Blazer and Coach Robert DeAntonis.

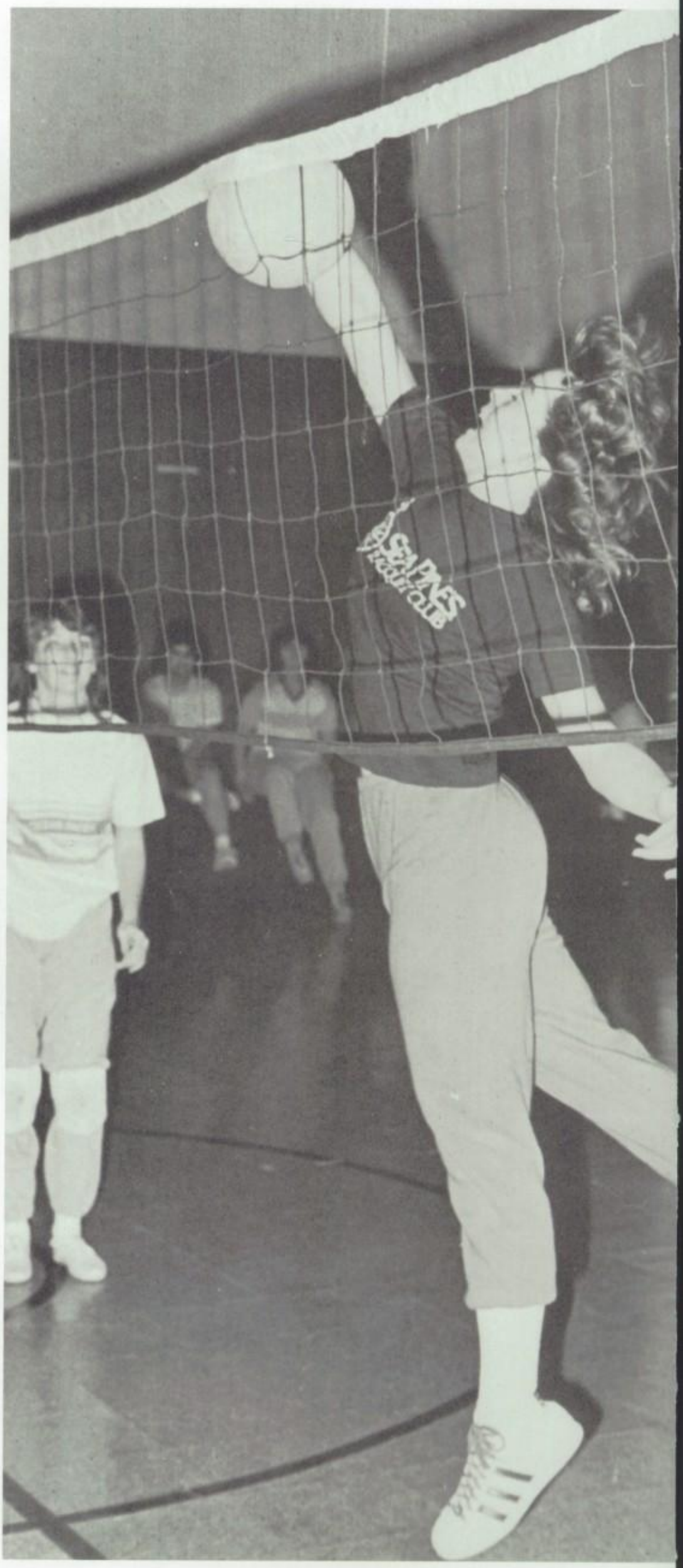
SMALL BUT POWERFUL. Caught on the mat for now, sophomore Bob Hyde (98 lb.) wrestles his way free to win. He was the only wrestler to qualify for states. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

SMASH. Up in the air for the spike, senior Diane Dubis drives a shot by a John Marshall defender. The Mohigans lost to the Monarchs twice during the season. Photo by Brian McMillen.

VOLLEYBALL
(10-10)

Weirton	6-15, 10-15
John Marshall	10-15, 15-12, 0-15
Buckhannon	10-15, 15-6, 7-15
Grafton	15-8, 15-3
Cameron	7-15, 15-12, 8-15
Valley	15-9, 5-15, 15-11
Cameron	15-13, 15-3
Buckhannon	13-15, 15-12, 15-6
Lincoln	7-15, 11-15
Weirton	0-15, 5-15
Parkersburg	2-15, 8-15
South Harrison	8-15, 15-3, 18-16
Bridgeport	10-15, 15-10, 16-14
Bridgeport	15-11, 13-15, 15-13
Roosevelt Wilson	15-10, 10-15, 16-14
South Harrison	15-13, 15-8
Grafton	15-9, 13-15, 15-2
John Marshall	4-15, 10-15
Lincoln	15-1, 3-15, 7-15
Sectional	
Liberty	13-15, 15-11, 14-16

A LITTLE SHORT. In an after school practice session, the girls' volleyball team works on setting up the ball and blocking at the net. Photo by Mike Rowe.



SETTING THE OUTCOME

With a slow starting record of 0-3, one might think that the volleyball team had already put itself in a hole. However, with 16 more games to play, the team was just getting on track.

"We really didn't get down. We were more upset with ourselves," said Michelle Markusic.

The opening match against Weirton was a game that was not actually scheduled until later. The first match against the Red Riders proved to be a tough task. The Mohigans lost by a score of 6-15. The next match the Red Riders defeated the Mohigans, but by a lesser margin, 10-15. However, Weirton took two out of three and gave the Mohigans their first loss.

Not only did the team suffer their third loss against Buckhannon, but the conditions were also unbearable. Monongalia county schools were shut down for the day because of snow. However, the team still made the trip to play the Bucs. The first match was won by Buckhannon 10-15, out of the best of 3 matches. Morgantown took the second with a 15-12 score and the Bucs came back to take the third match by a shut out, 0-15.

While the team was playing, the weather conditions had become very bad.

"It was my best year, personally. We had a winning season and lost at the sectionals. Everyone got along really well and it made it an enjoyable season," stated senior JoAnn Zopfi.

"While we played, it snowed again, the roads were already bad, and we almost didn't make it home," exclaimed Chris Headlee.

The final game of the season was played at Lincoln. Again the players had to deal with adverse conditions. However, this time it was in the gym. The gym held features that were "pleasing" to only volleyball players. A concrete floor and a sagging net made it easy to get the ball over. However, the crowd was incredibly close to the out-of-bounds line which made the fans an important asset to Lincoln. Morgantown took the first out of three matches with a romping 15-1 score. Unfortunately, Lincoln came back to take the short series with a 3-15 score and a 7-15 score.

The sectionals brought the season to a close with an even record of 10-10. The opponent was Liberty, and they took two out of three. The first match put Morgantown behind by a score of 13-15. Lincoln suffered a loss; however, in the second match when Morgantown rallied to a 15-11 score.

Despite its slow start and little crowd support, the volleyball team managed to pull together and end up all even. *By Tom Dahlquist.*

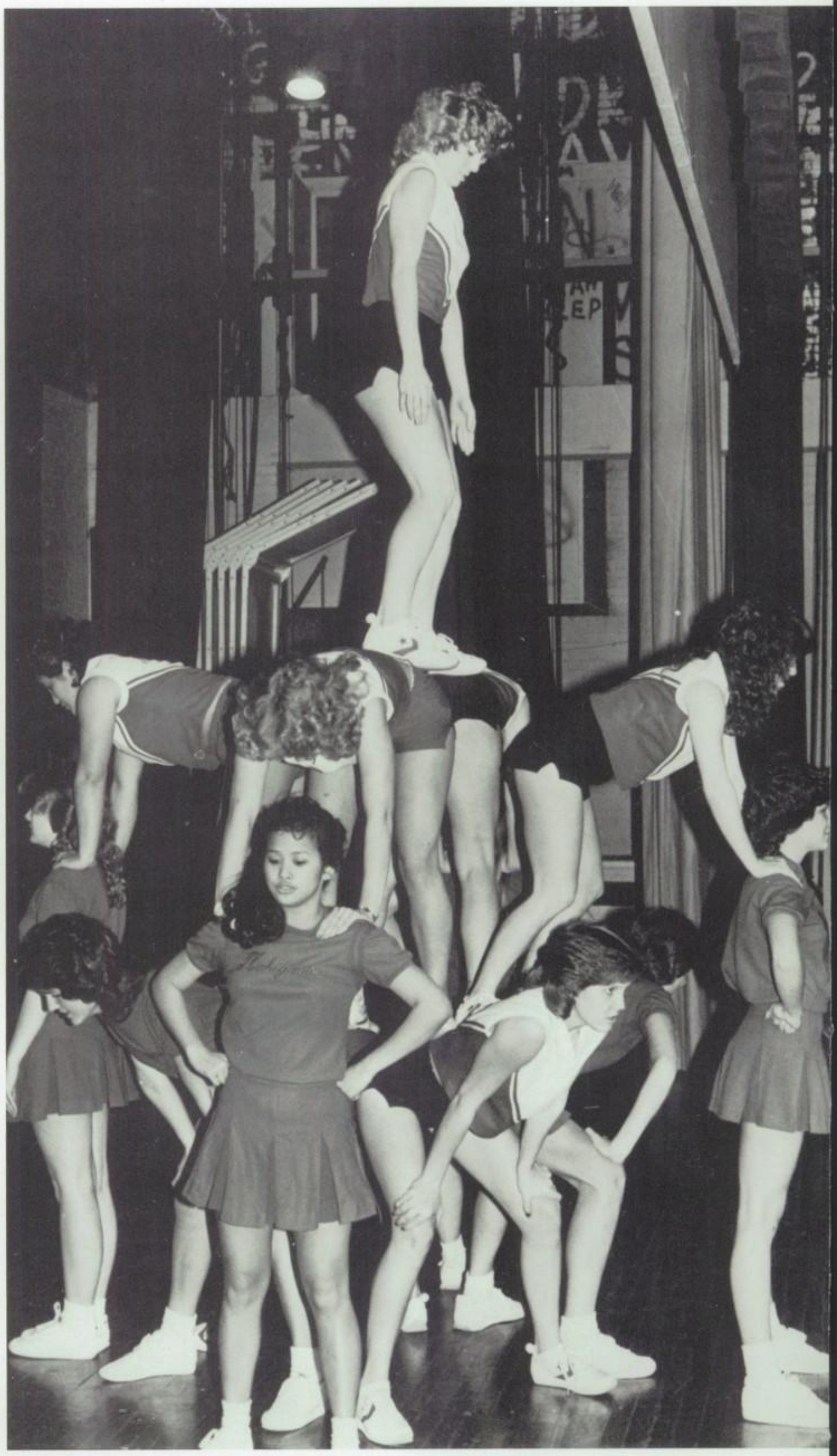
Volleyball team includes, front row: Beth Gamber, Jennifer Smerdell, Stephanie Howell, Helen Tarleton, and JoAnn Zopfi; second row: Susan Aronhalt, Anne Raich, Crystal Mayfield and Margaret Huggins; back row: Barbara Born, Diane Dubis, Chris Headlee, and Michelle Markusic.

FRONT LINE. Senior JoAnn Zopfi prepares to use an overhead smash to return the ball. Senior Diane Dubis (34) and junior Chris Headlee (42) watch the action. Photo by Brian McMillen.

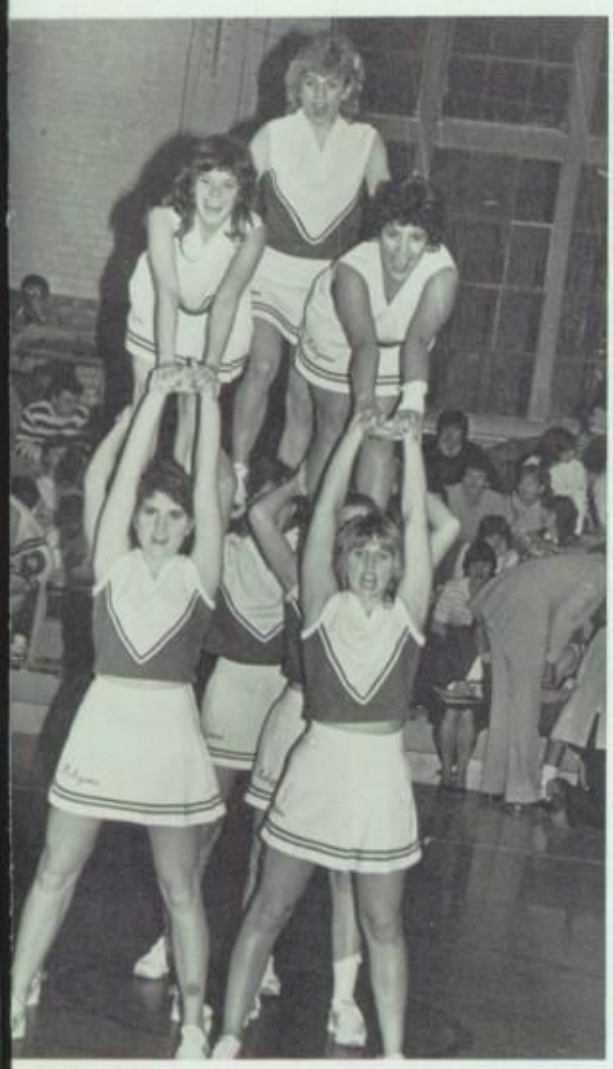
SHIELD OF GLITTER. With their pom pons, the varsity cheerleaders try to raise the spirits of the student body during a football pep assembly held in the auditorium. Photo by Brian McMillen.

KEEPING DRY. Despite the cold, wet weather, senior Grace Orteza keeps the spirits of the crowd alive as Morgantown defeats Barboursville 42-20 during the state AAA championship. Photo by Earl Straight.

STACK OF SUCCESS. The jv and varsity cheerleaders combine efforts to psych students at a thuse to support the girls' basketball team in their quest for the state title. Photo by Carl Sickles.



Hot, warm, cold: all temper'cheer'



When one thinks of summer practice, football, cross country, golf, and girls' basketball are usually the events that come to mind. However, there's another group of people that practice just as hard and just as long. It includes a group of seven young ladies whose job is to promote school spirit.

"At the time, practice seemed strenuous and time consuming, but the practices and camp greatly improved our squad," stated junior Gretchen Grunninger.

The cheerleaders started their summer by attending the United States Cheerleading Association Camp at LaRoche College in Pittsburgh. The squad placed second in the all around competition out of 25 other teams. It also won excellent and superior ribbons for cheer competition. Because of these awards, the girls were invited to compete in Lansing, Michigan. However, the squad could not attend the function.

In the individual competition, senior Tracy Katolsky placed second, senior Sarah Fakadej placed third, and senior Grace Orteza placed sixth. The camp not only prepared the girls for their individual schools, but also gave them new ideas and skills.

REACHING GREAT HEIGHTS. Varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid during a time out, while University High and the Mohigans plan their strategies. Photo by Kevin Straight.

"USCA camp was a very difficult camp and cheerleading styles that we were not used to. It turned out good because it gave the squad some variety," commented junior Jami Ware.

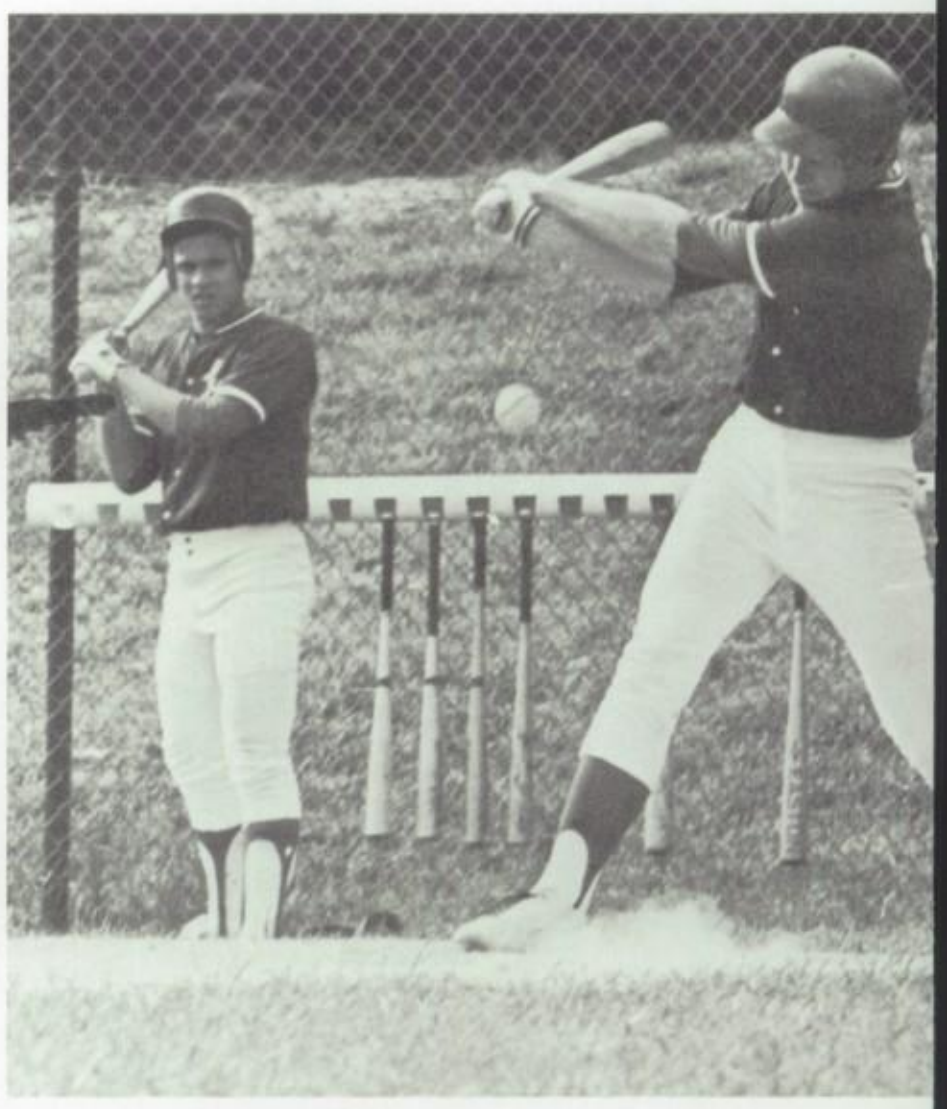
The football team and girl's basketball team gave the cheerleaders a lot to cheer about. The state championships provided a great setting for cheerleaders, fans and athletes alike. Cheerleaders enjoyed the following they acquired throughout the year. By the time the football championship game was held in Charleston, over 2,000 fans were faithful enough to trudge through the freezing rain to cheer on the team. Furthermore, a return trip to Charleston the following weekend brought them out again to watch the girl's basketball team capture second place in the states AAA division.

The biggest test the squad had was trying to put on an assembly. Not only was the entire student body present, but also a good part of the faculty. The assemblies had to be informative, but also needed to excite the crowd. The squad accomplished its goals by using skits, cheering routines and dances to the band's music.

Next summer, when it's 100 degrees and you're inside with the AC on, think of these dedicated people, spending sunny afternoons in August preparing for the fall sports season. *By Tom Dahlquist.*

GETTING A RAISE. During a time out at the Morgantown-East Fairmont game, varsity cheerleader Grace Orteza supports junior Gretchen Grunninger as she straddles in a stunt. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

ONE LAST REQUEST? Junior Ralph Ennis prepares to receive a kiss from his mother at a thuse for the football team. Senior Sarah Fakadej directs the fun. Photo by Carl Sickles.



Left Holding the Bat

"The left side of the brain controls the right side of the body, therefore left-handers are always in their 'right' mind!"

Why is there dirt on both sides of the plate?

The answer, because there are those athletes who add that fourth dimension in sports: being left-handed and looking at things from a slightly different standpoint! At times this can be advantageous and at times not, but it certainly gives players and coaches an added dimension to think about.

Mohigan left-handed baseball player, Mark Johnson comments, "In baseball many pitchers aren't used to left-handers and it gives me a psychological advantage. Although I've faced many right-handed pitchers, they (the pitchers) have faced relatively few left-handed batters, therefore I'm more at ease and can pick out his weak points."

This principle applies in all sports. A golfer might have a better angle and position towards the green if he were left-handed, whereas he might also be at a disadvantage.

Though many people may think that left-handers are not of perfect normality, this is proved incorrect by the many important political figures, major sports successors, and the many general successful people in the United States who are of the left-handed status.

Junior basketball player, Andy Parsons, theorizes "When I'm playing, I usually have an advantage because the defense is used to defending against right-handed ballplayers and I can also protect the ball better."

If you consider the reality of the joke: "It is a scientific fact that the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, and that the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body, therefore left-handers are always in their 'right' mind!", then maybe next time one will not criticize the normal person for being left-handed. *By John Summers.*

THE RIGHT CONNECTION. A swing in the right direction helps third baseman Randy Hawkins rip a single in to center field. Randy was one of several lefties on the baseball team. Photo by Brian McMillen.

A CLOSE CALL. Senior first baseman Mark Johnson dodges a wild pitch in a home game at Valley View. Being a leftie sometimes would throw the pitcher off guard. Photo by Brian McMillen.

A BASELINE RETURN. During a practice session, sophomore Joby Higinbotham returns a forehand shot on the school's courts. Photo by Mark Ingle.

A FRUSTRATING SEASON

Despite a dismal regular season in which the Mohigans went 3-18, Morgantown came within a few minutes of going on to the regional finals and possibly the state playoffs.

Although suffering through 18 defeats, Morgantown still had a few bright spots during the year. They defeated a tough East Fairmont team, 78-72, and then two games later beat a ranked Buckhannon team 58-51 at home. Their other regular season victory came at the hands of Milton in the Parkersburg South Tournament, 64-52.

"Although we only won four games this year, we showed that we were as talented as any team we played by beating Buckhannon and almost upsetting Fairmont Senior in the Sectional finals," stated senior Andy Wilson.

The highlight of the year came in the sectionals against North Marion, who beat the Mohigans twice in the regular season, 62-46 and 78-55. Morgantown played at their best, beating the Huskies 75-57 to go on to face Fairmont Senior in the sectional finals. In a closely fought game, the Polar Bears came out on top, 54-49 in the last minute, ruining Morgantown's chances of having another state contender.

"Our record doesn't indicate the quality of basketball we played. We really weren't THAT bad!" stated junior Chuck Mullett.

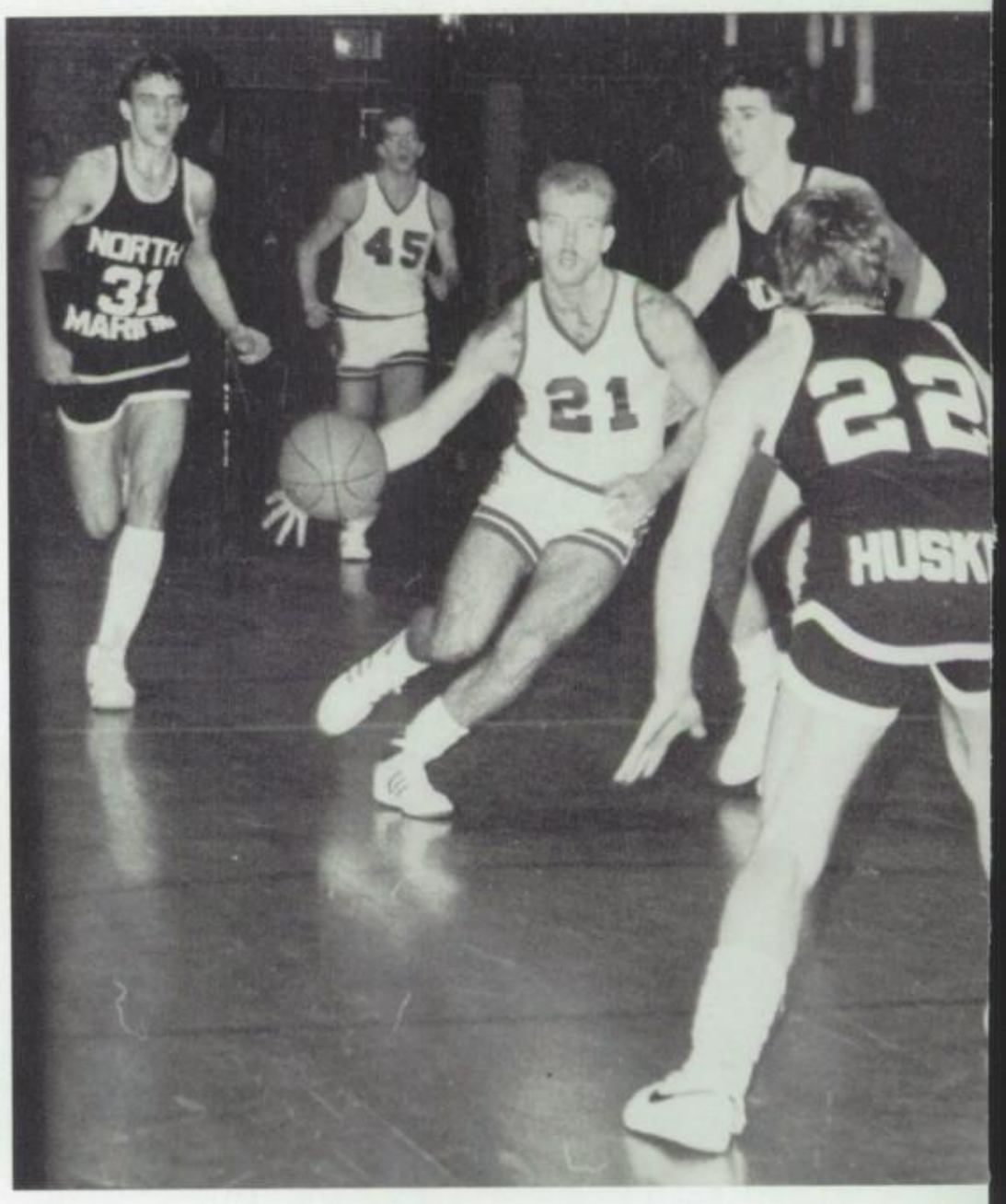
Junior Chuck Mullett said, "In the tournaments we finally put it all together, beating North Marion and giving a tough Fairmont Senior team a good game."

The team not only suffered through many defeats but also had to withhold the loss of six players at one time or another during the year. Starting guard Dan Shaffer missed almost half of the season due to an illness, while senior Jeff Dubbe missed the sectionals because of a leg injury. Seniors Tony Johnson and Willie Edwards quit the squad for personal reasons while two more members of the team were not eligible after the first semester due to grades.

With the loss of upperclassmen, Morgantown was

BOYS' BASKETBALL
(4-19)

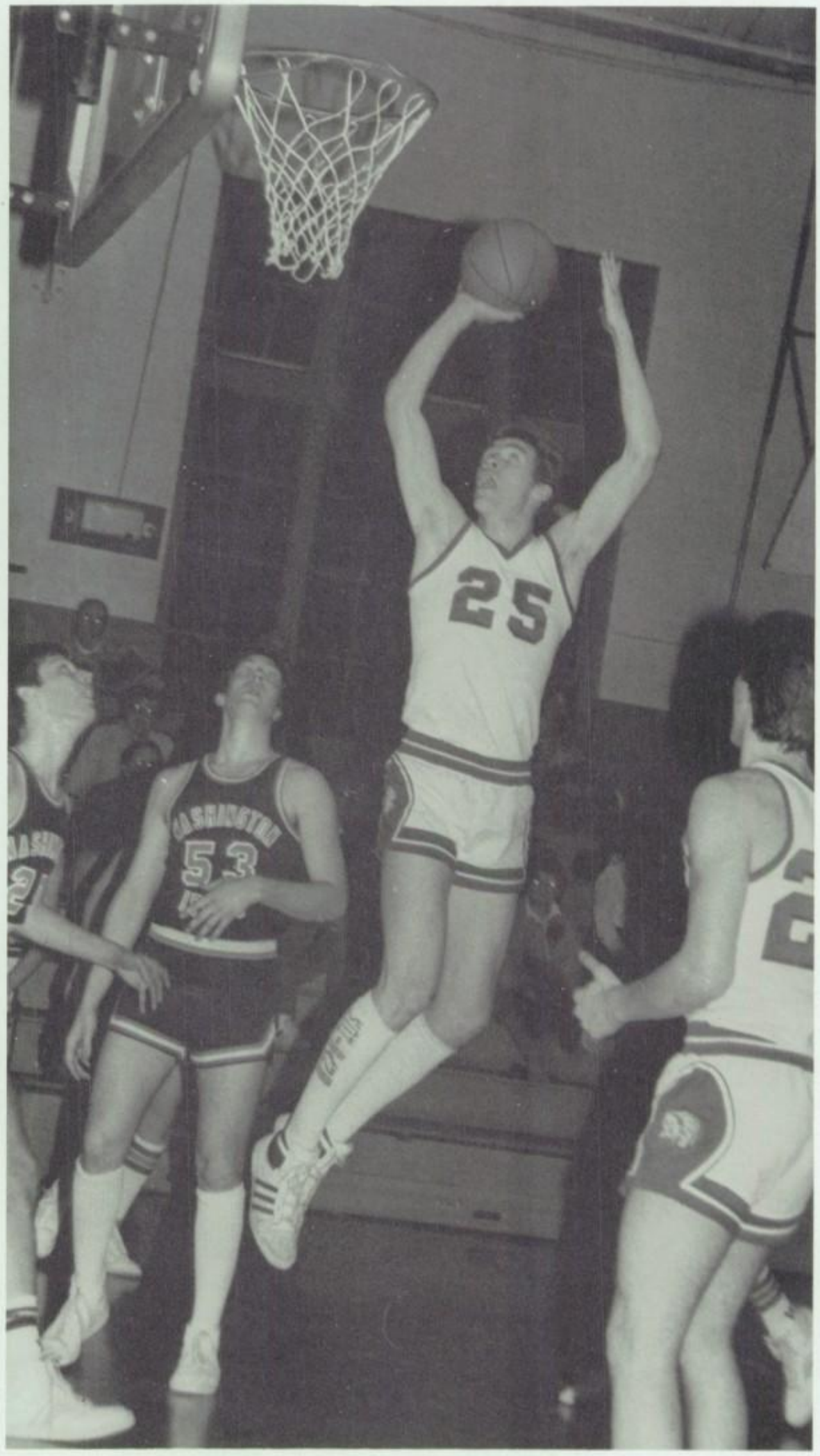
Keyser	50-51
Weirton	57-81
Milton	64-52
East Fairmont	49-51
Fairmont Senior	53-66
North Marion	46-62
Princeton	55-57
Grafton	74-75
East Fairmont	78-72
Fairmont Senior	49-73
Buckhannon	58-51
Washington Irving (ot)	54-60
University	52-63
Keyser	62-75
North Marion	53-78
Grafton	60-79
University	45-58
Elkins	66-82
Washington Irving	70-83
Buckhannon	36-48
Elkins	61-79
Sectional Tournament	
North Marion	75-57
Fairmont Senior	49-53



QUICK MOVES. A lone Huskie defender waits for fast breaking senior Danny Shaffer (21). North Marion tripped up Morgantown twice in the regular season, but the Mohigans handily defeated them in the sectionals 75-57. Photo by Kevin Straight.

CENTER OF ATTENTION. Regrouping the team during a timeout, Coach Tom Yester reviews the tactics for the closing minutes of the Princeton game. Photo by Carl Sickles.

HOLD THAT TIGER. As the ball comes off the glass, center Jeff Dubbe (25) fights for a possible rebound against Princeton. In the first meeting between the schools, the Mohigans lost 55-57. Photo by Brian McMillen.



OVER THE "HILL." Up near the rim, senior Jeff Dubbe (25) powers his way over a Washington Irving Hilltopper as sophomore Brad Hartman (23) moves in. Photo by Eric Powell.

MONEY IN THE BANK. Junior Ed Stanton (43) works inside for two points against University High in the Hawk gym. Unable to avert a sweep by University, Morgantown lost 58-45. Photo by Brian McMillen.

AIRBORN CONTAINMENT. Sophomore Dean Williamson (53) attempts to impede a Princeton player's progress in the Arthur H. Clyde Gym. Morgantown lost a last minute heart-breaker by two points. Photo by Brian McMillen.

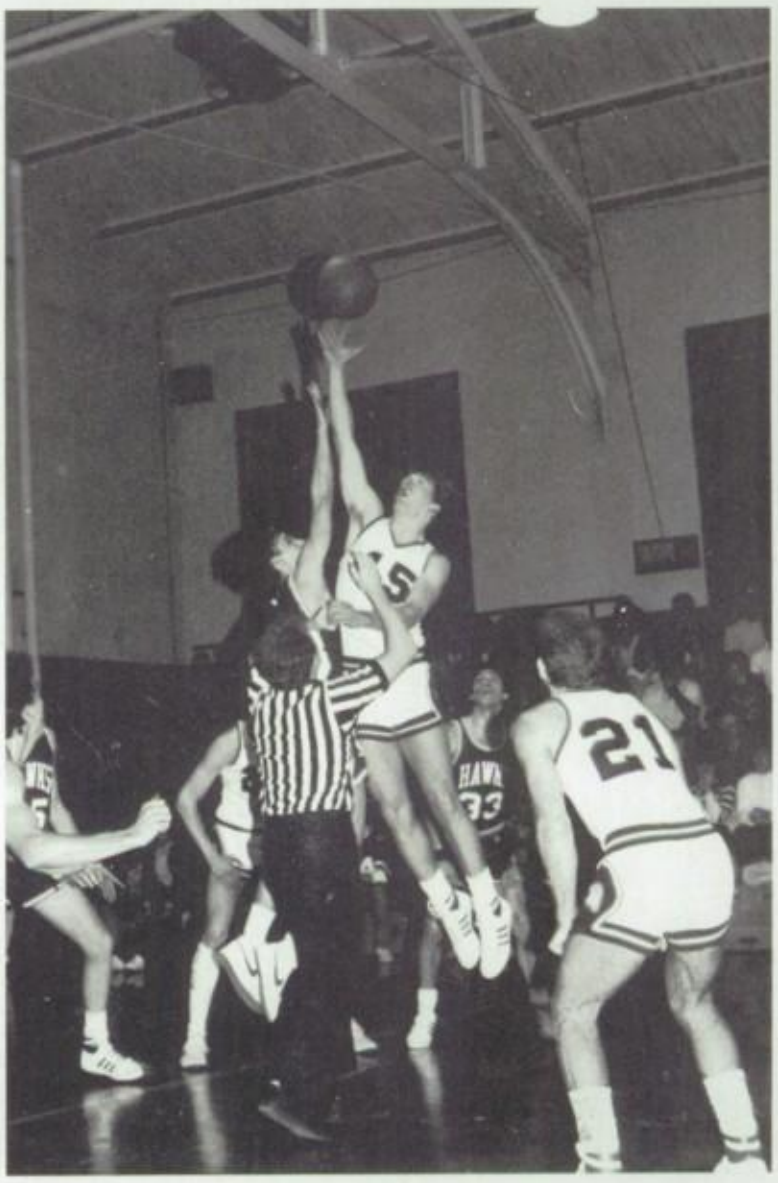
FRUSTRATING

forced to use several untried and inexperienced players. Two sophomores were able to help the team greatly in the latter part of the year. Dean Williamson, a 6'4" forward/center, played the entire year on the varsity, while Brad Hartman was called up from the junior varsity squad late in the year. Williamson added much inside help, while Hartman gave more outside shooting.

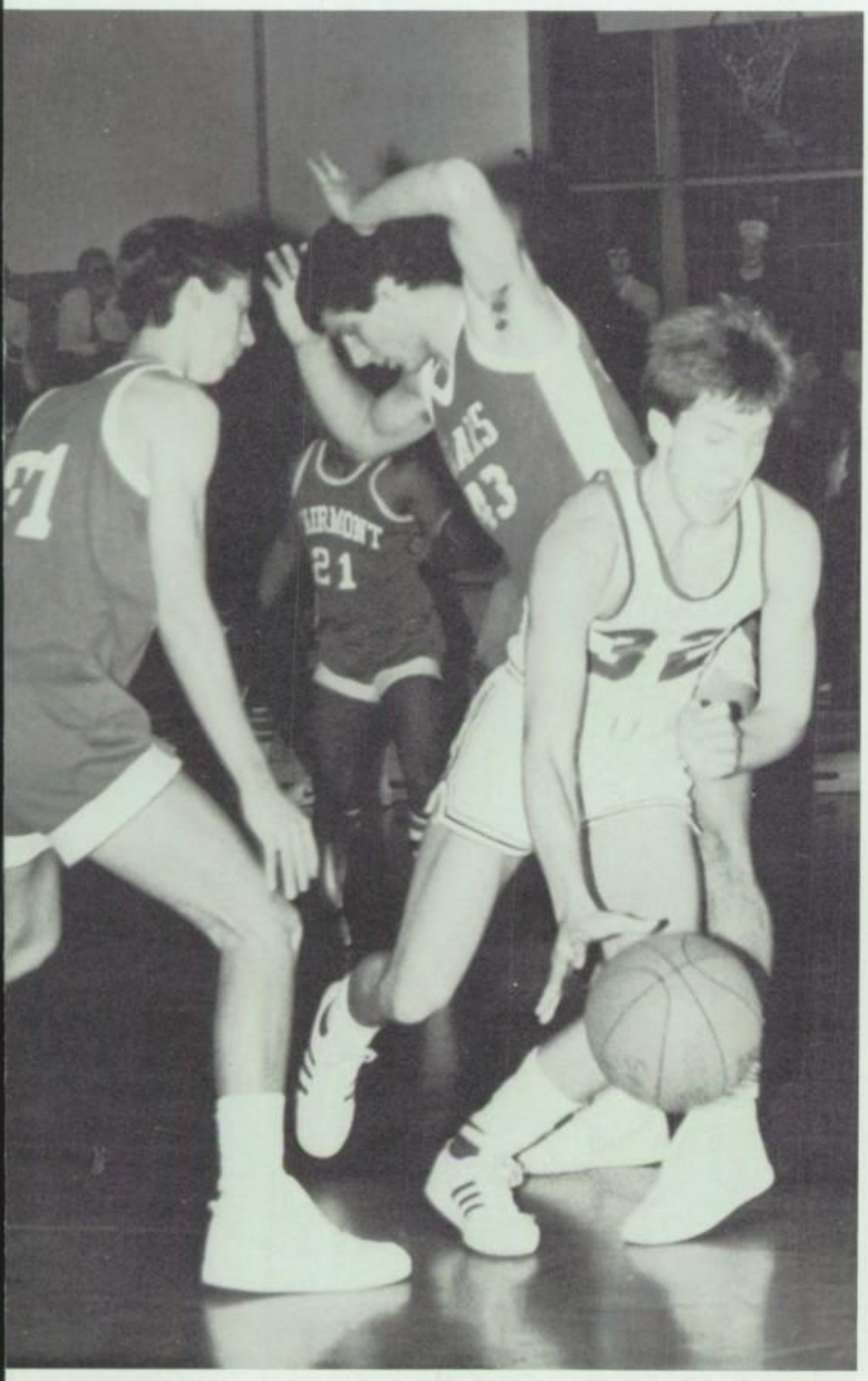
The Mohigans almost upset several top teams during the year, but late game comebacks enabled Grafton, Keyser, and Elkins to defeat Morgantown. Each time, Morgantown led going into the late stages of the game, only to end up giving away the lead and the victory.

Coach Yester commented on the team's inability to maintain a lead, "It was the confidence factor. You need confidence to win, and the kids didn't have it. This is a result of team unity. The lineup changed almost every game. Shaffer was in and out of the lineup with illness and we lost four guys. In the sectionals, however, we had good team chemistry and the guys had confidence that they could win."

Two Mohigans gained individual honors after the season. Seniors Andy Wilson and Dan Shaffer were both named to the Big 10 honorable mention team, while Shaffer was also named to the All-State honorable mention squad. In addition, Wilson and Shaffer were invited to play in the Big 10 All-Star game in June. *By Tom Waldman.*



JUMPSTART. Senior Andy Wilson outreaches an opponent to gain control of the ball for the Mohigans. Photo by Brian McMillen.



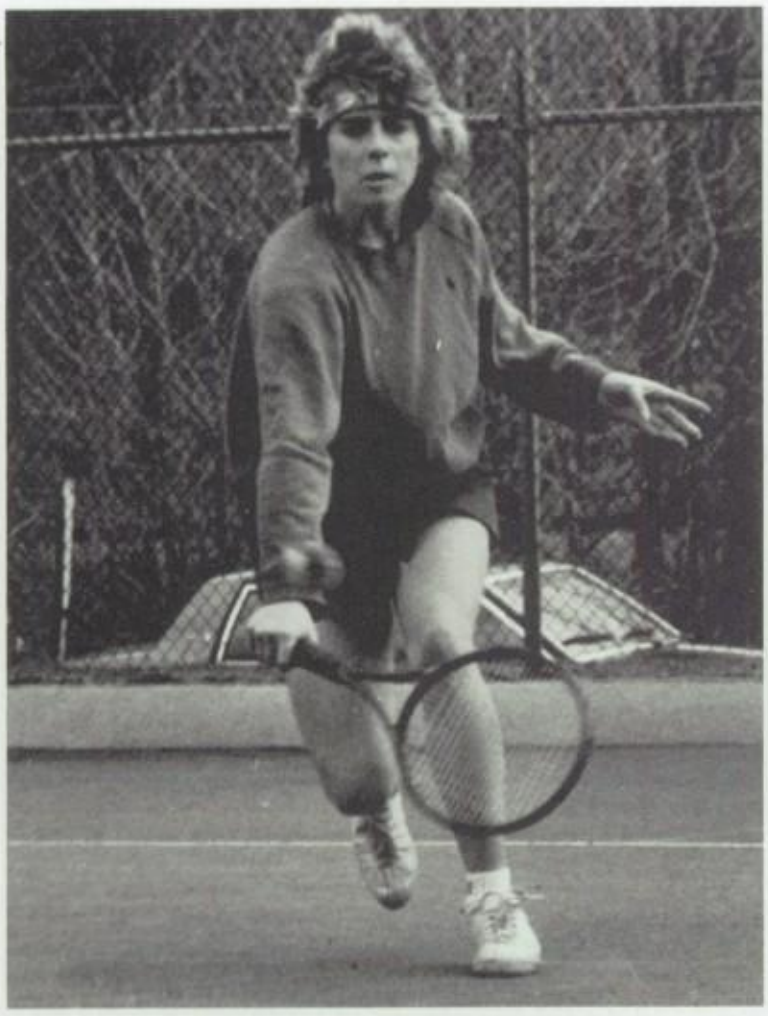
QUICK MANEUVERS. Showing worthy talent, sophomore Brad Hartman was moved up to the varsity midway through the season. He earned his keep by eventually capturing a starting position. Photo by Kevin Straight.

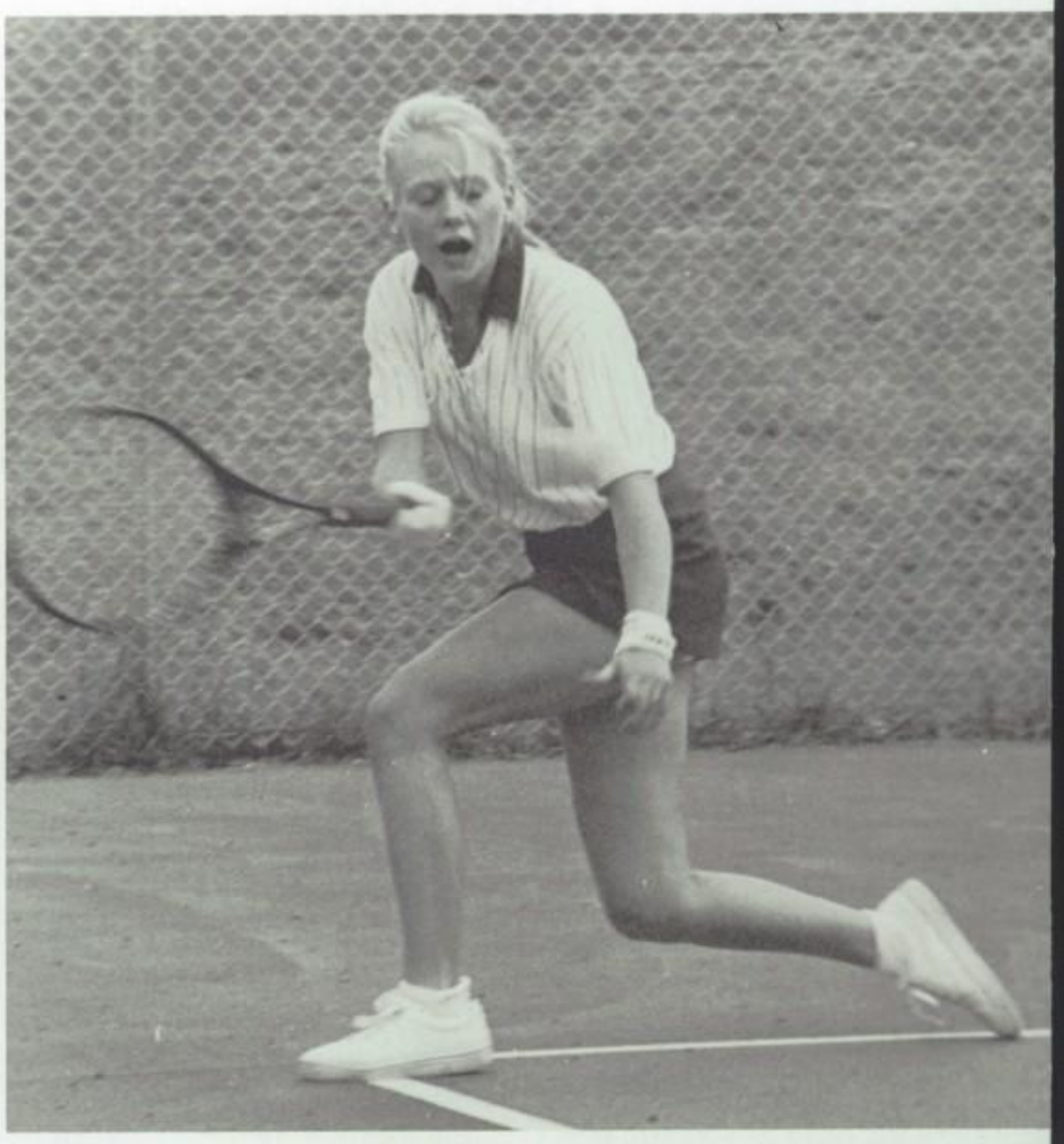
HIGH FIVES. Starting against North Marion in the sectional tournament, junior Chuck Mullett passes through his teammates as he is introduced. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

IN GOOD CHEER. Acknowledging good play, Coach Tom Yester claps in recognition. Photo by Carl Sickles.

The boys' basketball team includes, front row: Andy Parsons, Bobby DeCarlo, Danny Shaffer, and Paul Rhudy; second row: Coach Tom Yester, Chuck Mullett, Tim Crytser, Brad Hartman, and Ron Rockovich, manager; third row: Ed Stanton, Andy Wilson, Dean Williamson, and Jeff Dubbé.

MOVING IN. Using a backhand slice, senior Jenny Stoll approaches the net during a match at Marilla Park. Photo by Kevin Straight.





BOYS' TENNIS
(6-7)

Philip Barbour	8-1
University	8-1
East Fairmont	3-6
Brooke	6-3
Fairmont Senior	5-4
Parkersburg	0-9
Bridgeport	3-6
Fairmont Senior	3-6
Bridgeport	1-8
East Fairmont	3-6
John Marshall	2-7
University	5-4
Philip Barbour	8-1
Big Ten Tournament	3rd
Regional Tournament	4th

GIRLS' TENNIS
(11-1)

Philip Barbour	Won
University	Won
East Fairmont	Won
Brooke	Won
Fairmont Senior	Won
Parkersburg	Lost
Bridgeport	Won
Bridgeport	Won
East Fairmont	Won
John Marshall	Won
University	Won
University	Won
Big Ten Tournament	2nd
Regional Tournament	1st

POWER PLAY. With a forehand drive, junior Aaron Johnson returns the ball to his Parkersburg opponent. The Mohigans were shut out by the Big Reds, 0-9. Photo by Bob Thompkins.

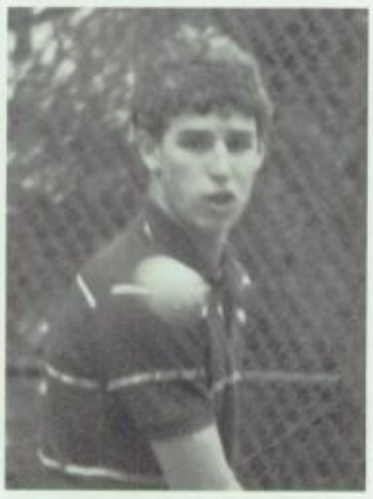
LOVE'S NOT THE CASE

Getting off to a slow start by not having more than four practices before the season opener characterized the boys' tennis play. Although winning their openers to Philip Barbour and University High, the boys' had a rough season compiling a 5-6 regular season mark.

The boys' coach, Dan Martinelli commented on the season, "I felt we needed more practices before the season because the boys weren't ready by mid-season for the tougher opponents they were going to face. We had good talent but just couldn't put it all together."

After defeating Fairmont Senior at home, the boys' team improved their record to 4-1 and looked very promising. The short preparation began to take its toll as the boys took on very tough opponents and kept getting losing results.

HIT AND RUN. Senior Suzie Warden struggles to return a well angled ball against her Fairmont Senior player. Photo by Kevin Straight.

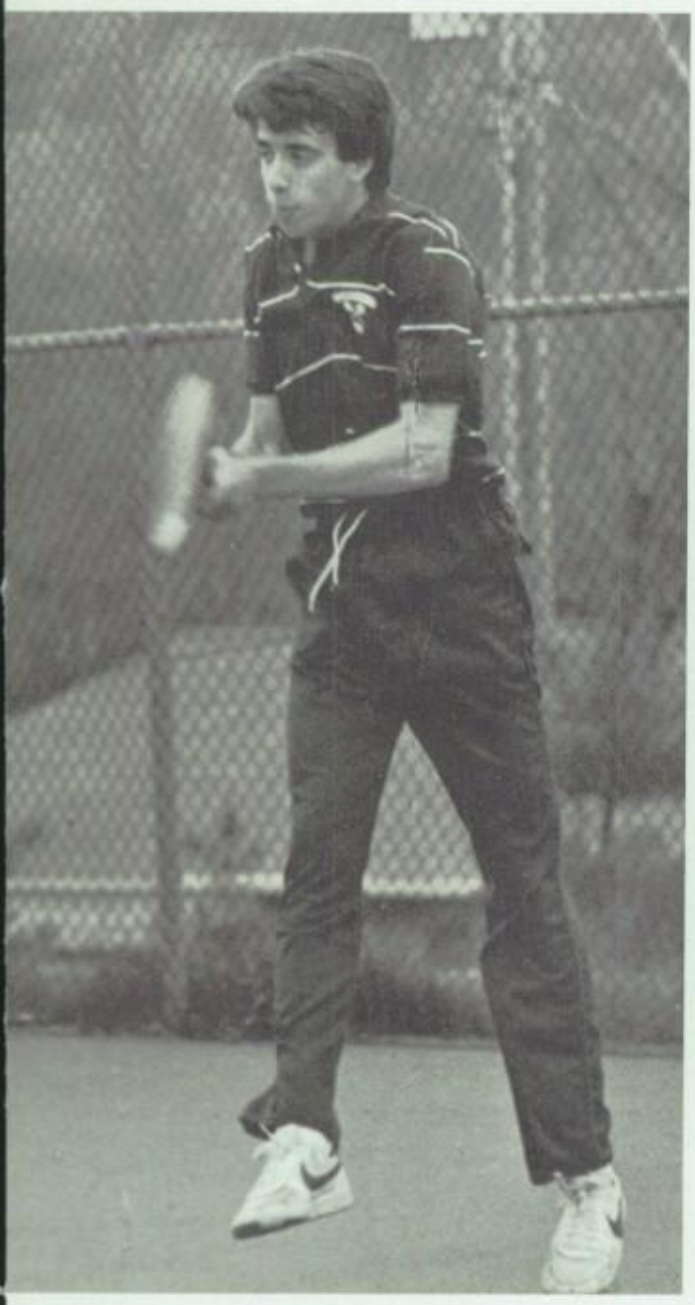


"It was really a disappointing season, we lost to teams we usually beat handily," stated junior Bob Thompkins.

However, the girls' team had one of the most successful seasons ever, finishing up the season 11-1. They lost only to Parkersburg. Playing number one for the girls' team, Jenny Stoll lost only one match to Fairmont Senior, gaining her a number two seed in the Big Ten and Regional Tournaments. She was ranked number one in the state tournament.

"I felt very confident throughout the year. I worked very hard before and during the season and felt I deserved the Big Ten and Regional champion positions. I had higher hopes for the state tournament, but when I lost, I felt no regrets," replied Stoll.

Three girls, Jenny Stoll, Suzanne Warden playing number two, and Pam Kandzari, playing number five, won the Big Ten Tournament with Kathryn Townsend at the number three position finishing as runner-up. Four girls made it to the finals of the Regional Tournament qualifying them for the state tournament held at West Liberty



AIRBORN. Back by the baseline, senior John Summers two hands a return to his opponent in the Big Ten Tournament in which Morgantown finished third. Photo by Bryan Friend.

UP AND OVER. Serving against Brooke, senior Blake Lee aids his team in defeating the Bruins, 6-3. Lee played as the number one player for MHS. Photo by Brian McMillen.

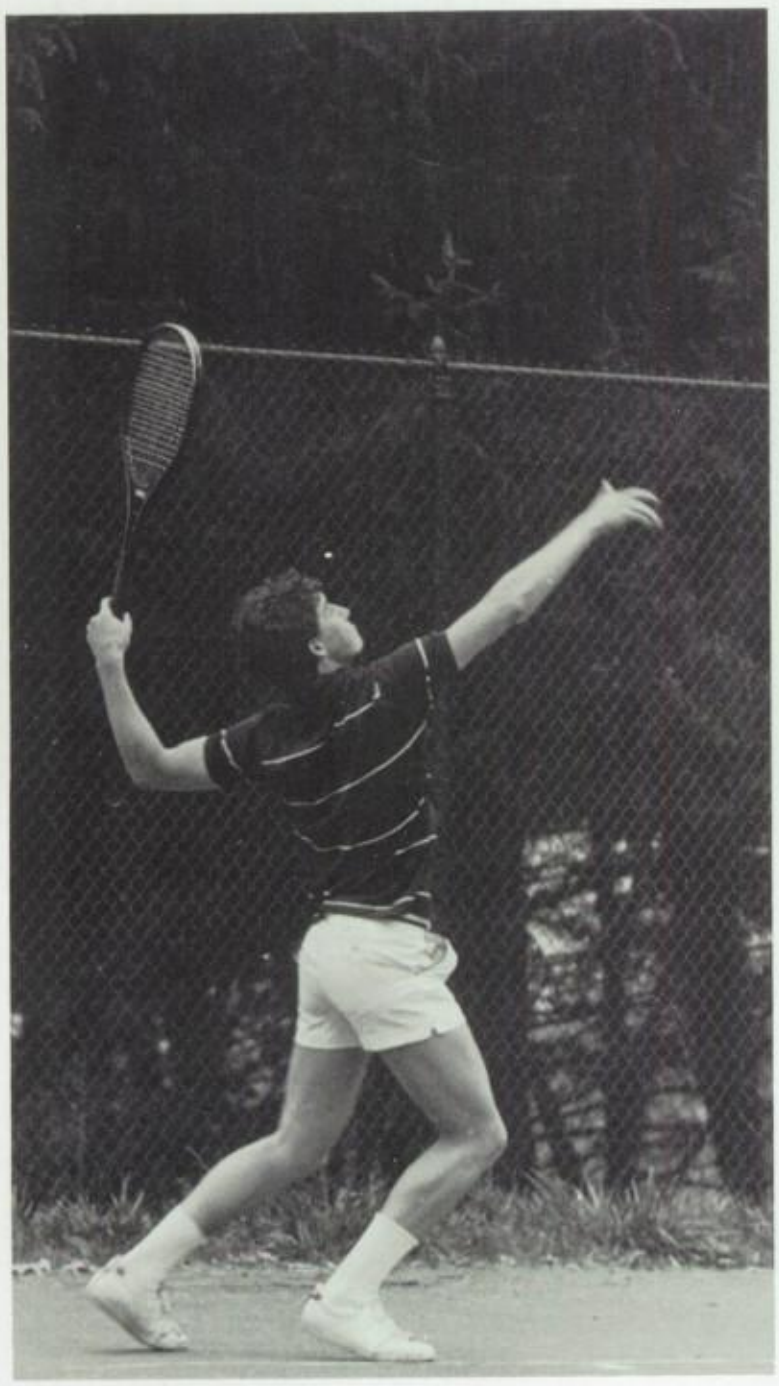
LOVE HURTS. Junior Rebecca Martinez waits for turn to play against University High. The match ended victoriously for the Mohigans, 8-1. Photo by Kevin Straight.

NOT THE CASE

State College. At the states all the girls were defeated by the second round.

Two boys, Bobby DeCarlo at the number three position and Ernie Stepolous playing number six, made the regional finals but they both lost the final match. In the state tournament the boys were eliminated, each in the first round. Playing at the other positions were Blake Lee, at the number one position with a 3-11 overall record, John Summers at the number two position with a 9-7 overall record, and Bobby Tompkins playing at the number five position with a 4-10 overall mark.

Lee commented on his season, "The number one players of all the teams were very talented and though the record doesn't show it, I hung tough in most of the matches." *By John Summers.*



WHAT GOES UP . . . Junior Bob Tompkins tosses high to serve the ball in the Big 10 Tournament held in Fairmont. Photo by Bryan Friend.

NO FAULT. Looking up in the sun does not hamper senior Blake Lee as he serves to an opponent at the Marilla Park courts. Photo by Brian McMillen.

The girls' tennis team includes, *front row:* Kelly Stone, Suzie Warden, Jenny Stoll, and Pam Kandzari; *back row:* Julie Muth, Rebecca Martinez, Kathy Townsend, and Jennifer Davis.

The boys' tennis team includes, *front row:* John Summers and Blake Lee; *back row:* Bobby DeCarlo, Bobby Tompkins, and Aaron Johnson.

HANGIN' OUT. Waiting for his turn to play, sophomore Joby Higinbotham watches some court action at the Marilla Park courts. Photo by Kevin Straight.

JUST A SWINGIN'. Playing number three position, senior Kathy Townsend follows through on a backhand return at Fairmont. She finished runner-up in the Big 10 Tournament. Photo by Bryan Friend.

BUILT FOR ENDURANCE

"The farther, the better." That was the story for the boys' track team as it excelled in all the distance events, including the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter races, but was humbled in the sprints week after week.

The boys' 4x800 meter relay team especially excelled. The team consisting of seniors Aaron Althouse, Rob Creese, Brian Deeley, and sophomore Donny DeCarlo set a school record in the event at the state meet while placing second with a time of 8:03.4.

Deeley commented, "We didn't expect to finish second. We really were expecting to finish fifth or sixth and run about an 8:12. But we had no pressure on us, so we had a good time."

Deeley drew double duty at states for he also qualified in the 3200 and finished seventh. Along with DeCarlo, the two gave Morgantown a solid long distance attack. Backing them was senior Mike Drange, who continually added points in those events.

In the 800 meters, Althouse won consistently throughout the year with Crease and DeCarlo providing backup support. Althouse attributed much of the distance success to assistant track and cross country coach, Bob Walters.

"We did more early season work this year and we were able to peak at the state meet. Also better training helped us maintain better consistency throughout the whole season," continued Althouse.

"Our real strength this year was in the distance events. It was great setting a school record in the 4x800 relay," stated senior Brian Deeley.

Spirited high jumper Willie Edwards also highlighted the boys' team and provided points in the shorter distances. Edwards climaxed his season by setting a school record in the high jump at the Buckhannon Invitational.

At the spring sports banquet, Brian Deeley was named Outstanding Senior Track Athlete as well as Outstanding Athlete in an individual sport.

Overall the boys' team had its best success in the Big Ten and Regional meets, finishing second in the Big Ten and sending five runners to the states after the Regional meet.

Sophomore Don DeCarlo summed up the season by saying, "We worked hard and it paid off. We accomplished what we set out to do — placing high in the state meet."

As in the past years the girls' track team was hurt by low turnout. The girls often had to give up valuable

AT THE GUN. Competing in the 100 meter trials, sophomore David Gallagher gets off the blocks a fraction quicker than his North Marion opponent. Photo by Brian McMillen.

REST PERIOD. At the East-West Stadium, senior Sandra Smallwood and sophomore Beth Gamber relax before the start of the regional meet in Fairmont. Photo by Carl Sickles.

STRIDE FOR STRIDE.During the 200m trials, sophomore Mindy Pforr's time wasn't fast enough to qualify for the Regional finals. Photo by Brian McMillen.

A CLEAN SWEEP. Senior Brian Deeley leads sophomore Donnie DeCarlo by a step in the 3200m event at the Big Ten Meet in Fairmont. Photo by Brian McMillen

ON YOUR MARK. Sophomore Carmen Epps looks down the track before the start of the 100m heats. She placed in the Big Ten meet at the East-West Stadium. Photo by Brian McMillen

FOR ENDURANCE

points in meets because they couldn't enter girls in every event.

Sophomore Beth Neal commented on the girls' year. "The lack of girls really hurt us because we didn't have enough people to be competitive as a team."

But the low turnout did not hurt the Mohigans 4x400 meters relay team which qualified for states. The team consisting of Carmen Epps, and Beth Gamber and senior Denise Gaskins eked out a slim second place finish in the regionals for the chance to run down in Charleston.

The Mohigans girls team was also represented by Beth Gamber who placed second in the 3200m event which qualified her for states.

Aside from those two bright spots though, competitive performances were hard to come by for the female tracksters in their "Year of existence." *By Tom Waldman and Chuck Mullett.*

BOYS' TRACK
(86-20)

Fairmont (6)	3rd
Fairmont (18)	3rd
Buckhannon (6)	3rd
Fairmont (7)	3rd
Fairmont (6)	4th
Clarksburg (15)	2nd
Fairmont (5)	2nd
Elkins (8)	3rd
Fairmont (4)	1st
Buckhannon (16)	2nd
Big Ten (14)	2nd
Regionals (13)	4th

GIRLS' TRACK
(28-18)

Buckhannon (4)	2nd
Fairmont (6)	3rd
Fairmont (6)	4th
Buckhannon (11)	5th
Big Ten (13)	5th
Regionals (12)	5th

A SLIGHT EDGE. In the first heat, junior Chuck Mullett clears the high hurdles to qualify for the finals during the Big Ten meet. Photo by Carl Sickles.

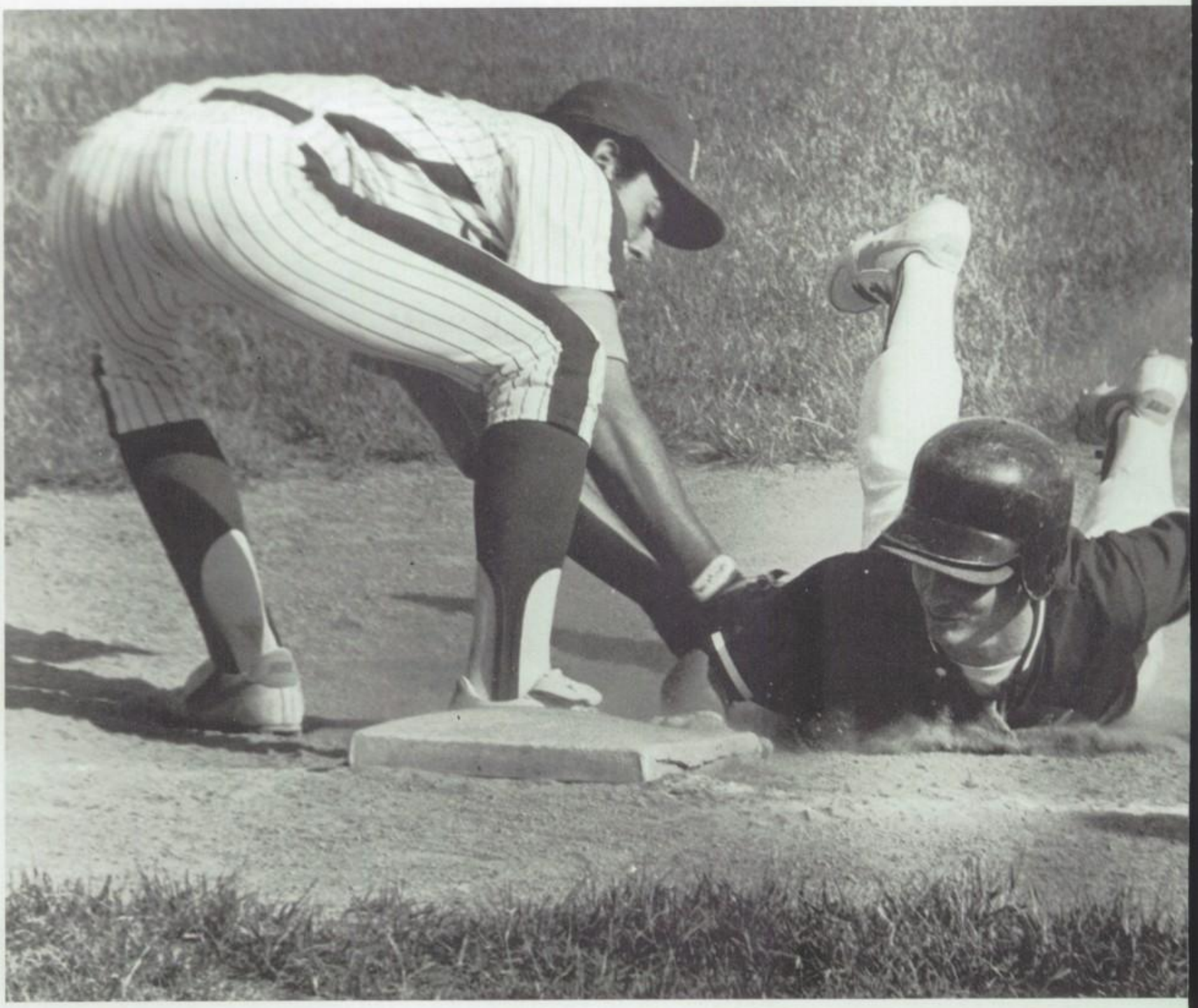
NO COMPETITION. Senior Denise Gaskins sprints down the back stretch in the regionals. Gaskins, running multiple events, qualified in the 4x400 meter race for the state finals. Photo by Carl Sickles.

WINDING UP. At the Big Ten Meet at East-West Stadium, senior Sandra Smallwood prepares to throw the discus. Her throw was not long enough to qualify. Photo by Carl Sickles.

CATCHIN' AIR. Senior Willie Edwards leaps to a second place finish during the Big Ten meet in Fairmont. Photo by Carl Sickles.

Boys' track team includes; front row: Ralph Ennis, Greg Dalton, Mike Orange, Aaron Althouse, Galind Washington, and Donnie DeCarlo; second row: Rob Creese, Mike Long, Jeremy Kamai, Brian Deeley, Sean Adams, and Bob Hastings; third row: Larry Fullmer, Mark Goodwin, Dave Gallagher, Willie Edwards, and Coach Vic Bonfili; back row: Mike Waldman, Mark Kawecki, Dave Deeley, and Jim Gray.

Girls' track team includes, front row: Sandra Smallwood, Joy Counts, Denise Gaskins, Brenda Hyde, and Karen Squires; second row: Diane Paine, Beth Gamber, Michelle Markusic, and Coach Patricia Wheeler; back row: Carmen Epps, Mindy Pforr, Beth Neal, and Debbie Haden.



IT'S OUTTA HERE! Senior Danny Shaffer connects for a triple against University High at Valley View Field. Mohigans finished the season with a 13-15 record. Photo by Kevin Straight.

A LEADING ROLE. Getting that extra edge, senior Vaughn Waugh leads off second base in a game against East Fairmont at Valley View Field. Photo by Brian McMillen.

TO 'ERROR' IS HUMAN

To the contrary, the sub par baseball record certainly didn't represent the available talent.

"If someone had told me at the beginning of the season that we would end up 13-15 and lose two of the three games to University in the sectionals, I would have laughed in his face," remarked senior Rod Lillard.

With only one returning senior starter, Danny Shaffer, but abundant talent at all positions and a healthier coach back from eye surgery, the prospects were good. Unfortunately, the talent didn't materialize, and the Mohigans suffered their first losing season in Coach Dave Chaplin's 11 year reign.

"Although the team was loaded with talent, we never really came together. We could have been one of the best teams in the state," remarked junior Jeff Blaydes.

The season started well at North Marion as Junior Kerns' two RBI single in the near dark seventh inning capped a three run inning which pushed the Mohigans past the Huskies 7-6. Morgantown then seemed to be rolling as they stomped past East Fairmont 16-4 in five innings.

"I think we could have played a lot better as a team, we had a lot of talent, but I guess we couldn't put it together," exclaimed junior Ed Stanton.

After losing to Uniontown 7-6 and beating Liberty 8-7, the Mohigans ran into a tough cross-town rival in University High. Senior Rod Lillard gave up only three hits in a classic pitcher's duel with the Hawks Jeff Payne. Unfortunately the Mohigans couldn't muster any offense to support Lillard and lost 1-0.

This season was a reversal of the usual "Chaplin baseball." Instead of taking advantage of others' mistakes, the Mohigans committed 66 errors (2.4 a game). This "better to give than receive" theory was the major reason the team lost 11 of 15 games by only one run.

It seemed every time the team got an outstanding pitching performance, it couldn't find the hitting to support it. Or if they hit well, they found a way to give up enough runs to lose the close ones.

As sophomore Brad Hartman put it, "It was so frustrating, one day seeing the team hit well and then the next seeing a great pitching performance, but rarely seeing both together."

Morgantown went to Grafton on an up note after winning the last four of six to bring the record up to 10-8. The Mohigans scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning only to watch the Bearcats come back and tie it up in the bottom of the inning. Grafton scored in the tenth inning to take the one point win.

ALL THE WAY TO TIDE COUNTRY. Senior Scott Davis grins as he slides safely back to first base. Morgantown won the game 3-0 against UHS. Photo by Brian McMillen.

GIMME A BREAK. Baseball Coach Dave Chaplin wonders what it will take to cut down on his team's errors. The Mohigans committed 66 errors during the season. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Baseball team includes, front row: Kevin Raley, Danny Shaffer, Vaughn Waugh, Joe Gasper, Mark Johnson, Scott Davis, and Dave Marsland; second row: Ed Stanton, Doug Rogalski, Frank Slavensky, Brad Hartman, Rod Lillard, Jeff Blaydes, and (manager) John Dugan; back row: Dave Chaplin (coach), Chester Brooks (asst. coach), Chip Malone, Joe Migaiolo, Junior Kerns, Randy Hawkins, Jeff Pifer, and Jeff Dubbe.

ON DECK. While a teammate bats, seniors Joe Migaiolo and Mark Johnson and junior Chip Malone wait for their chance to hit at Valley View. Photo by Earl Straight.

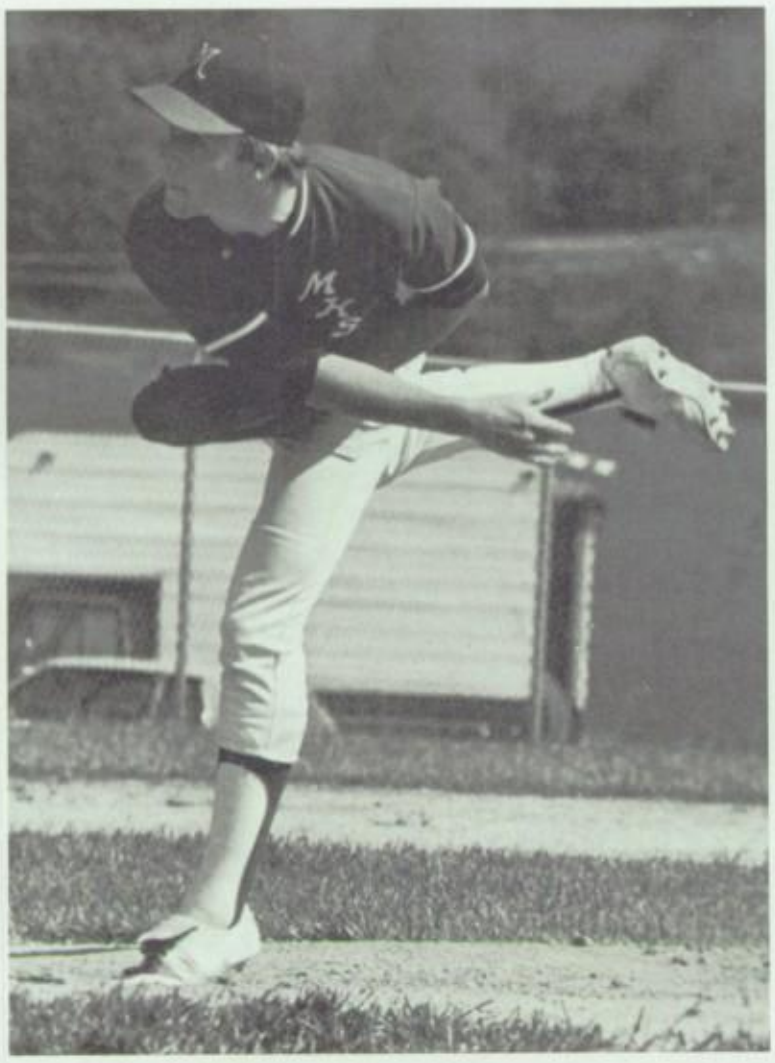
HOLDING UP. Senior Doug Rogalski watches the fly ball to check whether he has to tag up at second before he can advance to third. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

BASEBALL
(13-15)

North Marion	7-6
East Fairmont	16-4
Uniontown, Pa.	6-8
Liberty	8-7
University	0-1
University	3-0
Buckhannon	1-11
Elkins	6-11
Washington Irving	10-0
Washington Irving	7-1
North Marion	5-4
Fairmont Senior	5-6
Braxton County	11-8
Braxton County (rain)	2-6
Lincoln	4-5
Bridgeport	12-2
Buckhannon	7-2
Fort Hill	3-4
Fort Hill	6-4
Grafton	9-10
Grafton	2-3
Liberty	5-12
Bridgeport	7-3
Lincoln	3-6
East Fairmont	2-4
Sectionals	
University	1-7
University	4-3
University	2-3

THE FIRST STEP. Senior hurler Jeff Dubbé fires a fast ball during a spring afternoon game. Jeff led the team with an earned run average of 1.46. Photo by Earl Straight.

IN THE STRETCH. Reaching back for that something extra, senior Joe Gasper pitches to a Lincoln batter. The Mohigans lost the game, played at Lincoln, by one run. Photo by Earl Straight.



ERROR IS HUMAN

When the sectional tournament came around, the team certainly wasn't willing to give up. Though they had had a worse-than-expected season, they knew they could play well, as they had at times during the season. At Buckhannon, for example, Rod Lillard again had a great pitching performance, spacing out eight hits in going the distance to take the win. Danny Shaffer and Randy Hawkins each had three hits to lead the attack as the Mohigans won handily 7-2.

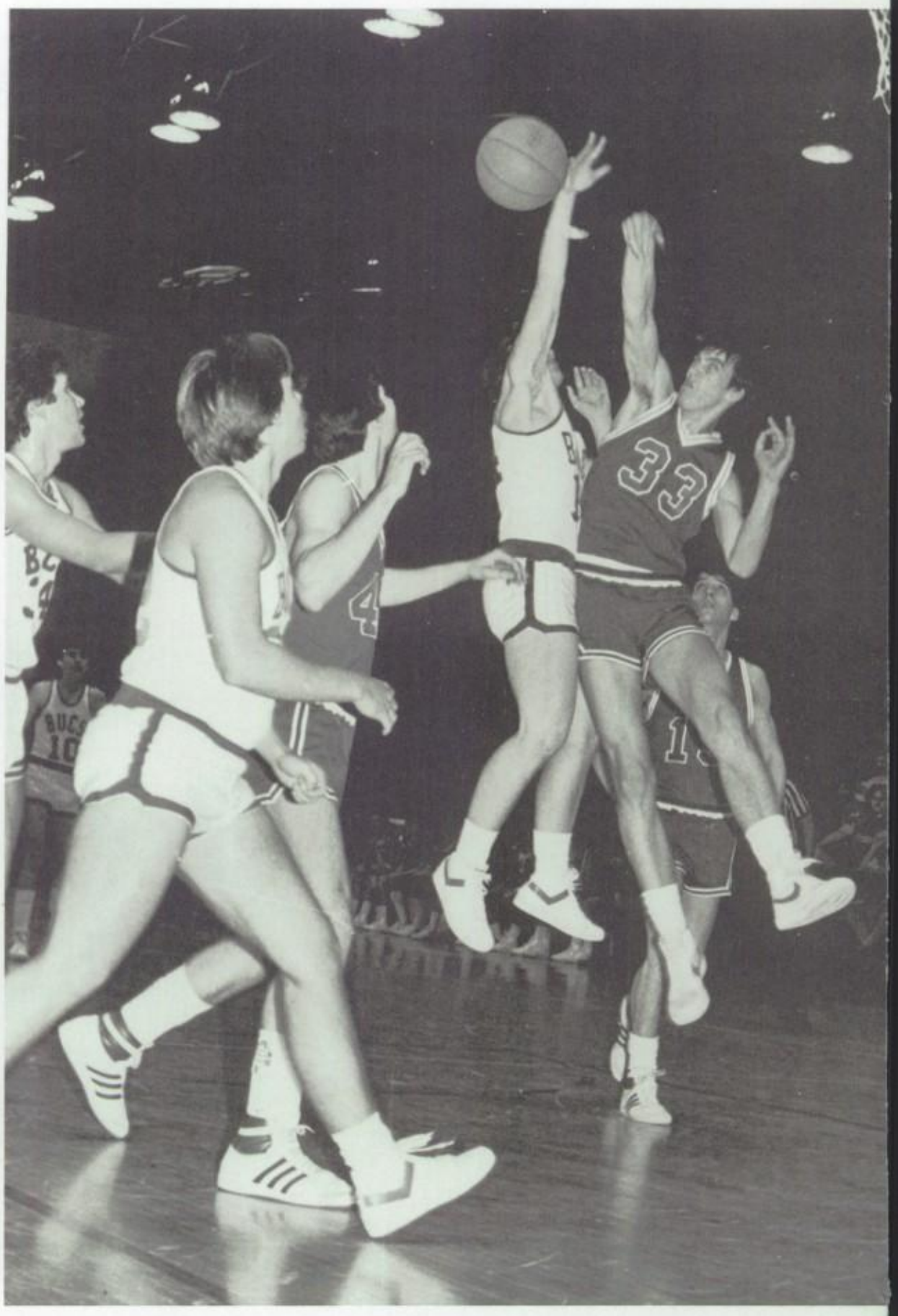
In the first game in the best of three tournament series against University High, Jeff Payne was again able to hold Morgantown in check as the Hawks won the first game 7-1.

In game two, Brad Hartman's two hits and Shaffer's triple helped the Mohigans to beat the Hawks in eight innings 4-3.

Unfortunately, game three didn't go Morgantown's way as the Hawks got the breaks in extra innings, winning 3-2, but taking nine innings to do so.

Despite the disappointing record, there were some strong performances from underclassmen. Junior Randy Hawkins led the team in batting average (.341), hits (30), and RBI (22). Sophomore Brad Hartman finished with a .333 batting average and junior Ed Stanton led the pitching staff with six wins. *By Mark Johnson.*

GOOD BALANCE. After following through on his pitch, senior Rod Lillard momentarily balances himself on one foot. Rod was named one of the outstanding players at the sports banquet in May at the Mountainlair. Photo by Brian McMillen.



CLEAR REJECTION. Shotblocker junior Eric Powell rejects an attempt by a Buc player. Morgantown won the game at Buckhannon. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS. Sophomore Arleen Orteza cheers on the junior varsity basketball team at Elkins. The cheerleaders also aided in the thuses. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

Junior varsity cross country team includes, front row: Mike Waldman, Mike McMasters and Mark Kawecki; back row: Pat Ferrise, Erik Huey and Hans Elzinga.

Junior varsity football team includes, front row: Dan McDonald, Dav Gallagher, Kevin Marshall, and Dave Sweitzer; second row: Steve Boyc Chris Long, Tim Hawkins, and David Murray; back row: Brad Boyd ar Scott Dobbs.

Preparing to enter the 'Big League'

Doing the same work and getting little recognition, junior varsity teams went through the same amount of training as the varsity teams, but few people attended the games. But people on j.v. teams got something more important than large turnouts, they got experience. Many junior varsity athletes, being sophomores, had only participated in junior high sports. Junior varsity sports allowed for an introduction into high school competition.

Sophomore, Dave Gallagher, running back for the junior varsity football team, agreed, "It was a lot different from junior high, we were prepared for varsity ball."

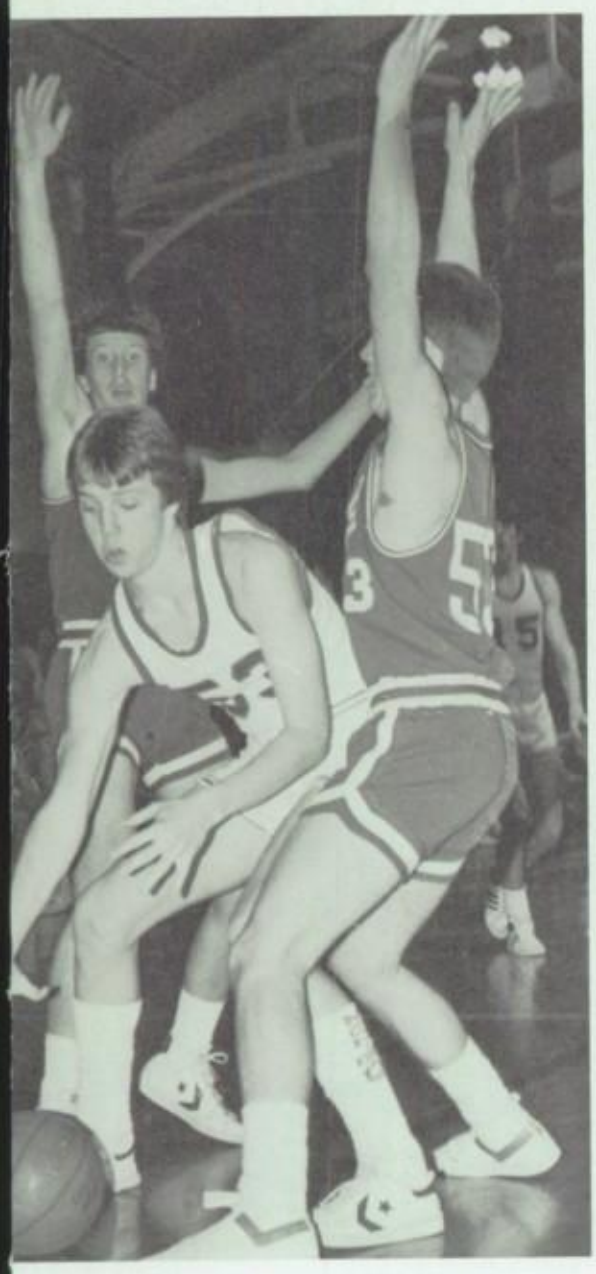
"The most important thing we received was playing time. Which will prove beneficial to us when we reach the varsity squad," commented Statton Hammock, a j.v. basketball player.

The football team proved that they were a team by jumping off to a 5-0 start. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Raley said, "Although we weren't expected to do well, the team had good spirit and worked together and were successful. We fell apart for the last two games, but they were under poor conditions, one on an unmarked field and the other in the mud."

In an opposite position, the boys' j.v. basketball team started out 0-5. They went through lineup changes and the loss of a starter to the varsity team. Junior Jeff Blaydes said, "We learned to work together as a team and matured as basketball players by the end of the season." They did settle down and improve, winning nine of their next 14 games. Sophomore Statton Hammock attributed their improvement to keeping a positive attitude even through a poor start.

The girls' basketball team went through an up and down season, but still managed a winning 6-5 record. They had some very close games, one with University High, which was lost in a double overtime. Sophomore Carmen Epps said, "It was a great experience which will give me a head

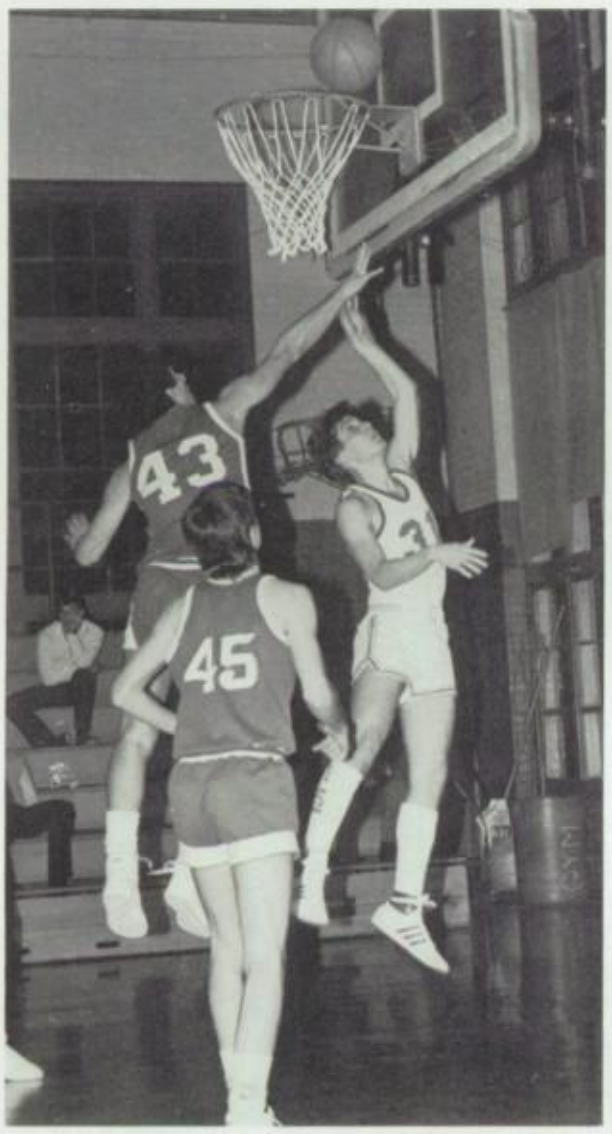
FEELING THE HEAT. Sophomore David Gallagher follows through with a pass while being pursued by a Bridgeport defender. Photo by Earl Straight.



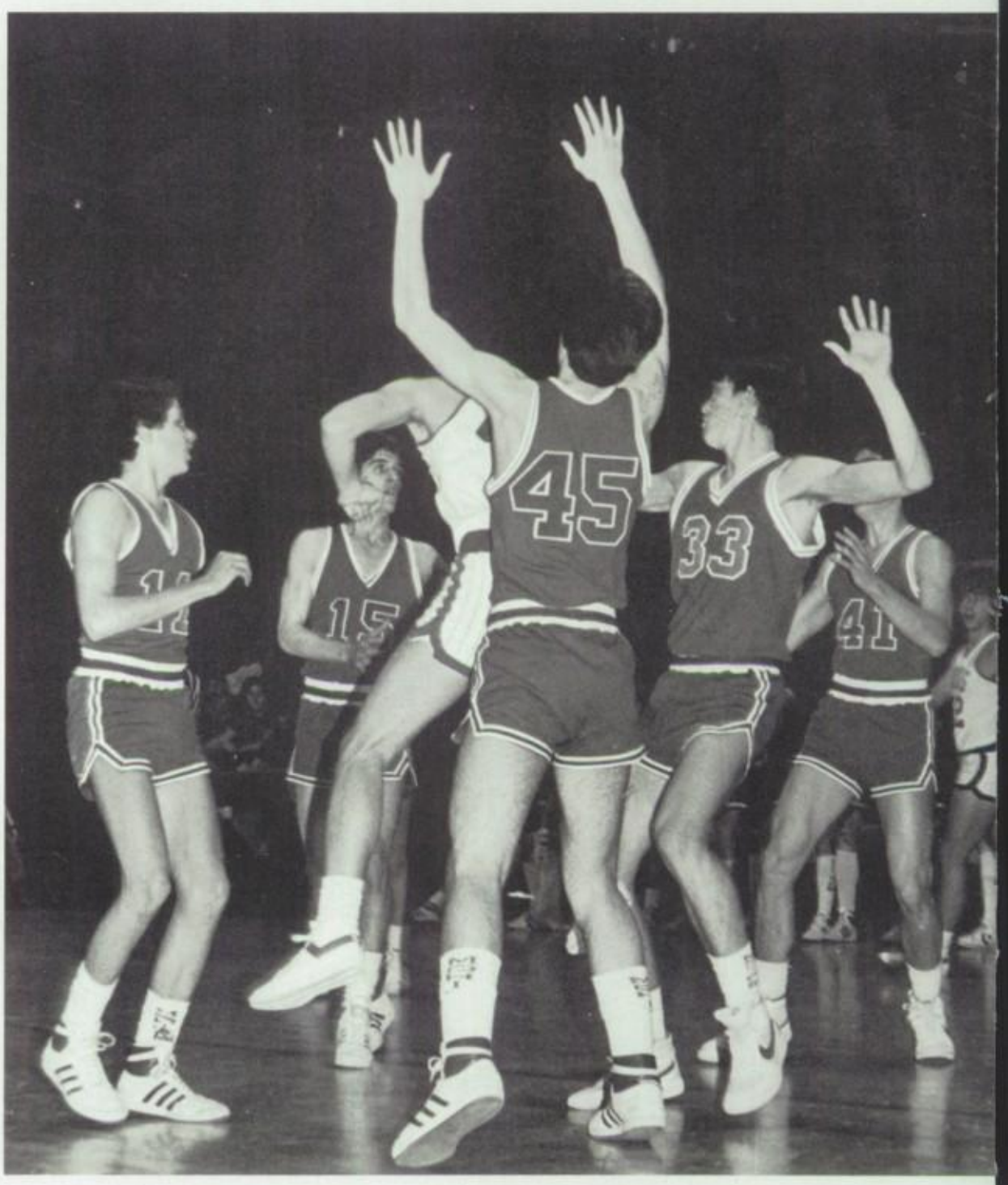
KILLING TIME. To insure their win against Bridgeport, junior Frank Slavensky (30) and sophomore Tim Fairbanks (41) protect the quarterback as he falls to run out the clock. Photo by Earl Straight.

TIGHT SQUEEZE. Rallying to a victory, sophomore Chris Boyce edges his way through two Hawk defenders. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

THREE CHEERS. Both the varsity and the junio varsity cheerleaders travelled with the baske ball teams to away games. Here the junior vars ty cheer from the baseline in the Buckhanno Upshur gym. Photo by Chuck Mullett.



THE GREATEST OF EASE. In a Big Ten Conference game junior Jeff Blaydes out maneuvers a Fairmont Senior defender for an easy basket under the board. Photo by Carl Sickles.



SQUEEZE PLAY. All five Morgantown players collapse on the lone Buckhannon man in the middle of the Mohigan zone defense. Photo by Chuck Mullett

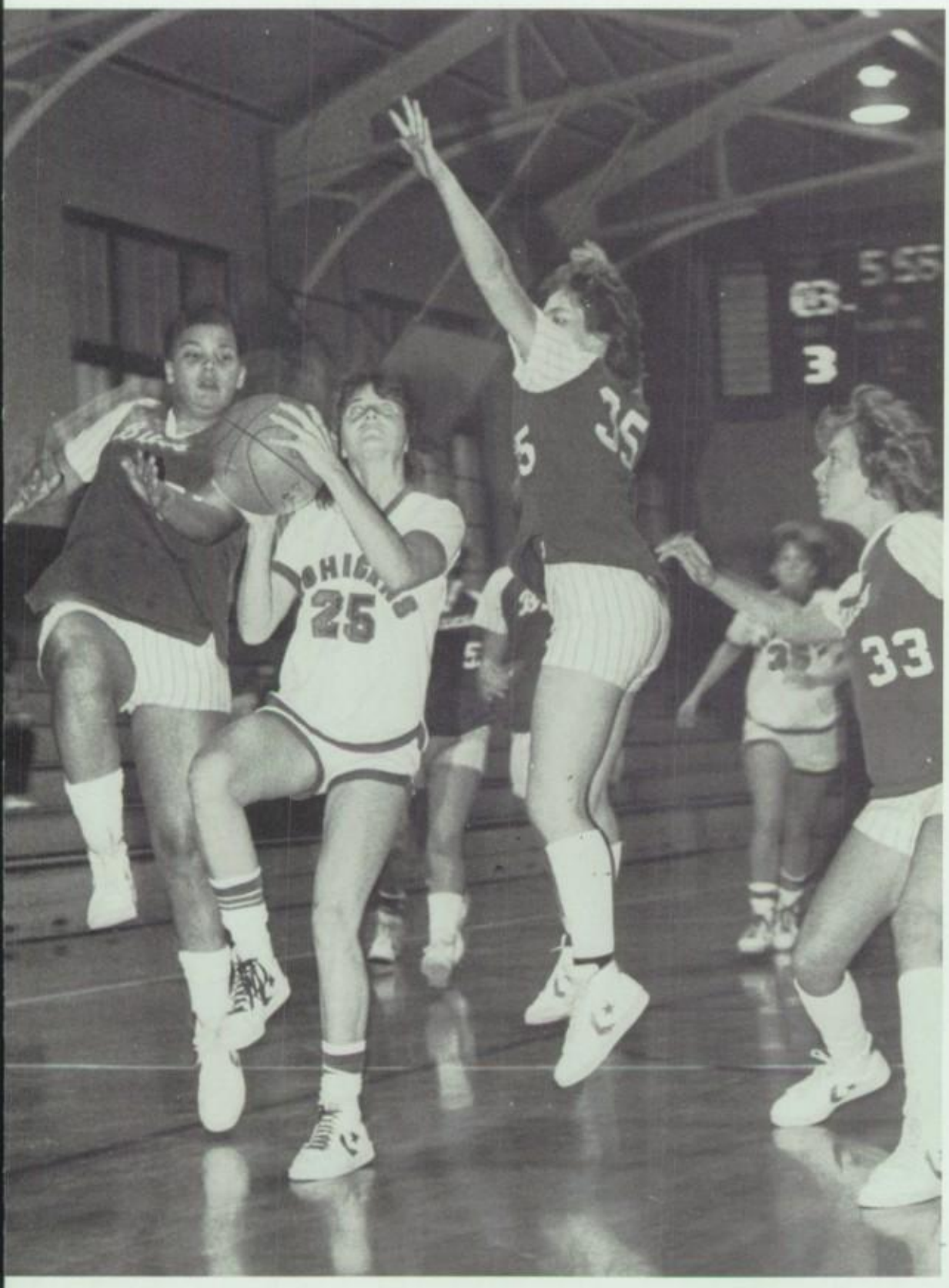
'Big League'

start for varsity ball next year."

A very successful season ended on a very sour note for the junior varsity cross country team. As sophomore Mark Kawecki put it, "We dominated the region all year not losing until the Big Ten Championship." They excelled throughout the season, like in one meet, the Oak Hill Invitational, where all five runners finished in the top ten.

The cheerleaders of these teams had a success story of their own. The junior varsity cheerleaders lost most of the squad because they failed to meet grade and citizenship requirements, but they rebuilt the squad. Sophomore Arleen Orteza said of the cheerleaders removal from the squad, "It was discouraging. They were good friends and it was hard to start over with new cheerleaders."

These junior varsity sports enabled more people to participate. It gave the new students the experience of high school sports. Most of all though, it was a stepping stone to varsity sports. *By Mike Waldman.*



SANDWICHED. Two Buckhannon players make sophomore Beth Neal's layup a little more difficult than she anticipated. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

nior varsity girls' basketball team includes, nt row: Carmen Epps, Susan Rhudy, Lana rgan and Mindy Pforr; back row: Coach Laurie ilty, Dene Gorbey, Sarah Woodrum and Beth al.

"BUCK BUSTING." Applying pressure on a Buckhannon player, sophomore Statton Hammock (45) forces the ball out of the corner in a man-to-man defense. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

Who said 'Bad Guys' finish last?

When September 1 came around, most students had nothing to look forward to except for the simple fact that June 8, was only 10 months away.

Some students, however, had one thing in mind that brought a little hope to the beginning of a new school year. These students took time out from the many hours they spent in school and doing homework, and participated in intramurals.

"Intramurals was a lot of fun, and it allowed me to get out of the house and away from the books," stated junior Bush Pearse.

Intramurals offered several different programs to satisfy everyone. The year consisted of basketball, racquetball, and gym hockey. There were attempts to get volleyball and tennis leagues started, but lack of interest was the cause of their cancellation.

"Basketball is the most enjoyable intramural sport, and in my opinion, the most popular," commented junior Doug Garletts.

Garletts seemed to have been correct when he stated his thoughts of basketball being the most popular. Throughout this year there were three seasons of basketball.

The fall was under way almost at the beginning of school. There were 16 teams which played "Round Robin" at least once a week on week nights in the gym. Due to problems with grades there were no championship tournaments for the fall league. Mr. Martinelli, director of intramurals, announced the team with the best record would be the winner for the season. The Bad Guys consisting of senior Phil Belt, Tom Waldman, Brian McMillen, Dick Davidson, Scott Davis, Tracy Peterson, ended with a record of 14 and 2 won the fall event.

Winter league basketball was even a bigger success. There were 22 teams which also played "Round Robin", but at the end of the season there was a tournament to decide the champion team. After the tournament was over and the smoke had settled Balls & Company had won the championship. The team consisted of Greg Wolfe, Mike Neal, John Summers, Bryan Friend, David Gallagher and Mark Johnson.

"Winning the intramural championship wasn't as good as winning the football state championship, but it was more of an individual thrill," stated senior Mark Johnson.

In the spring season no records were kept and no tournament was held. The whole season was just for enjoyment according to Mr. Martinelli.

Although basketball was popular among students, racquetball and gym hockey were also well liked. This was the second year racquetball was offered as an intramural sport. It was designed for players of all levels and allowed players to play against others of their own skill. Students played once a week at Fred Wyant's Racquetball Club.

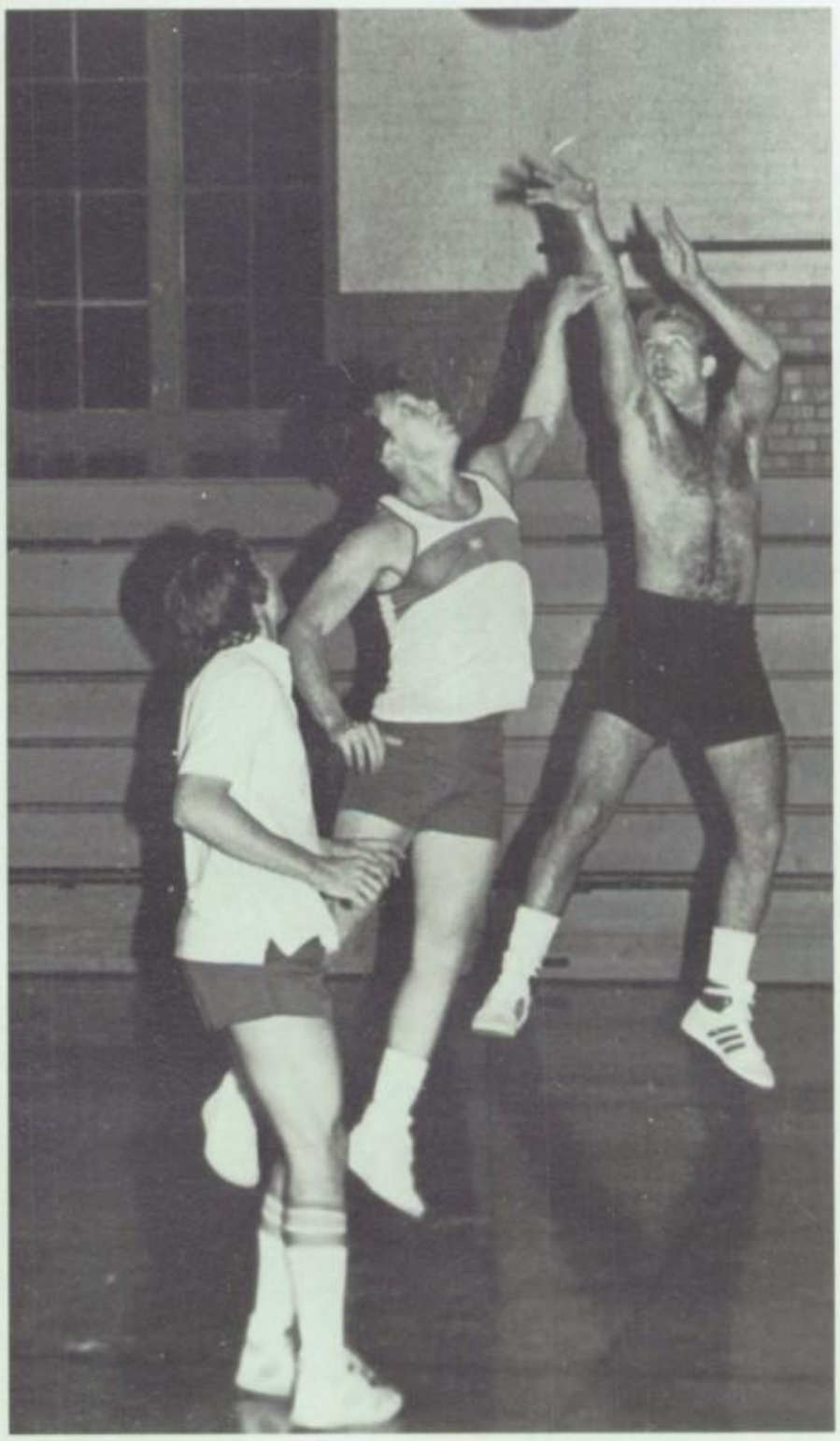
Gym hockey was something new to the intramural program. Mr. Martinelli got the idea when he saw how popular the sport ice hockey was. For the first year gym hockey was offered, it was also a success.

"I thought the idea would work, and it did," stated Martinelli.

Junior Mark Pysell seemed to have summed up most people's feelings of intramurals when he stated, "Intramurals was an activity that was planned and well organized and also brought a lot of excitement to the year!" *By David Stanley.*

FAST BREAKIN'. Bad Guys Phil Belt, Scott Davis, and Richard Davidson up the tempo of the spring basketball finals. Although losing in the finals to Balls n' Company, the Bad Guys did capture the fall title. Photo by Earl Straight.

AN EASY TWO. Nothing to do with love, senior Blake Lee, number one seed on the tennis team, scores a couple of points for his intramural team during winter basketball. Photo by Kevin Straight.



HOOPIN' IT UP. During some intense action, senior Danny Shaffer shoots a jumper from the baseline over the outstretched arm of senior Scott May. Photo by Carl Sickles.

STATISTICAL REASONING. Official scorekeepers Eva Smith and Ann Jaquiss keep an eye on the game to prevent any disputes in a hotly contested tournament game. Photo by Carl Sickles.

Experience Speaks

Students and faculty found a chance to be recognized in his or her own special way.

The Senior Class sponsored the first annual Centerstage Showcase, a collection of 10 talented students competing for cash prizes. Among the contestants were dancers, singers, and various musicians. Violinist Peter Wilson, accompanied by his mother on the piano, captured first place, followed by Fiona Ong's piano solo for second. Two entrants tied for third place, one being a dance to "Main Event" performed by Elutea Lloyd, and the other, a collection of jazz presented by the Jazz Brothers Inc.

Besides Showcase winners, the school had winners on various other levels. Each year area businesses sponsor student scholarships. Seniors Andy Wilson and Sarah Fakadej were chosen for their outstanding academic achievements to represent Morgantown High as Honor Boy and Honor Girl. Both competed against other area school's contestants.

Though not every student was acknowledged for his winnings, most had something to be recognized for. Sports have long provided a source of recognition for students and faculty. Hacky Sac was no exception.

Many took to playing sac, spending their free time kicking a small beanbag around. Still others engaged in the more traditional sports such as hunting, gymnastics, swimming, and snow skiing.

Tony Johnson and Willie Edwards signed national letters of intent to play football at West Virginia University. Other athletes who had signed to participate in collegiate football were Jim Kurucz for Brown, and Jeff Dubbé at Marshall University.

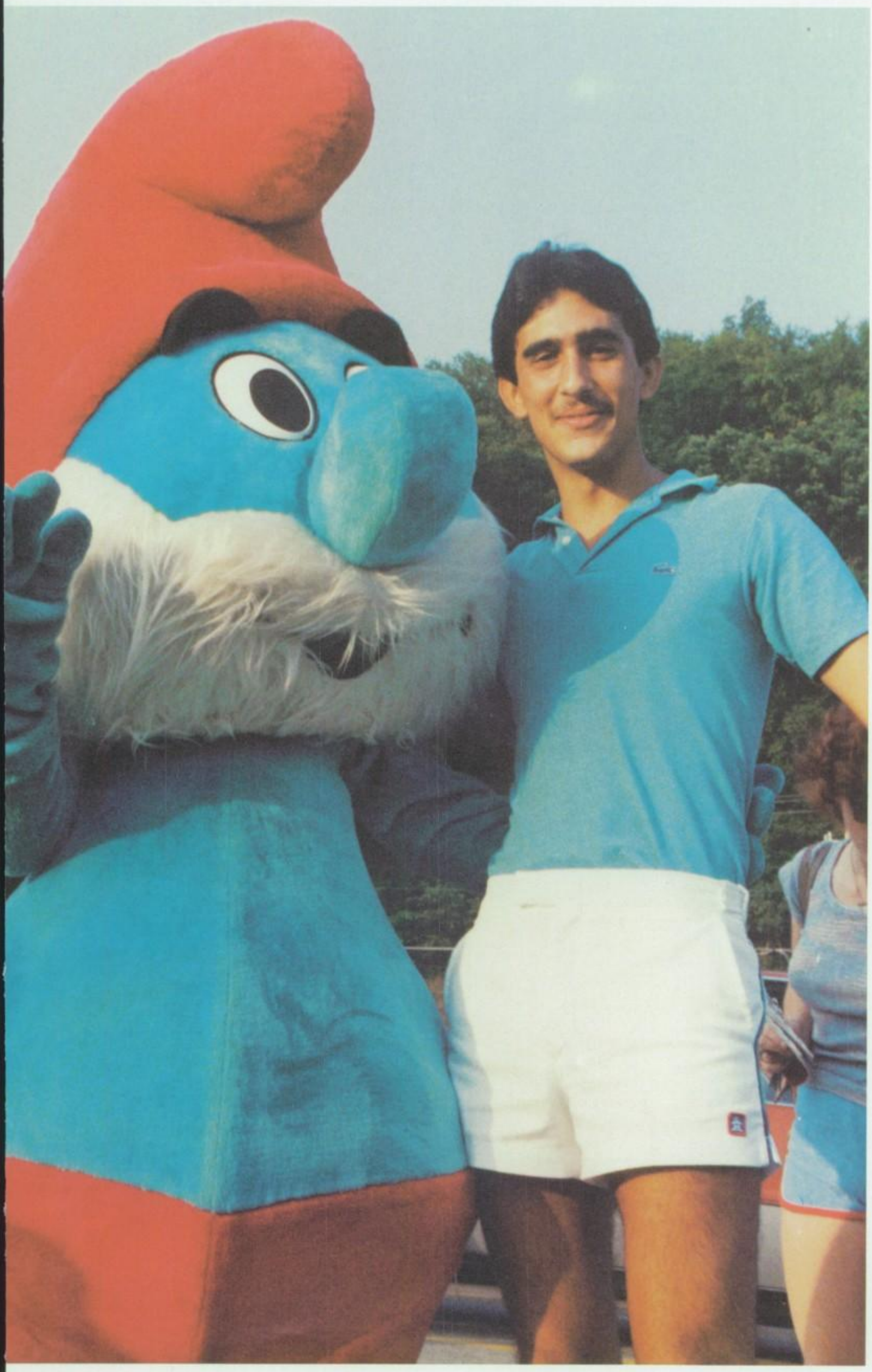
The community and various departments at Morgantown High combined efforts to present Class Day. Awards were given to students for outstanding efforts in everything from Spanish to community service.

Students who attended the summer journalism workshop at Ball State University won awards in photography, advertising, yearbook, and newspaper.

With the introduction of Cablentertainment, students were offered a wider range of channels such as the famed Music Television (MTV). It consisted of five video jockey's (V.J.'s) playing the most popular in video music 24 hours a day. Besides music videos students had a choice of watching the latest movies on Showtime, HBO, and the Playboy channel.

Students found that if given a challenge their special talents would show that experience speaks.

IT'S A BIRD. IT'S A . . . Super partier, senior Bryan Friend, appears on stage during the final football thuse to promote the selling of school publications. Photo by Brian McMillen.



TRUE BLUE. Smurfing it up at Hardee's, senior Brian McMillen poses with Papa Smurf during a summer promotional campaign. Photo by Richard Todd.

Admit, hall policies affect most students

Euripides once said, "All must change; all yields its place and goes." Certainly, there were many changes by the school administration during the course of the year. Two of the more important changes were the hall policy at lunch and the admittance policy.

"Previously, because of vandalism, we had not allowed anyone to eat in the halls at lunch time," said Principal J. Edwin Jenkins.

However, students were able to eat in the hallways provided that they did not hinder the movement of other passing students. The administration suggested that students sit against the sides of the hallway in order to permit the easy passage of students in the center.

"This year the students showed more maturity and the policy seemed to work well," explained Jenkins. "We plan to continue it next year."

The admittance policy was the biggest change to occur. Formerly, students who missed class were not required to do anything in particular to gain readmittance. Now, students who missed class had to obtain an admit slip in the main office in order to return. The student would take the slip to each teacher, who would initial the slip, thereby allowing the student into the classroom.

Again, students who did not miss more than five days of class were not required to take finals at the close of the first and second semesters.

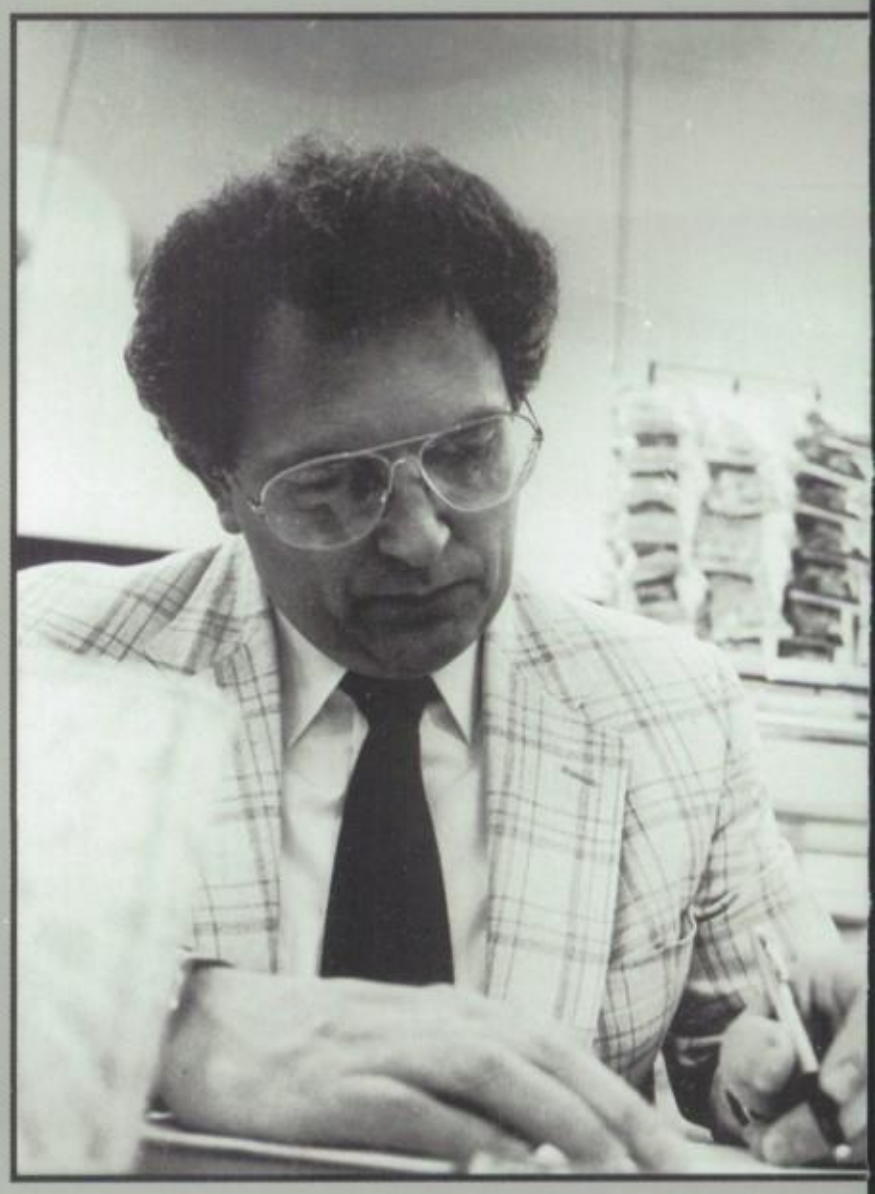
Although there was no change in the policy, Mr. Jenkins said, "There will be a policy review next year to reconsider absences of students as a result of having a death in the family."

Jenkins also added, "I anticipate a county wide policy concerning the absence ruling to be in effect at the close of the first semester of next year."

At least one, if not both, of these changes had an effect on every student. *By Statton Hammock.*

TAKING IT ALL IN. During the junior testing program Principal J. Edwin Jenkins oversees the two day affair in the auditorium. Photo by George Johnson.

A SPECIAL FAVOR. Assistant Principal Jenifer Snider spends Friday night at Lakeview handing out favors during the prom. This is the first time ever the prom has been held at Sheraton Lakeview. Photo by Kevin Straight.



A MOMENT TO HIMSELF. Away from the crowds, Assistant Principal Thomas Hart takes advantage of the empty cafeteria to wrap up some unfinished work. Photo by Carl Sickles.

Mr. J. Edwin Jenkins: Principal
Mr. Thomas Hart: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Jenifer Snider: Assistant Principal

Mrs. Teri Amodio: French I, II, III, IV, French Honor
Mr. Darrell Asbury: Science Chairman, Human Physiology, Biology, Independent Study
Mrs. Billie Bean: Algebra II, Geometry, Cheerleading Sponsor
Mrs. Deborah Berkshire: Financial Secretary
Mrs. Barbara Bonfili: Librarian, Library Chairman, Library Assistants Sponsor

Mrs. Rebecca Bonfili: Personal Typing, Business Typing, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Mr. Victor Bonfili: Physical Education Chairman, Athletic Director, Football, Track Coach
Miss Barbara Born: Algebra I, Consumer Math, Volleyball Coach
Mrs. Roberta Branson: Home Economics Chairman, Infant Care, Foods, Adult Roles, Interior Decorating, FHA-HERO Sponsor
Mr. Chester Brooks: Sophomore, Junior World Cultures, Assistant Baseball Coach

Mrs. Nancy Byrd: Personal Typing, Business Typing, Business Honorary Sponsor
Mr. David Chaplin: Sophomore, Junior World Cultures, Baseball Coach, JV Football
Mrs. Sharon Chapman: Basic English, Academic English, Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. George Darling: Diversified Cooperative Education
Mr. Larry Davis: Wood Tech, Wood II, III, Industrial Arts Club Sponsor

Mr. Robert DeAntonis: Driver Education Chairman, Assistant Football, Assistant Boys' Track, and Wrestling Coach
Mr. William Dilgard: Problems of Democracy, Economics
Miss Linda Drake: Sophomore English, Cheerleading Sponsor
Mrs. Mary Dubbe: Sophomore English, Basic English, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Mrs. Marie Ennis: Office Secretary

Mr. Daniel Erenrich: Math Chairman, Algebra II, Geometry, Student Council Sponsor
Mrs. Margie Fox: Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Math Honor Sponsor
Mr. John George: Distributive Education, DECA Sponsor
Mr. Ron Glover: Biology, Rowdie Society Sponsor
Mr. Lowell Gray: Orchestra

Mr. Clyde Green: Driver Education, Assistant Football and Track Coach
Mr. Philip Guseman: Chemisry I, Physical, Science Club Sponsor
Mrs. Dixie Hall: Health, Junior Orchesis, SADD Sponsor
Mrs. Mary Hastings: Sophomore, Junior World Cultures, Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor
Mr. Jack Hines: Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach

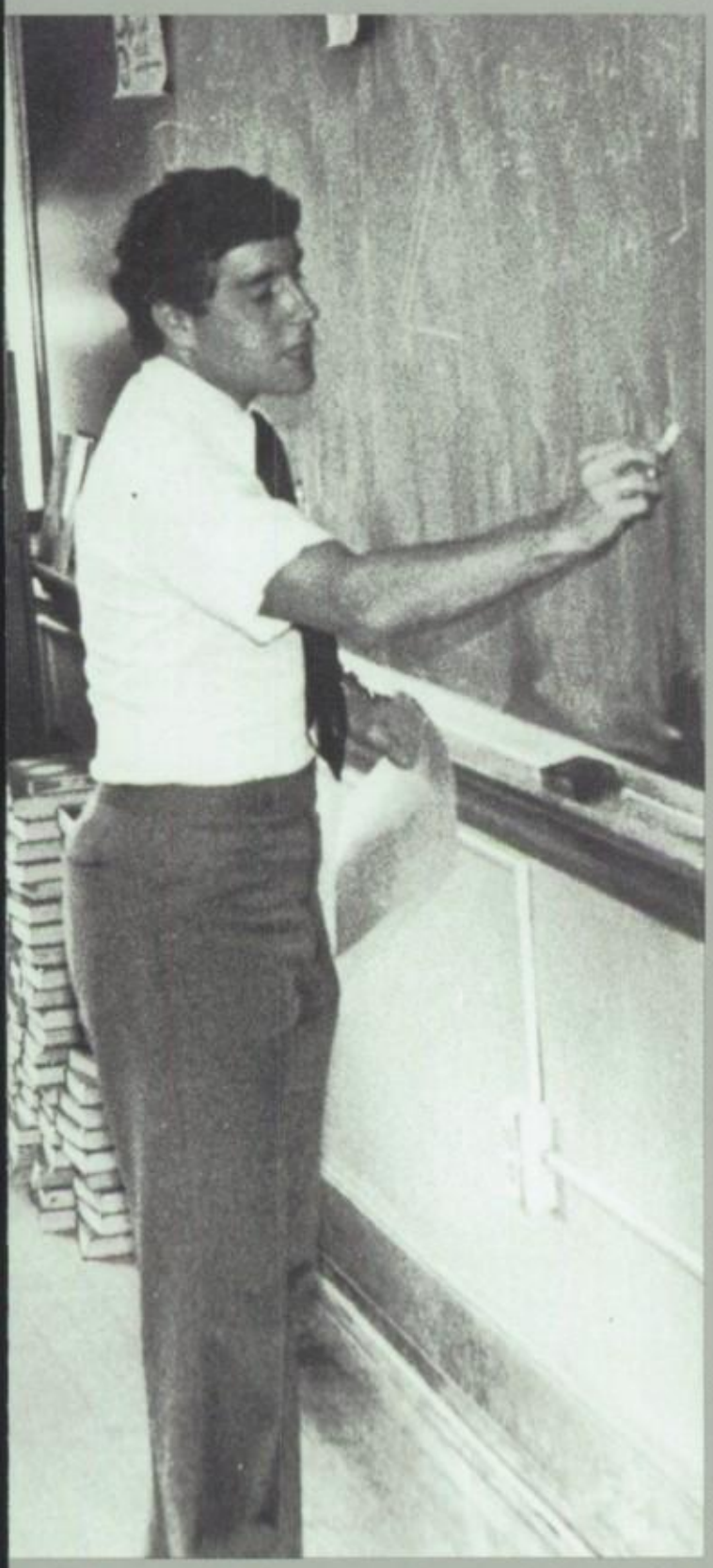
Mrs. Joyce Hobbs: Chemistry I, Physical Science
Mr. David Hohmann: English Chairman, Advanced Placement English, Literary Magazine and Debate Sponsor
Mrs. Margaret Hohmann: Academic English, Literary Magazine and Debate Sponsor
Mr. Gary Hulvey: Biology
Mrs. Gertraud Irwin: German I, II, III, German Club Sponsor

Miss Joyce Jackson: Guidance Counselor, Sophomore Orientation Program
Mr. Robert Kefferstan: Calculus, Computer Programming-Statistics,Triad, Math Honor Sponsor
Mr. Ed Lane: Maintenance
Mrs. Helen Lindsay: Guidance Chairman, Counselor
Mrs. Ann Linger: Art I, II, III, Crafts, Art Honor Sponsor

Mrs. Carol Mainenti: Special Education
Mrs. Carol Mapstone: Sophomore World Cultures, Economics, Junior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Ida Marino: Behavorial Science, Junior World Cultures, European Study Tour
Mr. Daniel Martinelli: Sophomore English, Tennis Coach, Intramural Director
Mrs. Ruth Mayle: Librarian, Library Assistants Sponsor

Miss Sally McLain: Art Chairman, Graphic Design, Art I, II, Drawing Technique, Art Honor Spoonsor
Mrs. Carol Means: Special Education — Reading and Math Labs, Junior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Paulette Metcalf: Foreign Language Chairman, Spanish I, Ii, III, IV, Spanish Honor Sponsor
Mr. Mark Muniz: Driver Education, Athletic Trainer, Bloodmobile Sponsor
Mrs. Nancy Napolillo: Consumer Math, General Business, Business Honorary Sponsor

Miss Mary Petropoulos: Social Studies Chairman; European History, Behavioral Science, Student Council Sponsor
Mr.Richard Queen: Industrial Arts Chairman, Mechanical Drawing I, II, Home Maintenance, Physical Education, Industrial Arts Club Sponsor
Miss Laurie Quilty: Health, Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach, SADD Sponsor
Mr. Keith Reed: Stage Band, Intermediate Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band
Mrs. Rebecca Rice: Physical Education, Junior Orchesis, Superstars Competition Director



An intense rivalry a thing of the past

Intense rivalry.

Once upon a time, these words were a valid part of the description of the relationship between University High School and Morgantown High School. Today, although the schools still compete in several sports, much of the tension that existed before is no longer present.

According to Mr. Dan Erenrich, faculty member at MHS and a UHS graduate, the rivalry was much more noticeable when he went to school.

"The rivalry was more bitter then, and there was a lot more resentment at times," he says.

Another UHS graduate now teaching at MHS, Mrs. Nancy Byrd, feels the same way about the difference between the rivalry now and when she went to school.

"It was very competitive," Mrs. Byrd relates, "particularly in athletic competition. The year I was there, we beat Morgantown High in football. It was such a big thing that we got out of school to have a celebration."

Assistant principal, Mrs. Jenifer Snider, who graduated from University High, agrees that the rivalry has deceased, but believes there is a logical explanation.

"I see so many things that the schools do together, the soccer team, the hockey team, that I see much more assocation." In addition, Mrs. Snider pointed out that the football rivalry died because of the consistant defeats UHS suffered, resulting in the termination of the game.

Most of the people connected with both schools feel that the rivalry extends further than athletic competition, though. Students from both schools are frequently involved in academic and organizational activities together including Boys' and Girls' State, the Math Field Day, and Quadrad.

Mrs. Snider attended Girls' State when she was a junior at UHS and she talked about her campaign efforts to get a girl from MHS elected governor.

Many people feel that there was a certain degree of resentment that existed, though.

"At that time, a lot of University High students referred to Morgantown High students as "blue bloods," says Mr. Erenich, "and felt that they were sometimes snobbish."

Student teacher, Larry Allen, who also graduated from University High School feels the same way.

"I think the feelings weren't totally healthy; there was some animosity," he says.

Today, however, neither animosity, nor the healthy rivalry exist to a significant degree. Many people attribute this to a general feeling of apathy, but it might just be a sign of the times.

HAWK TURNED MOHIGAN. Computing difficult Algebra problems takes up most of Mr. Dan Erenrich's time, who was star baseball player for University High. Erenrich feels the rivalry was much more noticable in the sixties and seventies than it is today. Photo by Brian McMillen.

OFF THE HILL. Although the football rivalry died out, Mrs. Jenniferr Snider, assistant principal and former University High student, feels that the two schools still exist on a fairly competitive level. Photo by Brian McMillen.

"AVERAGE" DAY. Former University High student, Mrs. Sharon Chapman, calculates the grades of one of her English classes. Chapman was one of the senior class sponsors, as well. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Three retire after 53 years of service

After giving a combined total of 53 years of outstanding service to the school, three well loved and respected members of the faculty, Mrs. Barbara Bonfili, Mrs. Ida Marino and Mrs. Sara Stevens, retired from teaching, ending three careers of dedication to excellence in the field of education.

Mrs. Bonfili spent 20 years improving the Scott L. Davis Memorial Library to the point that it is now one of the most complete and up-to-date high school libraries in the state. She also taught library science, which at one time was part of the English department. She sponsored the Library Assistant Honorary, which was a very active organization before the period devoted to clubs and honoraries was eliminated. The Library Assistant Honorary was responsible for sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball of 15 years ago, selling confetti at football games and taking educational trips to Washington D.C., Pittsburgh, and Harper's Ferry.

Before teaching at Morgantown High School, Mrs. Bonfili taught elementary school and worked at the University library. She has also taught in classes in literature at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Bonfili greatly enjoyed working at Morgantown High School and will miss the students tremendously. "It was a hard decision (to retire)," she said. "I've loved every minute of it. I love this age group."

Before coming to Morgantown High School, Mrs. Marino taught in her homeotown of Gary, WV, at Waitman Barbe for five years, and at Suncrest Junior High for 15 years. She taught social studies and English at Morgantown High School for 15 years after that and made many contributions to the programs of both Morgantown High School and Suncrest Junior High. At Suncrest, she was responsible for beginning the Student Council program, and today, many of her ideas are still in practice. She also sponsored the Golden Horseshoe Award for many years. At Morgantown High School, she acted as class sponsor, serving sophomore, junior and senior classees, alike. She was also responsible for initiating the European Study Tour ten years ago, which has cultured many students to the ways of life in Europe. In addition to these activities, she has sponsored National Honor Society, of which she was a member, and the 4-H Club.

"I enjoy teaching, that's it, period," she said. "I'm quitting ahead of time, but that's so I can get some of the things done that I've wanted to do. I have thoroughly enjoyed teaching."

I'm going to miss the faculty, I'm going to miss Mr. Jenkins and I'm going to miss the students," she said.

For the past 18 years, Mrs. Sara Stevens has taught English and Latin. She has spon sored Quill and Scroll and National Hono Society, which was responsible for puttin the sign in front of the building while she wa the sponsor.

Mrs. Stevens has been an integral part o the English department and has enjoyed he service greatly.

"I've liked it very much," she said. " especially like the students. I like young peo ple and I believe in young people. I believ we don't give them credit for a lot of the ex cellent qualities and potential they bring t society as they mature."

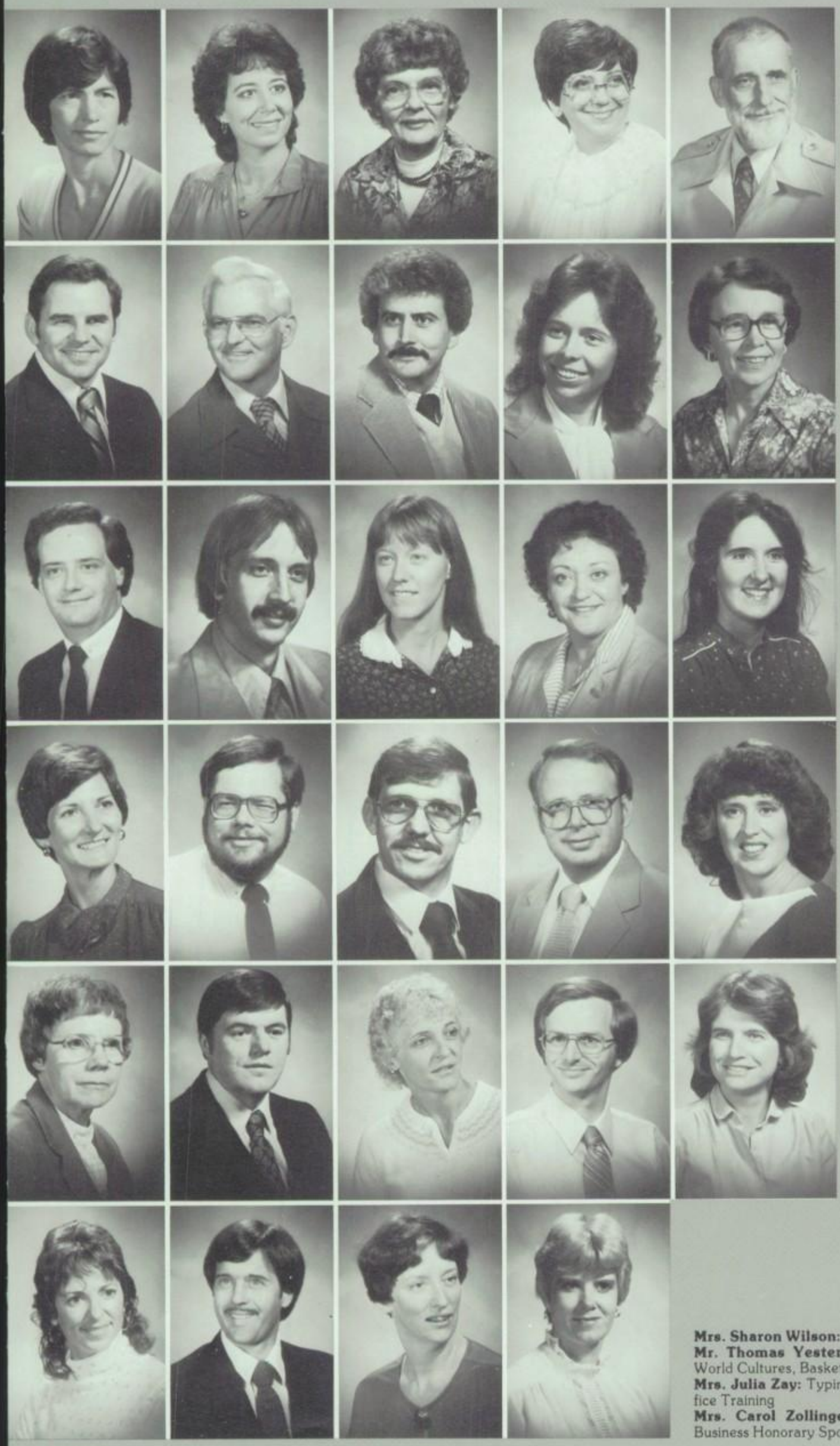
Mrs. Stevens expressed her thanks to a the people that have been importan throughout her career.

"I've been grateful for the support of th administration and the cooperation of th English department," she said. "I encourag young people to use their potential becaus I believe that intelligence is a God-given gif and most of us waste it."

Undoubtedly, the school will greatly mis these three outstanding people. Mrs. Jenife Snider, assistant principal, states "I thin each of them has contributed a great deal t the school, and the school will feel their los not only professionally, but personally. W will be losing three friends." *By And Wilson.*

NO MORE OVERDUE BOOKS. Retiring after 20 years as head librarian, Mrs. Barbara Bonfili helped build the Scott Davis Memorial Library into one of the tops in the state. Photo by Brian McMillen.

MORE THAN A TEACHER. After 15 years of dedicated service to MHS, Mrs. Ida Marino decided to retire. She taught social studies and started the European Studies Tour. Photo by Brian McMillen.



Mrs. Shirley Ridenour: Biology, Science Club Sponsor
Mrs. Cathy Robey: Sophomore English, GPA Sponsor
Mrs. Joyce Rose: Business Chairman, Business Law, Office Practice, Business Typing, School Store
Mrs. Gwen Rosenbluth: Academic English, Basic English, Quill and Scroll Sponsor
Mr.George Sallows: Junior World Cultures, Investment club Sponsor

Dr. Jacob Seitz: Sophomore, Junior World Cultures, Local and Oral History, Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. John Shay: Guidance Councelor, Sophomore Orientation Program
Mr. Robert Snider: Drama Chairman, TV Studio, Speech-Broadcasting, Theatre Workshop,Drama, Thespians and Drama Club Sponsor
Miss Debra Spring: Office Secretary
Mrs. Sara Stevens: Academic English, Quill and Scroll Sponsor

Mr. Earl N. Straight Jr.: Publications Chairman, Introduction to Journalism, Photojournalism, Advanced Newspaper, Advanced Yearbook, Quill and Scroll Sponsor
Mr.William Taft: Special Education: Gifted Program
Mrs. Lydotta Taylor: Algebra I, Geometry, Computer-Statistics, National Honor Society Sponsor
Mrs. Glenda Talerico: Vocational Center
Mrs. Karen Thorn: Special Education-Reading Lab, National Honor Society Sponsor

Mrs. Linda Tomkowski: Sophomore English, Basic English, Academic English, Thespians, Drama Club Sponsor
Mr. Dan Traugh: Music Chairman, Stage Band, Intermediate Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band
Mr. Charles Vandergrift: Activities Lab, Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club Sponsor
Mr. Howard Vollberg: Guitar, Edition '84, Sophomore Chorus, Concert Choir, Senior Choir
Mrs. Nancy Ware: Spanish I, II, Spanish Honor Sponsor

Mrs. Carolyn Watts: Biology, Red Cross Sponsor
Mr. Gary Weber: American Studies, Sophomore World Cultures, Night School Director
Mrs. Patricia Wheeler: Academic English, Golf and Girls' Track Coach
Mr. Larry Wilkinson: Chemistry I, II, Science Club and Key Club Sponsor
Mrs. Charlene Williams: Algebra II, Computer-Statistics, GRA Sponsor

Mrs. Sharon Wilson: Special Education
Mr. Thomas Yester: Sophomore, Junior World Cultures, Basketball Coach
Mrs. Julia Zay: Typing I, II, Vocational Office Training
Mrs. Carol Zollinger: Accounting I, II, Business Honorary Sponsor

All work and no play makes a great school

Imagine the school if there were no cooks, custodians, or bus drivers. Most people overlook these invaluable and underrated personnel, but without them, the school would be unkept, there would be no economical way of obtaining lunch and the streets surrounding the school would be tied up for hours with the cars of a thousand plus students.

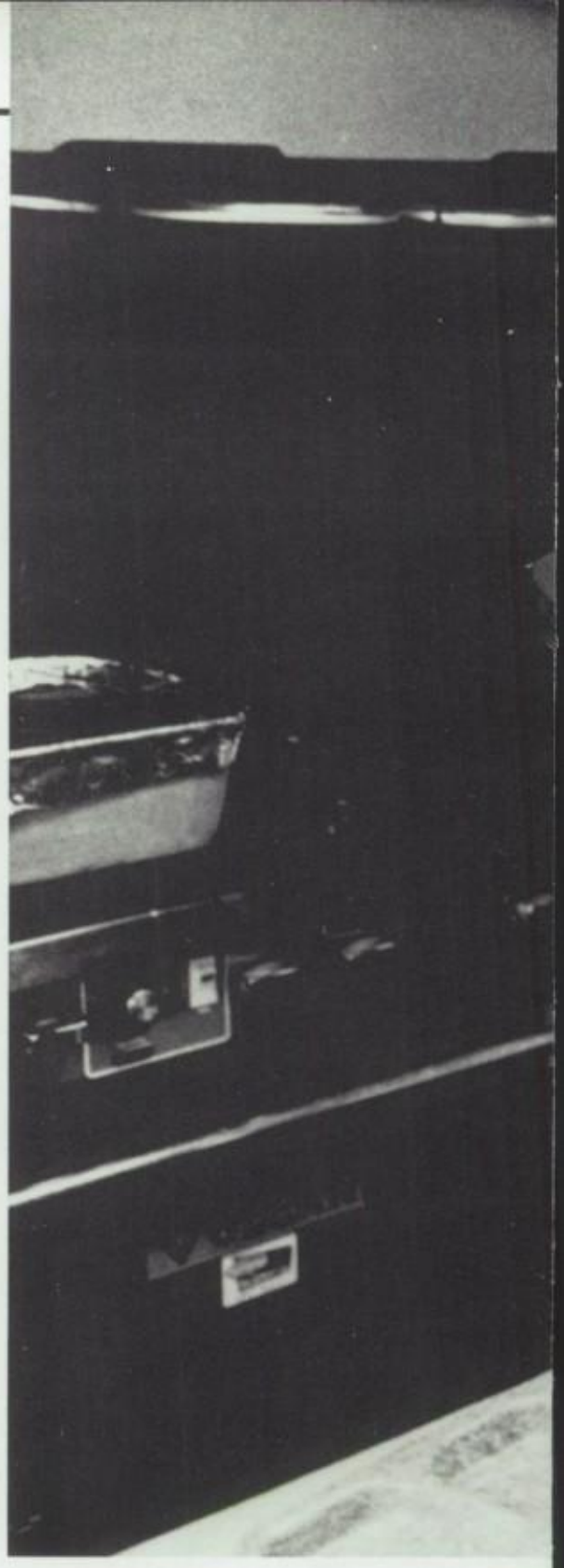
Although often unappreciated, the custodians have kept the school clean, one of the most kept up in the state, they have maintained all the mechanical and electrical aspects of the grounds and they have seen to it that all the facilities on the campus remain in working order.

The custodians are responsible for keeping all the rooms in the building clean and for waxing and mopping the floors, emptying the trash cans and keeping the bathrooms supplied with paper products. In addition to this long list of responsibilities while school is in session, the custodians also see to it that the Pony Lewis Field, the Arthur H. Clyde Gymnasium and the auditorium are cleaned up following athletic and fine arts events. The custodians are often on school grounds until 10 or 11 p.m.

What about lunch? The small team of cooks in charge of preparing meals for close to a thousand students every day at lunch, work around the clock preparing meals, cleaning the cafeteria, and ordering food for the continuous onslaught of hungry students. It is very difficult estimating which students will eat what foods, because some days there can be up to a hundred or more or less students eating a particular dish, depending on the popularity of the menu of the day. In addition to all the preparations for lunch, the cooks also have food available for a late breakfast and for athletic teams leaving school early for road trips.

As far as transportation goes, the Monongalia County bus system is an invaluable and absolutely necessary facet of a successfully operating school system. Every morning, when most students are still in bed, the bus garage is up and operating, each bus driver and mechanic checking the buses to make sure that none of them break down on the long runs throughout the county. These bus drivers not only have to deal with dozens of students, but also the inclement weather, such as the common northern West Virginia blizzards.

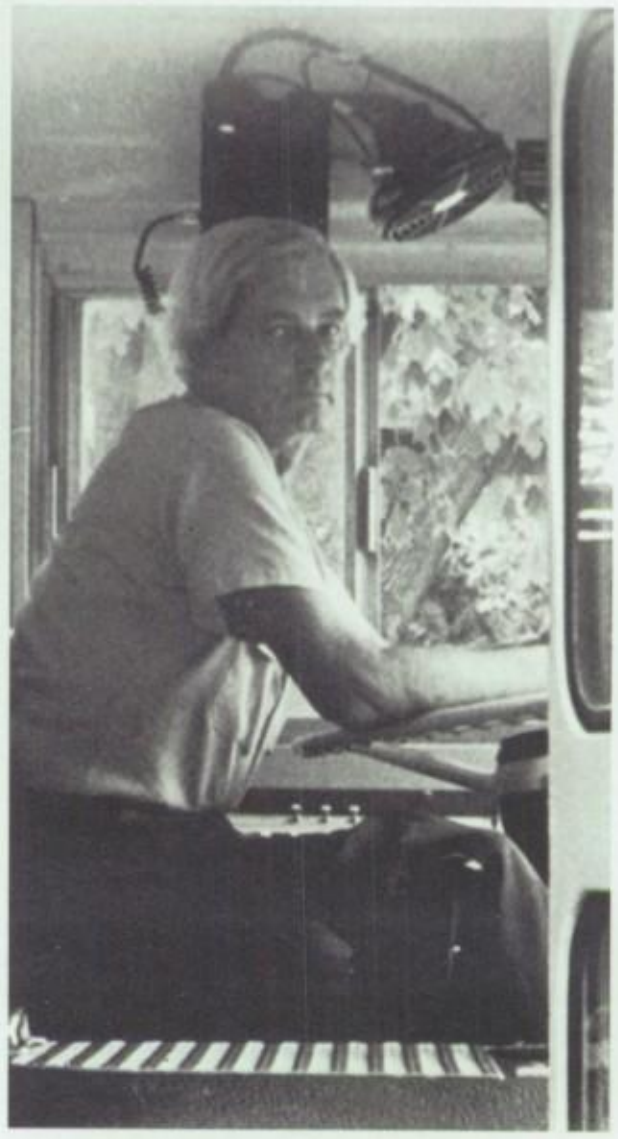
Without these extremely dedicated individuals the school system surely could not function, and despite the fact that these people seldom get the recognition they deserve, they continue to do outstanding work. *By Andy Wilson.*



HILLUVA JOB! Maintenance man Edward Lane clings to the hill while cutting the dense growth surrounding the practice field. Photo by Allen Hawkins.

DISHING IT OUT. Geneva Rosati, one of the school's cooks, serves another mixture of nutritious and good tasting food that satisfies the hungry student. Photo by Carl Sickles.

SECONDS ANYONE? Cook Margaret Davis keeps the line moving by quickly serving each student's order. Having to report at the wee hours of the morning, the cooks prove their loyalty. Photo by Carl Sickles.



ALL ABOARD! Bus driver Dan Strader awaits the exodus of students after the final bell. The majority of students are bused to school each day from all over the county. Photo by Brian McMillen.

PUTTING ALL DIRT ASIDE. Custodian Darrell Whipkey sweeps the publications room as part of his after school routine. Morgantown has the reputation of being a clean school, thanks to the maintenance staff. Photo by Bryan Friend.

Melanie Adams (11)
Sean Adams (10)
Randy Aldridge (10)
Melissa Alexander (10)
Joel Alt (10)
JoBeth Anderson (10)

Scott Anderson (10)
Jeff Antonini (10)
Amy Arnett (10)
David Arnold (11)
Janet Arnold (11)
Susan Aronhalt (10)

Craig Arthurs (11)
Bill Austin (10)
Tammy Ayers (11)
Don Ayersman (11)
Kim Badger (10)
Laura Bailey (10)

Linda Bailey (11)
Jennifer Baker (11)
Marty Baker (10)
Robert Baker (10)
Mike Ball (10)
Roseanna Ball (10)

Chance to date without your parents

For most juniors, some sophomores, and a senior or two, the most important part of the year is the day they receive their driver's license. For a high school student, obtaining a driver's license means dates without a parent in the front seat, a way to school without the presence of 40 other sleepy students, and a way to be cool without wearing sunglasses. It also means a big responsibility.

In order to obtain a license, one must pass a written test and then a driving skills test. For some people this is very difficult because it means studying a manual and practicing in the family car under the watchful eye of mom or dad. This is a reasonable sacrifice, though, and hundreds of Morgantown teenagers submit to these rigors each year to gain access to a set of "wheels."

"It was embarrassing having my mom take me places and bothersome having to mooch rides from people," said junior Lori LeMasters. "It's a lot easier having my own car."

Another problem students face when seeking their licenses is insurance. Many parents demand some type of reimbursement for insurance payments on the car for the addition of a new driver to the family, so many students have to resort to a job to make the payments. There are other ways of lowering the cost of insurance, though, including passing a driver's education course, making the school honor roll, and refraining from car accidents once behind the wheel.

The first of these hasn't been much of a problem for most students, particularly since this course has been required curriculum up until this year. The other two criteria, though, are somewhat more difficult to master.

"It stands to reason that if you're driving, you can't be studying," says junior Kevin Straight, who feels that you might as well not have a license if you can't use it.

Driving without wrecking isn't difficult fo most people, but for student drivers, it is lik eating without putting food in your mouth That is another reason why insurance com panies give discounts to safe drivers: the figure they haven't got much to lose.

But if you are like most teenagers, all th problems that go with driving, not to men tion speeding tickets, parking tickets, park ing in general, and traffic, the advantage far outweigh the disadvantages.

There is absolutely no substitute to a Fr day night out with a date. Driving down Hig Street with a girl or guy after taking in th latest flick is a never ending source of prid for a high school student, especially when h gets to school on Monday and everyon says, "Hey, you looked real smooth ridin down High Street in your mom's statio wagon."

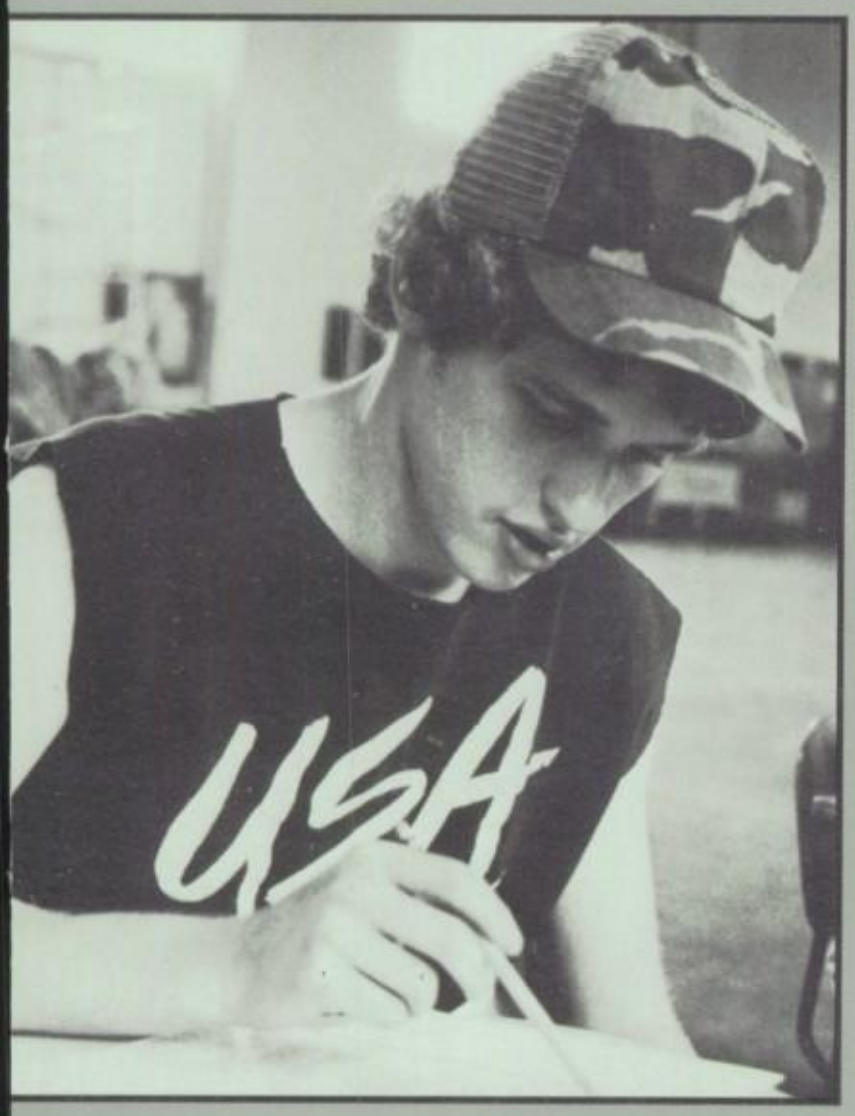
Well, not everyone can be the prou owner of a $39,000 Porsche. *By And Wilson.*

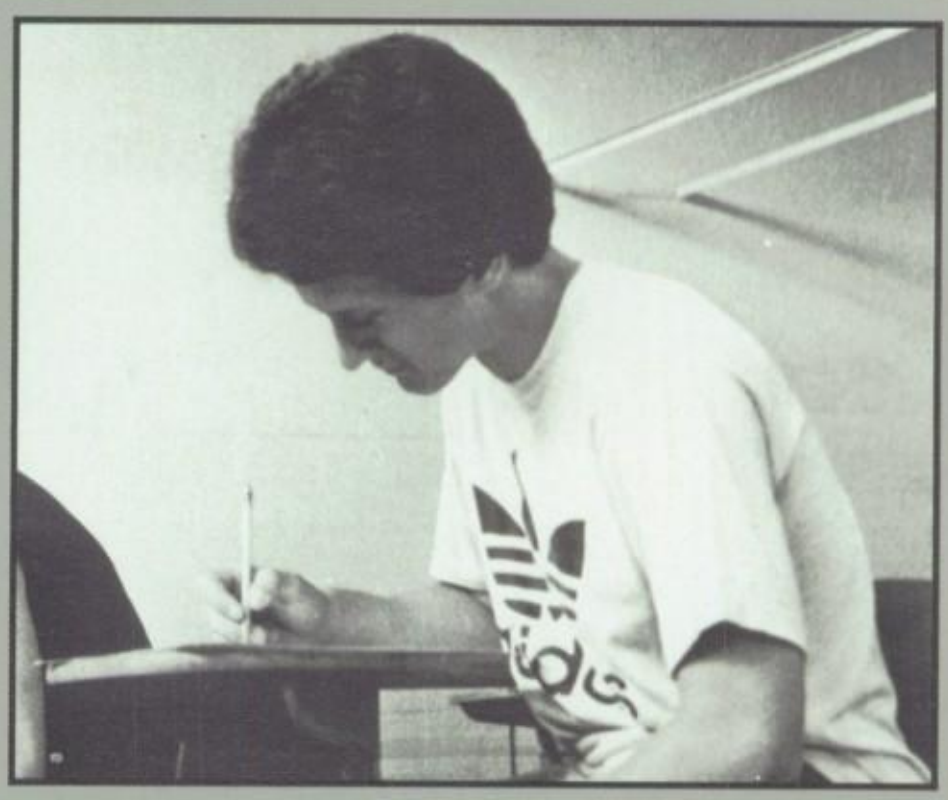
Joyce Barber (11)
Melissa Barill (11)
Cindy Barnett (11)
Kim Barnett (10)
Marcie Barnett (11)
Wendy Barr (11)

Keith Bean (10)
David Beckner (10)
Beth Belt (11)
Don Belt (11)
Jeff Belt (11)
Rosemary Belt (10)

Carolyn Bennett (10)
Stephanie Berardinelli (11)
Stacy Bernoski (10)
Martin Berry (11)
Marie Berzito (10)
Mary Bezjak (10)

Tia Biro (11)
Richard Bissett (11)
Brenda Bland (10)
Donna Blaney (11)
Jeff Blaydes (11)
Regina Bloniarz (11)



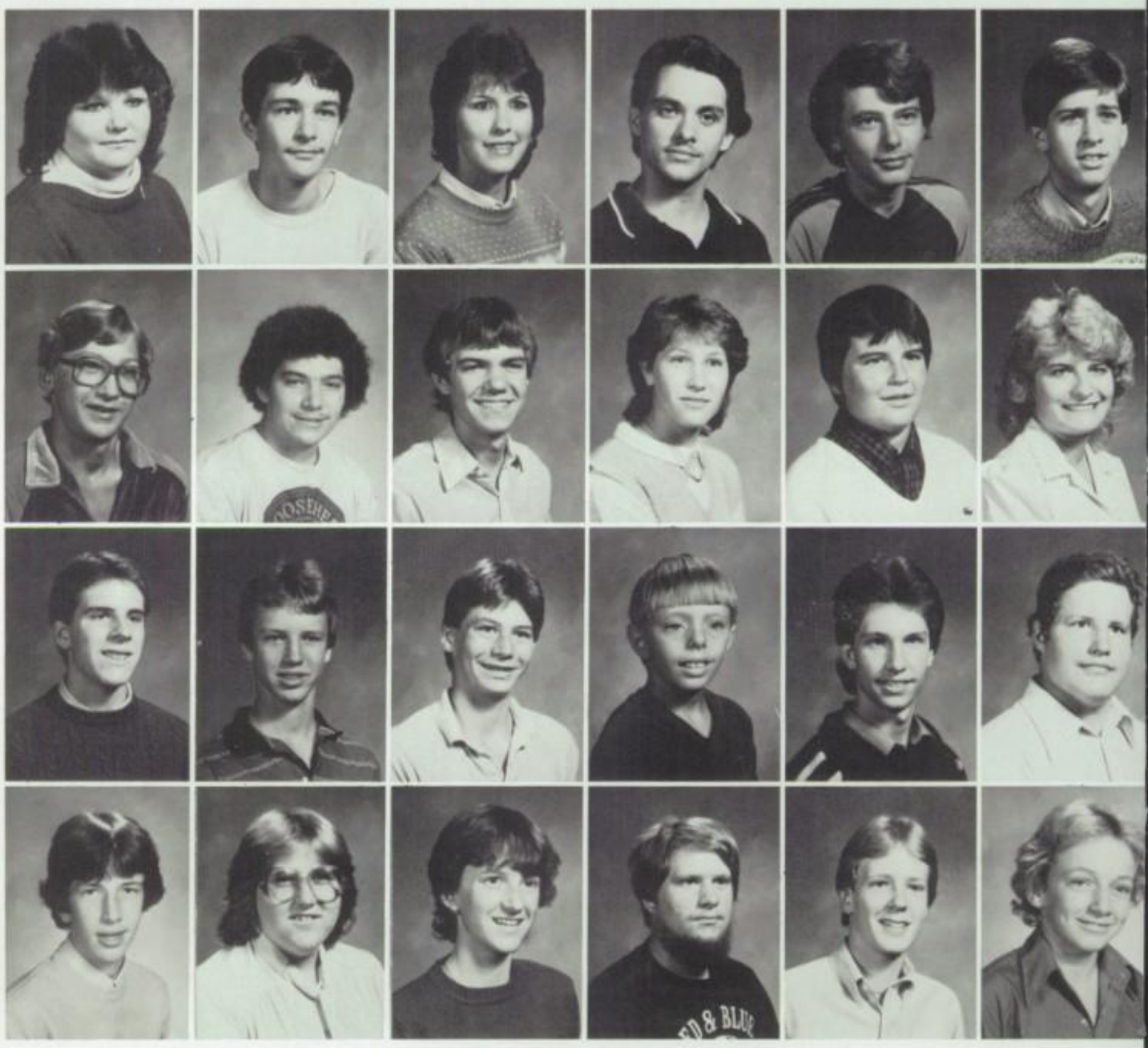


SO ... THIS IS IT! Junior Greg Dalton begins to unleash his stored knowledge for his written driver's exam. For most juniors, receiving their driver's license was like getting the key to freedom. Photo by Carl Sickles.

NO MISTAKES. Double checking his marks, junior David Mathess proofreads his answers on the driver's exam. It became important not to miss more than six questions or a student would find himself back studying the driver's manual. Photo by Carl Sickles.

GOOD HABITS NEVER DIE. Junior Kevin Straight concludes his morning routine with a brushing. Wearing braces meant being extra careful. Photo by Keith Straight.

LOOKIN' GOOD. As the face shows, students use numerous cosmetics to help save face. Looking good is an essential part of today's teenagers' lives. Photo by Brian McMillen.



Charlotte Blosser (10)
Mark Blosser (10)
Michelle Blosser (10)
Randy Blosser (10)
Ronald Blosser (10)
Jim Blue (11)

Scott Boggs (10)
Mike Boken (11)
Rodney Boleyn (10)
Julie Bolyard (10)
Brian Bowen (10)
Sandra Bowen (11)

Greg Bowman (11)
Steve Boyce (10)
Brad Boyd (10)
Richard Boyers (10)
Mike Branson (11)
Pat Brewer (10)

Chip Briehn (11)
Sarah Bright (11)
Ellen Brock (10)
Paul Brooks (11)
Scott Brooks (10)
Kevin Brown (11)

Saving face — great American cover-up

In the Orient, making amends for personal mistakes is known as "saving face." In the United States, teenagers often attempt to "save face," but this type of correction is for a common skin condition known as acne. Acne afflicts most high school students one time or another during their secondary school careers, and when it hits, it causes a great deal of consternation to the unlucky subjects.

According to sophomore Amy Mayer, who doesn't have a problem with acne, it affects even those who are not afflicted with the condition.

"I really haven't had to worry much about the problem, but my sister always bothers me for my soaps because she has trouble keeping her face clean," Mayer says.

Soaps, including various acne rinses and cleansing bars, are one method of fighting the problem. Another technique is the use of face covers, such as Oxy Five or Oxy Ten, made famous by a radio broadcaster who sounds like "Deep Throat" on "All the President's Men."

For some people, including sophomore Pete Wilson, this method is very effective.

"I started to have problems with zits, but when I started using Oxy Ten, it all cleared up," he says. "The only problem was that my face became extremely dry, and it started to peel."

Every method has its drawbacks.

Senior Anne Jaquiss has avoided this problem, by getting help from her father.

"I've never really had a problem with my complexion, mainly because my father is a doctor, and gets me prescriptions."

One common fallacy is that chocolate causes acne. This myth was recently proven false by laboratory research done by a team of skin specialists in California. Most people don't believe this because every time they eat even a small portion of chocolate, they break out. Of course, this may be the result of a placebo type of reaction, but at any rate, most people are going to continue to eat chocolate whether it causes acne or not.

Which brings me to a new subject, chocolate. Chocolate is a wonderful substance that can (and often does) induce a state of Utopia. It is also much more exciting and less sickening to discuss than pimples, which are nothing more than oil deposits on the surface of the dermis. But since this article is primarily concerned with causes and effects of acne, I suppose I ought to get back to the subject.

Which quickly brings me to my conclusion: acne is bad. *By Andy Wilson*

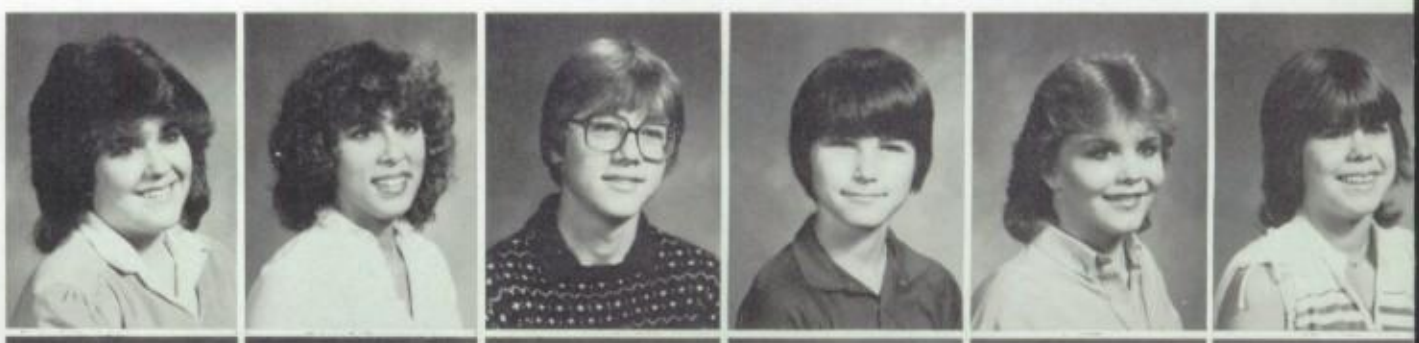
Lori Brown (10)
Mike Brown (11)
Stuart Brown (11)
Greg Brumdage (11)
Chris Bunner (10)
Doug Bunner (11)

Michelle Burkey (11)
Teresa Burks (10)
Mary Burns (10)
Beth Butler (10)
Coleman Cain (11)
Keely Cain (10)

Rodney Cale (11)
Karen Callen (10)
Stephen Calloway (10)
Linda Calvert (10)
David Campbell (10)
Doug Campbell (10)

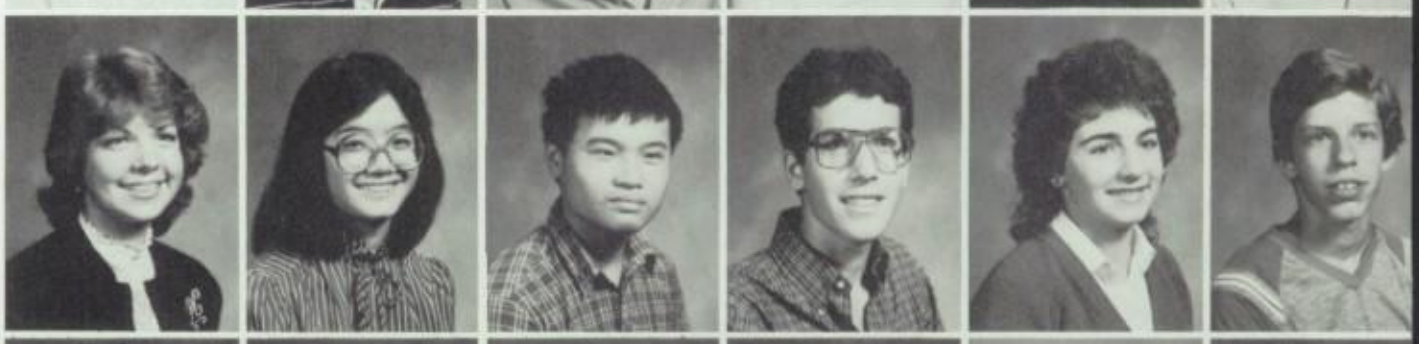
Scott Campbell (11)
Terri Campbell (11)
Kim Canfield (10)
Tony Carline (10)
Beth Carpenter (11)
Cathleen Carpenter (11)

Melissa Carpenter (10)
Amber Carrozza (10)
Jeffery Carson (11)
Stephen Carson (10)
Tina Carte (11)
Corry Casey (10)



Susan Casey (11)
Eric Casteel (11)
Timothy Cayton (10)
Helen Chamberlain (11)
Lisa Chamberlain (10)
Jason Champ (11)

Paulette Chaney (11)
Phyllis Chang (11)
Tong Chiang (11)
Charles Childs (10)
Maria Christodoulou (11)
Jeffrey Christopher (10)



Cathy Cline (11)
Lee Clutter (11)
Rose Ann Colastante (10)
Kristin Collins (11)
Wallace Colyer (11)
Missy Comer (11)

Pets bring a special joy to owners

There are many ways to amuse oneself when not doing homework. One way is to play with one's dog, or cat, or bird, or fish, or duck. In fact, playing with pets is the world's most popular pastime, way out in front of stamp collecting, which, in itself, is a great hobby, but has nothing to do with this story.

According to sophomore Linda Calvert, having a pet to play with is the greatest thing in the world. Linda has a pet goldfish named Mojo, after the Doors' hit song "Mojo's Rising." She also has a cat named Rikki, but Rikki is really her sister's cat. Her favorite pet is her bird, Fredrick the Finch.

"We call him Fred for short," Calvert said. "He was sick; he just got over an illness."

The possibility of disease is one major drawback of having a pet. It's no fun playing with a sick bird.

It's even harder to play with an animal that has recently passed away, like Mark Ingle's dog, Star. Mark, a sophomore, was terribly dejected when Star died.

"I was depressed," he said. "I felt like part of my life was missing. The whole family was affected."

Not only is it tough to lose a dog, but when a pet fish dies, it's hard on the owner, as well. Sophomore Cheryl Rice was particularly upset when her fish died.

"I had six fishies and they all died," she revealed. "There is only one left." Fortunately, her dog survived this trauma, so she has someone besides her fish to keep her company. "It's a Peek-a-poo, which is a cross between a Pekinese and a poodle. It eats ice cream cones, gum and it sleeps with strangers."

Some pets are able to perform tricks for their owners. According to sophomore Eddie Trimble, his dog Lenny can count.

"If you hold up three fingers, he will bark three times," Trimble said.

Sophomore Dana Cyphert has a dog that will eat out of her hands, but that really doesn't sound like a trick. How many dogs do you know that won't eat food out of someone's hand?

There are some students who prefer to have multiples of animals running around their houses.

Junior Bush Pearse has a dog, two ca and two birds, Ozzie and Oslo. Pearse thin birds are messy. "You have to clean th cages a lot," he said.

Junior Mary Schmidt has three ca Webster, Irving, and Sidney.

"Webster is a unique cat," she said, "I has six toes, and he's part Angora, rea hairy. Sidney and Irving are just kittens."

Another student with a lot of pets is Cin Lorenzen, who has two dogs, a cat and t birds. The cat's name is Tabitha, but i really a boy.

"We didn't know Tabitha was a boy ur it grew up. You can't tell whether a cat i boy or girl until it's grown up."

Nancy Henderson has a most unique p She claims it's not hers, but her friends s she has a pet duck. "He's a stray; he's n mine," she says. "Every time it rains, comes into our yard and swims around."

With all the wonderful and widely div sified pets one can own, it's no wonder ow ing a pet is the world's most popular hobb

By Andy Wilson.

Wesley Compton (11)
Carin Connell (11)
Scott Constantine (10)
Tracy Cook (11)
Jacqueline Cooley (11)
Shelly Cooley (10)

Wils Cooley (11)
Carey Coombs (10)
William Cosgray (11)
Barbara Cosner (11)
William Costain (11)
George Costello (11)

Rose Couch (10)
Brian Covert (10)
Kim Cowell (11)
Suzanne Cox (11)
Mechelle Craig (11)
Pam Craig (11)

Kate Cremer (10)
Scott Crenner (10)
Christy Crislip (10)
Joyce Crislip (10)
Sean Crist (10)
Katherine Crosby (10)

SIGH OF THE CAT. Jamee Cyphert's 15 pound cat, Speedy, displays hardly any emotion following its embrace. Pets play a vital role in the lives of many students. Photo by George Johnson.

After midnight experience

It was almost midnight, and you packed rice, water, toast, and newspaper into a bag and headed for the movie theater. Once you got in and paid your money, you settled down to watch the movie. People started shouting "We want lips!" At exactly midnight, giant lips appeared on the screen and started to sing. The Rocky Horror Picture Show had begun.

What started out as a British musical play full of nonsense soon went to Broadway, and was made into a movie in 1975. As people saw the movie several times, they began to sing along, as well as acting out the parts in front of the screen. The Rocky Horror Picture Show wasn't just a movie, it was an experience!

The story centered around Brad Majors and Janet Weiss, a newly married couple who had to spend the night in a castle due to car trouble. There they meet Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite from Transylvania, along with other people just as strange. Brad and Janet witnessed many events during the night, including the unveiling of Dr. Frank Furter's new creation: Rocky, the ultimate macho monster.

But why did The Rocky Horror Picture Show still have such a following? One of the reasons, as sophomore Todd Phillips pointed out was because, "it was a complete experience, you were a participant, not a passive observer."

Rice was thrown during the wedding scene, water was squirted when it rained, the "time warp" dance was done in front of the theater, and the audience was free to shout out advice to the characters.

The movie was shown in the fall, and had many of the same people seeing it again. The more times you saw it, the easier it was to follow along and participate.

Sophomore Kevin Raley, who saw it five times, stated "The Rocky Horror Picture Show wasn't a movie, it was a way of life!"

Once it was after 1:30 a.m. and the finale was over, you left to go home. You brushed toast off your coat and walked to your car with rice in your shoes and water on your sweater. The Rocky Horror Picture Show experience was over . . . until next weekend. *By Tammy Fiete.*

HOLD BACK THE RAIN. Raincoat and all, junior Derek Lessing enters The Rocky Horror Picture Show bracing himself for the storm of his life. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

Mark Crosby (11)
Brian Cross (11)
Curtis Crystal (10)
Tim Crytser (11)
Robin Cutlip (10)
Dana Cyphert (10)

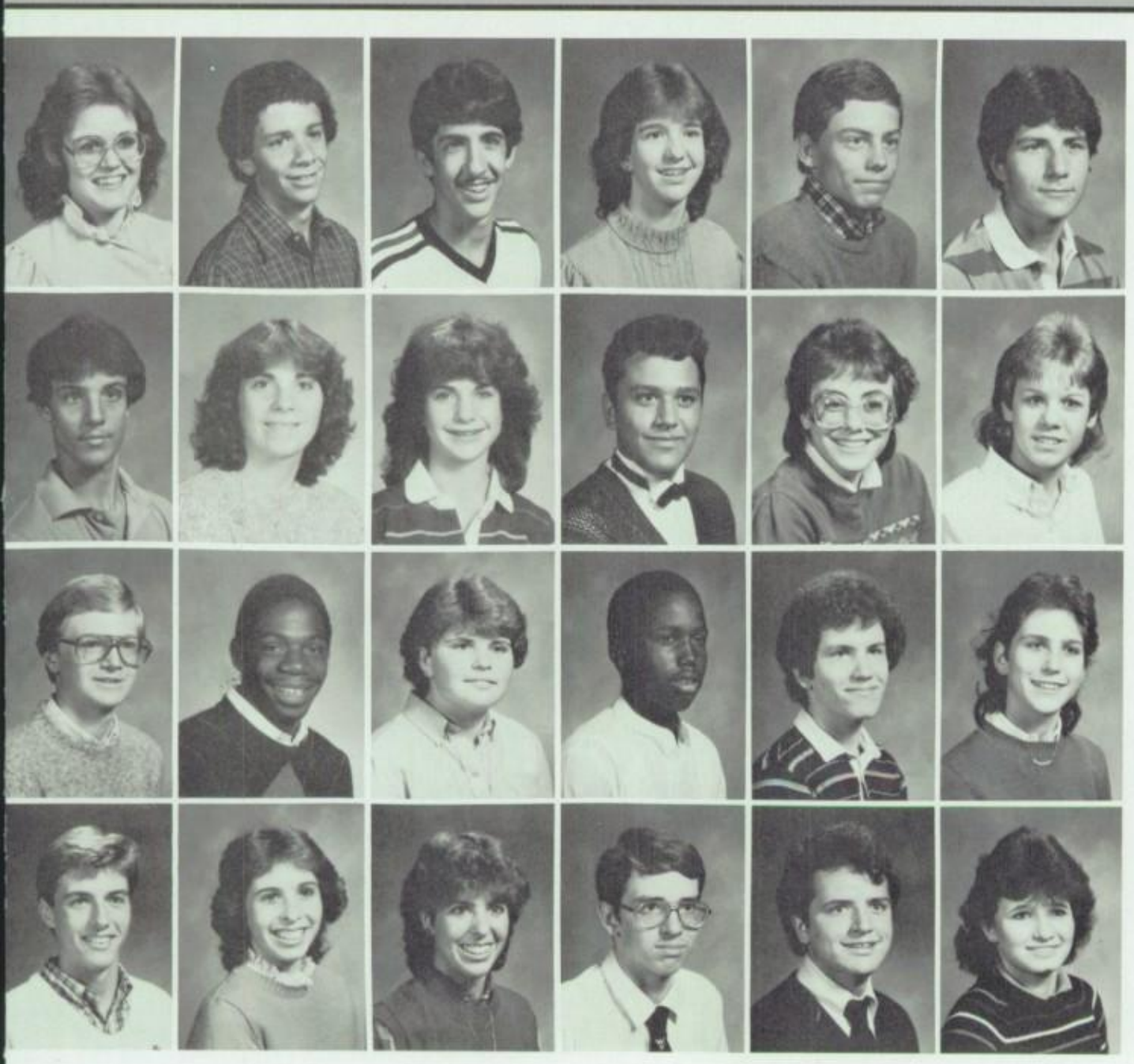
Pamela Daft (10)
Suzie Daft (11)
Tom Dahlquist (11)
Edward Dalton (10)
Greg Dalton (11)
Tammy Dalton (10)

Teresa Dalton (11)
Caitlin Dangler (10)
Pam Darnell (11)
Karen David (10)
Melanie Davies (11)
Bonnie Davis (11)

Chris Davis (11)
Jennifer Davis (10)
Kevin Davis (10)
Tracy Davis (11)
Susan Dawkins (11)
John Dayton (11)

NO PATIENCE. Instead of waiting to throw the piece of toast during one of the scenes in Rocky Horror, Ellen Irish chooses to munch on it while Derek Lessing delivers the tickets. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

COMBAT READY. Ready for some intense action, juniors Patrick Ferrise and Manny Gallagher weigh themselves down with ammunition for a few hours of eccentric madness. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

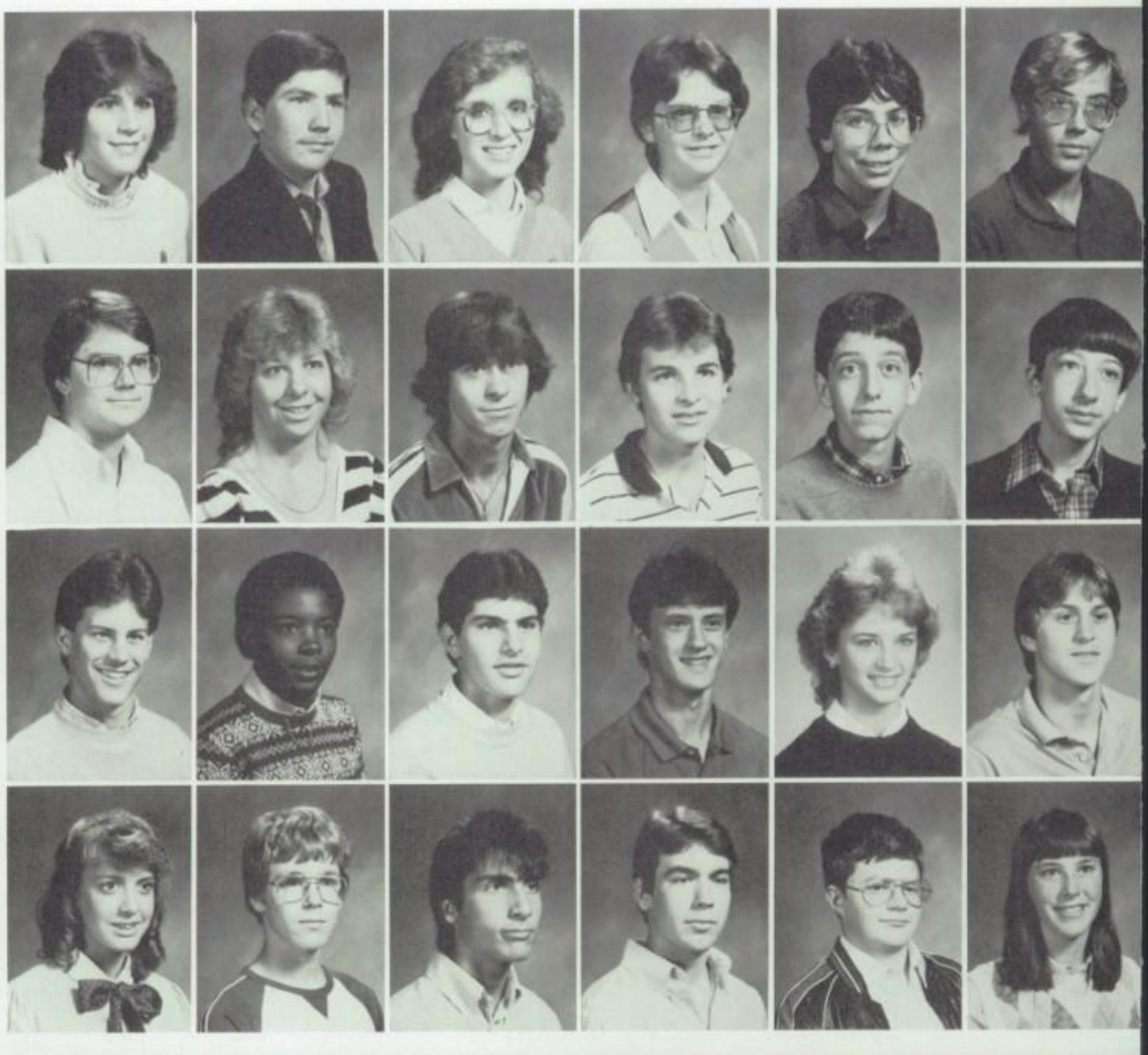


Ella Deavers (11)
Don DeCarlo (10)
John DeChristopher (11)
Perri DeChristopher (10)
David Deeley (11)
Chris Delsandro (11)

Donald DeMasters (10)
Tammy Dennis (10)
Hilleary Dering (11)
Martin Derrico (10)
Kristy Deuesenberry (10)
Marcy Deuesenberry (10)

Marc DeVall (10)
David Dillard (11)
Tierria Dinges (10)
Scott Dobbs (10)
Lucas Donaldson (11)
Kathryn Douglas (10)

William Douglas (11)
Heidi Dragomire (10)
Susan Dudley (11)
John Dugan (11)
Tom Dulaney (11)
Melinda Duley (10)

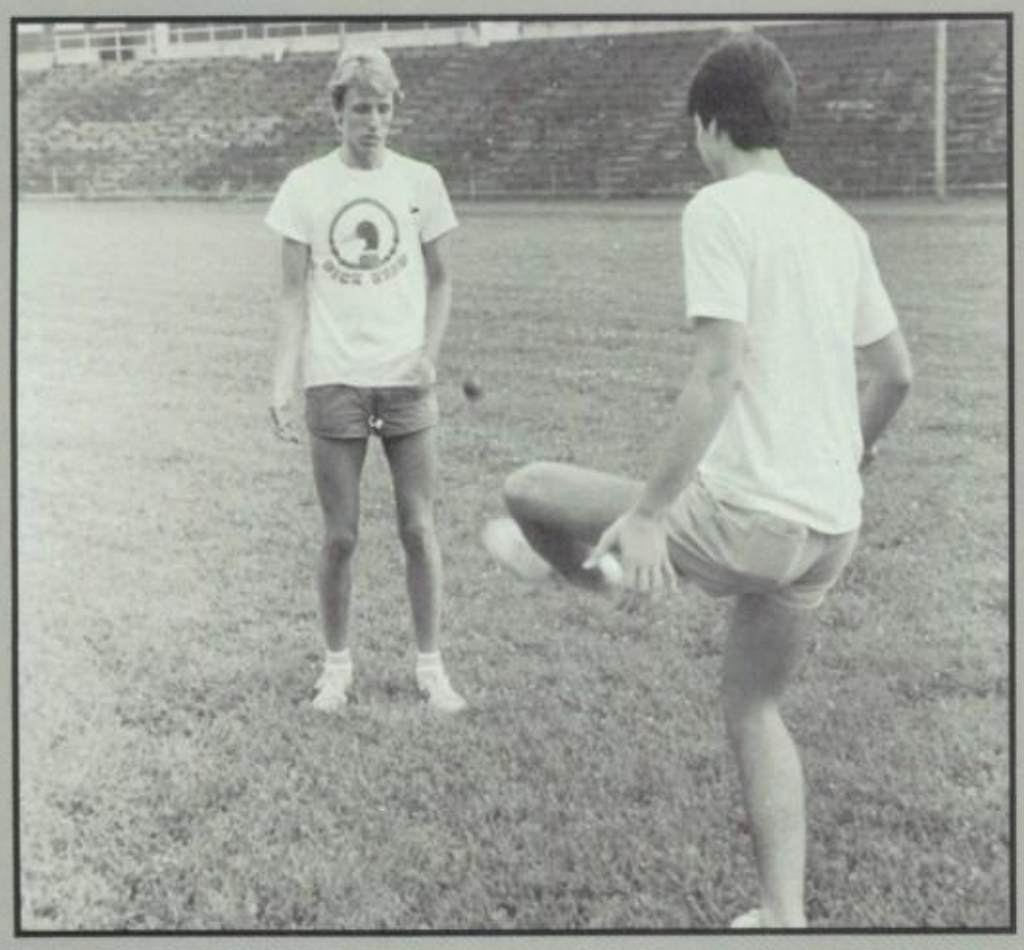


Monica Duley (10)
Thomas Dulin (10)
Jeanette Dunaway (10)
Dave Duncan (10)
Emma Durham (11)
Jae Eberly (11)

Kreg Elliot (11)
Marcia Ellison (10)
Mark Ellison (11)
Charles Ely (10)
Hans Elzinga (10)
James Emery (10)

Ralph Ennis (11)
Carmen Epps (10)
George Evans (10)
John Exline (10)
Rhonda Fagula (10)
Tim Fairbanks (10)

Martha Fakadej (11)
Richard Farley (11)
Patrick Ferrise (11)
Kenneth Fetty (11)
Brent Field (10)
Tammy Fiete (10)



EXPERT HELP. With a little advice from junior Andy Parsons, sophomore Statton Hammock finally gets a kick in. Photo by Brian McMillen.

HACKIN' THE SACK. Junior Paul Rhudy demonstrates a forward kick. Hackey Sack became a permanent part of lunchtime scene for some students. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

Kerry Finnegan (10)
Jay Fisher (10)
Donna Fitchett (11)
Timi Fleming (11)
Darlene Flint (10)
Renee Florence (11)

Jennifer Flowers (10)
Richard Folden (10)
Lori Forbes (10)
Shawn Fortney (10)
Pam Fowler (11)
Doug Fuhrman (10)

Roger Fuller (10)
Carmen Fullmer (11)
Pam Fullmer (10)
Carla Gabbert (10)
Clifford Galbraith (11)
David Gallagher (10)

Mannie Gallagher (11)
Patrick Gallagher (10)
Sean Gallagher (10)
Sherry Galusky (11)
Amy Gamber (10)
Beth Gamber (10)

An inexpensive new fad — Hackey Sack

N THE BALL. All eyes on the ball, junior Don elt attempts to keep the sack in play after enior Mike Neal saves it from the bushes. Photo y Chuck Mullett.

"Want to play some Sack at lunch?"

"Yeah, sounds like a great idea, I haven't played in a long time."

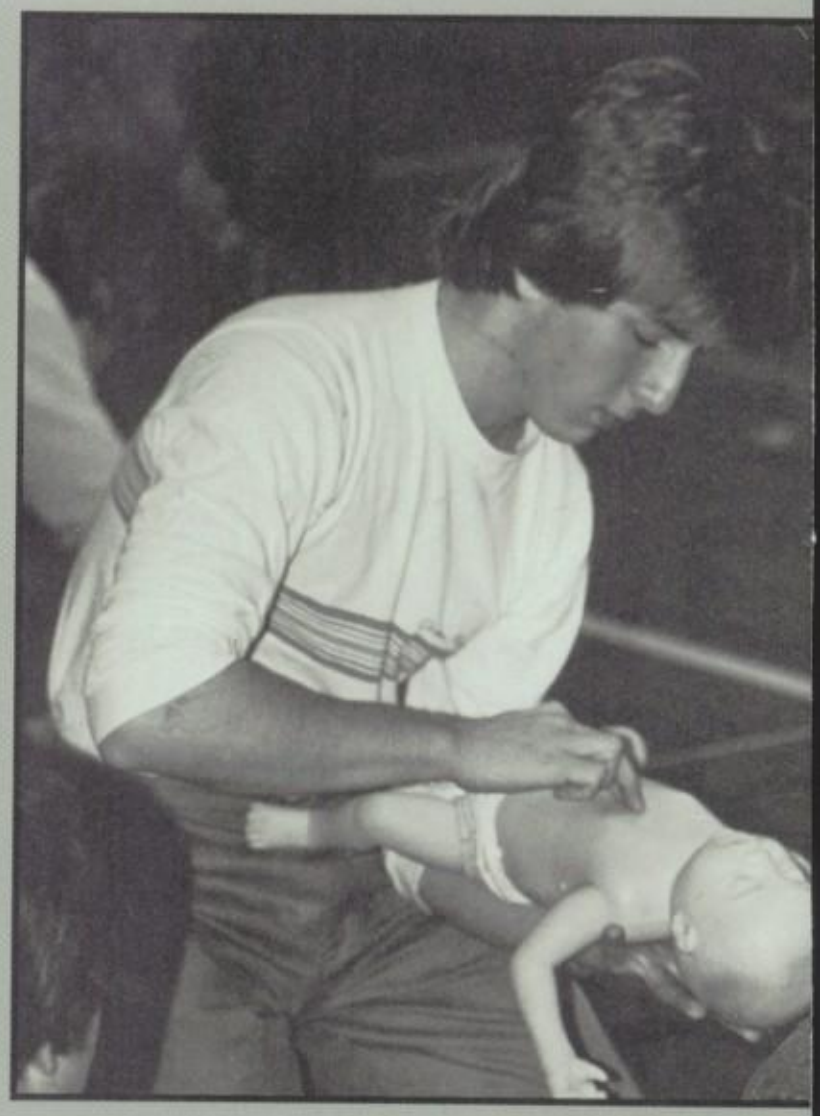
No, this wasn't a new language or dialogue from the movie "Valley Girl;" but a new a exciting sport called Hackey Sack.

Hackey Sack, which was originated in the state of Washington, could be played with two players or two million players. It required one piece of equipment, which was the "Sac". It was made up of small beanbags incased in a leather pouch. There are a few rules to maintain, which are no use of the hands or the forearms.

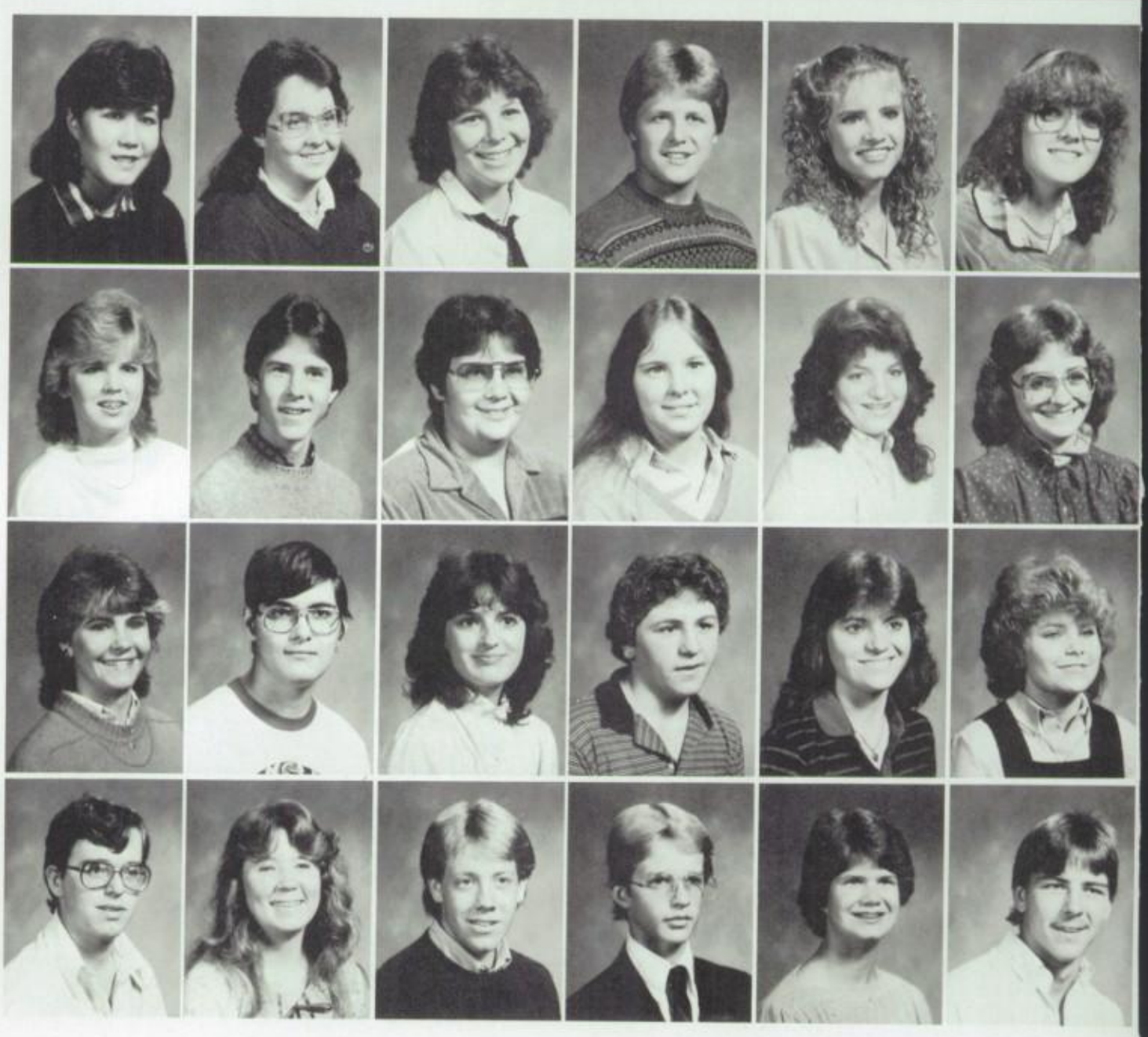
Sophomore Bill Ogden sums up the whole aspect of Hackey Sack, "Hackey Sack is a quickly growing sport. It is a sport which takes a lot of skill. It is also a sport which people saw for the first time, and immediately joined in."

Join in the biggest sport invading Morgantown High. It's inexpensive, safe, and very exciting. A Sack can purchased at most stores downtown. *By Tom Dahlquist.*

YOU BET YOUR LIFE SAVERS. The CPR classes offered to students second semester attracted juniors from the health classes. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was just one of the techniques taught. Photo by Ralph Ennis.



PRESSURE POINT. Practicing lifesaving techniques, junior Steve Kincaid attempts to learn how to save a child's life when it's having trouble breathing. Photo by Kevin Straight.



Jennifer Gamble (11)
Lisa Gamble (10)
Karen Gamsby (11)
Doug Garletts (11)
Brenda Garlow (11)
June Gaskill (11)

Lisa Gaspar (10)
Brad Gatian (10)
Paul Gazsi (10)
Polly George (10)
Cyndi Gheza (10)
Debbie Ghuste (11)

Rhonda Gillis (10)
David Gillispie (10)
Katherine Gillispie (10)
Greg Gillum (10)
Sherry Gillum (11)
Kristal Gilmore (10)

Stephen Ginther (10)
Elizabeth Glover (11)
Jack Gocke (10)
Bart Goddard (11)
Katie Goeke (10)
Mark Golden (10)

You never know, it could happen to a loved one

Have you ever seen anyone choking in a restaurant or watched someone having a heart attack and wished you knew how to help them?

In April, a group of students took a certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation course (CPR) with the hope that they would be able to help in a situation. The class was an eight hour course, lasting two evenings and including instruction in techniques such as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, how to stop infant and adult choking, and CPR.

The course was taught by health teacher Laurie Quilty and was held in the gymnasium.

In this course, sponsored by the Red Cross, students worked at different stations learning the various techniques. At the mouth-to-mouth station, plastic dummies were used to teach the proper procedures of tilting the head back, clearing the throat, and regulating the breathing.

At the choking station, the students were taught the proper method for saving the life of a choking infant or adult. In the final CPR station, the students were taught how to massage hearts under cardiac arrest and to keep heart attack victims alive until they can receive medical attention.

Concluding the course, the students were issued cards certifying that they had completed the class in basic life support.

One of the students, junior Michelle Markusic, felt the course was very beneficial.

"I took it because I'm a lifeguard, and you should have this course if you have that job," she said. "I think everyone should take the course because you learn a little bit more about how the body works, and it's always good to know in case something would happen to someone you love." *By Andy Wilson.*

SERIOUSLY, NO CHOKE. Following instructions in the CPR manual, junior Michelle Markusic places two fingers below her sternum to locate her diaphram. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

Jonathan Goodman (11)
Staci Goodwin (10)
Dene Gorbey (11)
Christine Graham (10)
Kim Graham (11)
Missy Graham (11)

Teresa Graham (10)
John Graves (11)
David Gray (10)
Jodie Gray (10)
Paula Gray (11)
John Greaser (11)

William Green (10)
Cindy Griffith (11)
Bill Grimes (10)
Susan Gross (11)
Steve Groves (10)
Gretchen Gruninger (11)

Marcia Guthrie (11)
Deborah Haden (10)
Sarah Hagedorn (11)
Tim Haggerty (10)
Larry Haines (10)
Andrew Hall (10)

Craig Hall (10)
John Hall (11)
Helen Haller (11)
Joyce Hamilton (11)
Statton Hammock (10)
David Hamrick (10)

Michelle Hamrick (11)
Mike Harker (11)
Teresa Harlan (11)
Pam Harman (11)
Tim Harman (11)
Debbie Harner (11)

Clifford Harris (10)
Jim Harris (10)
Alan Harshman (11)
Mark Hart (10)
Noreen Hart (11)
Charles Hartley (11)

Virginia Hartley (10)
Brad Hartman (10)
Robert Hastings (10)
Mary Kaye Hatcher (10)
Melodie Hatcher (11)
Allen Hawkins (10)

CHERYL LOVES ANDY. Phrases like this could be found on some desks and table tops throughout the school as students continued to express themselves through graffiti. Photos by Brian McMillen.

Randall Hawkins (11)
Timmy Hawkins (10)
Tina Hawkins (11)
Susan Hawley (11)
Chris Headlee (11)
Beckey Heater (11)

Scott Heinz (10)
Bill Helfeldt (10)
Jeffrey Helmick (11)
Dora Hembree (11)
Nancy Henderson (10)
Richard Henderson (11)

Dorothy Herget (10)
Darren Hern (10)
Gary Hershman (10)
Ricki Herstine (10)
Laura Hertenstein (10)
Michelle Hetrick (10)

John Hewitt (10)
Joby Higinbotham (10)
Robert Hill (10)
Bryan Hilling (10)
Marie Hilling (10)
Tera Hilling (10)

Desk top coverups popular

It's the first day of classes. Your teacher is lecturing you on the do's and don'ts of the classroom. After 45 minutes of lecturing he ends by saying, "I better not catch you writing on my desk either." So naturally the first thing you do is write on the top of the desk and end up in the room after school scrubbing desk tops.

Desk top graffiti wasn't just a fad, it's been around for years. Teachers, principals, parents, and most all of us have at one time or another put graffiti, on desk tops.

"It's a way of saying, 'Hey, I was here!' " states junior Tony Jones. "You do it hoping someone will read it and maybe write back."

Students may also use classroom chairs to express themselves in different ways. "I used the top of desks to express my opinion," says Michelle Burkey.

Jessica Jolliffe stated, "I enjoyed writing on desk tops, not because I love to vandalize, but because it lets a person reflect their personality."

Not only do students use a desk top to express themselves but, they also use them as a way of relieving a boring class or teacher. "Sometimes when you have a boring class or teacher, writing on a desk helps kill time," states junior Doug Garletts.

From a teacher's viewpoint, health teacher Miss Laurie Quilty feels that students are susceptible to it. "They sit at a desk that has a nice clean surface and it's a natural reaction to carve or write on it."

Quilty also added that any student caught in the act in her clasroom must clean every desk before the end of the semester.

However, for some students the best part of the desk top graffiti was not in the actual writing but in the reading.

"Many students, including myself, look forward to reading what others have to say," states junior Ken Fetty.

"I enjoy reading what people write on desks. Some people have good points behind what they write, while others are just plain funny," adds junior Andy Lohmann.

As one can see, desk top graffiti has its advantages and disadvantages. Garletts summed it up by saying, "I think it's OK to write on the desks as long as you limit it and don't write 'bad' things about people. Besides, it's a way for people to be remembered." *By David Stanley.*

Communicating naturally

"It's one of those things that you have to be there to appreciate. It's not just the killing, it's being able to communicate with nature," commented junior Cliff Jackson.

Even though the reasons vary, hunting is a very popular sport, one in which patience is a great virtue.

Junior Randy Louk states, "Some days you'll see everything and others you won't see anything. That's where the challenge lies."

As soon as hunting season is in, some schools see a sharp decline in their enrollment, especially during the first few days of deer season. In some neighboring counties, like Preston, students actually have a day off from school. The most sought after game in the area includes deer, rabbit, squirrel, and turkey.

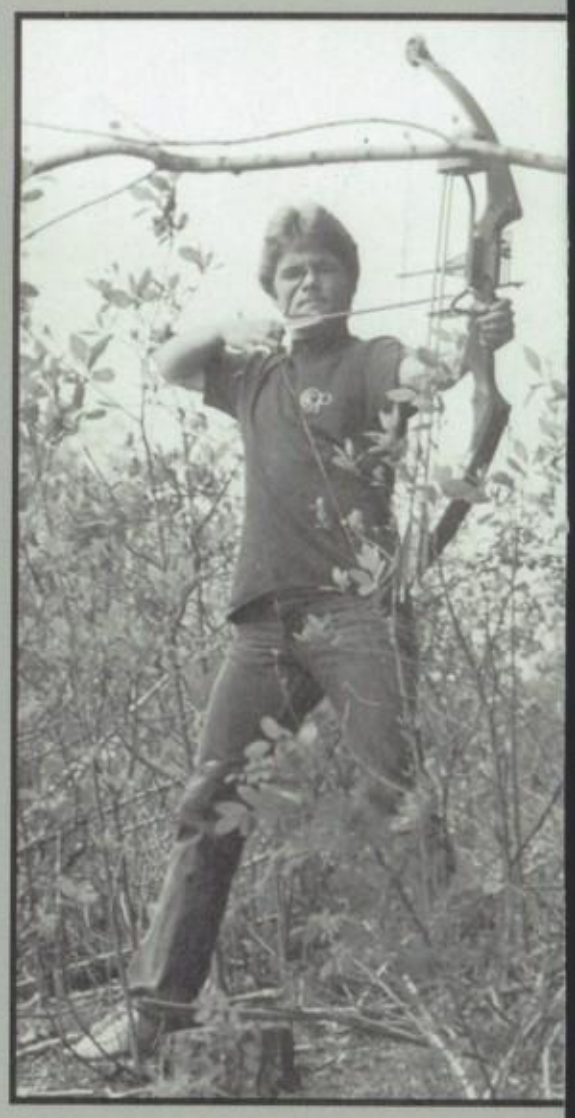
Senior Jeff Musgrave states, "I like seeing how well of a marksman I can be." Besides hunting, being able to shoot has its rewards. Jeff was able to win a slab of bacon in one of the many local shooting matches.

While some students enjoy the hunting, others like to just get out into the woods and hike. Juniors Bob Thompkins and Ralph Ennis enjoy hunting animals, but with their cameras.

"When I'm not busy skiing, I enjoy tracking and photographing deer," adds Thompkins.

It can be fun, but hunting isn't for everyone. Sophomore Doug Rogalski states, "I go about twice a year, but I don't seem to have the patience to sit in one place all day without making any noise."

To conclude, sophomore Mark Kawecki adds, "The only bad thing about hunting is you can't talk." *By Tim Takash.*



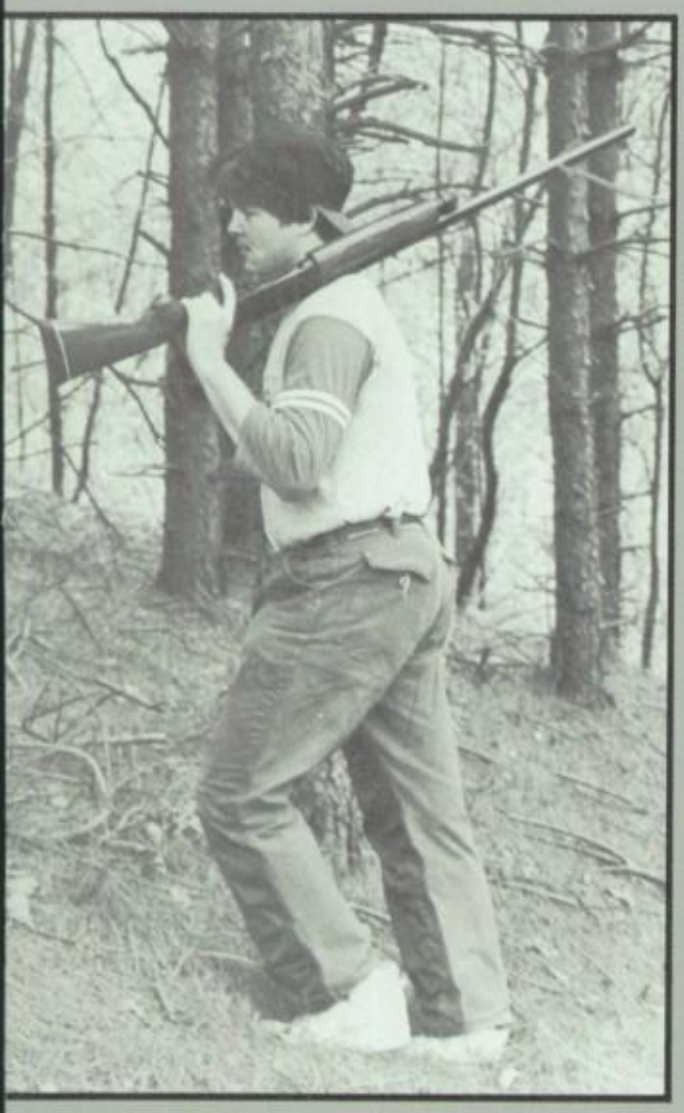
PERFECT AIM. Besides hunting with a rifle, sophomore Tim Hawkins enjoys the skill and challenge of bow hunting. Tim was just one of many students to deer hunt in the fall. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

Phil Hlohinec (11)
Hans Ho (11)
Dan Hobbs (10)
Steven Hock (11)
Eddie Holipsky (11)
Jeff Holmes (10)

Kimberly Hood (11)
Cindy Hoover (10)
Alan Hopkins (11)
Craig Horvath (11)
Clint Houck (10)
Tina Howdershelt (11)

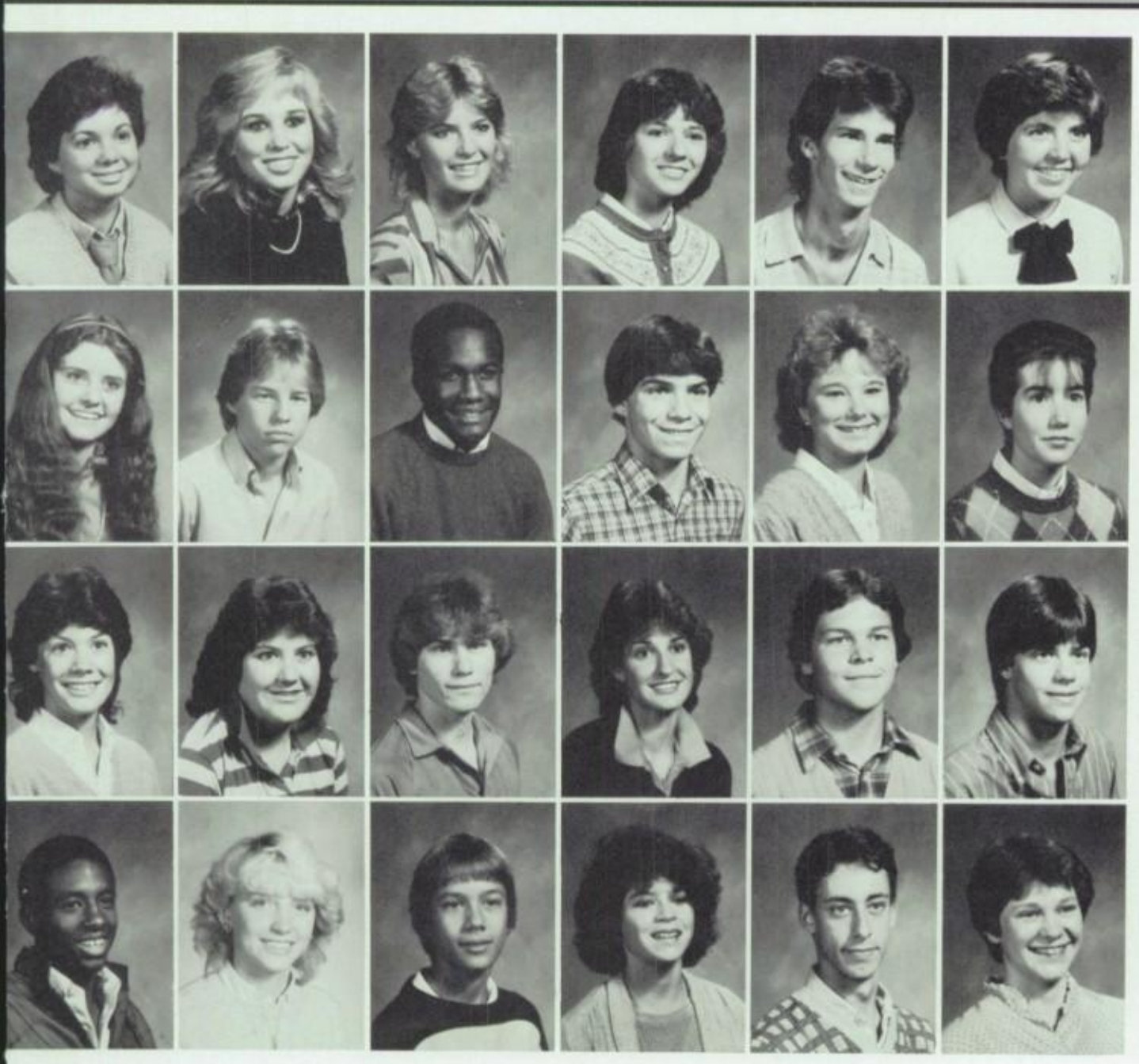
Erik Huey (11)
David Huffman (10)
Brian Huggins (11)
Trisha Hussing (11)
Robert Hyde (10)
Charles Ice (11)

Mark Ingle (10)
Tom Inskeep (11)
Ellen Irish (11)
Cheryl Jackson (11)
Clifton Jackson (11)
Dennis Jackson (11)



A 35MM KILLER. Getting as close as possible to his subject, junior Bob Tompkins photographs deer while at Canaan Valley. Some students enjoyed hunting animals with their cameras. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

HOOFING IT. Hiking up a hill near his home, junior Randy Hawkins searches for clues of possible game. Randy found his fall free time being split between the woods and the football field. Photo by Ralph Ennis.



Barbara Jacobs (11)
Sheree Jankovic (11)
Penny Jarvis (11)
Angie Jenkins (11)
Philip Jenks (11)
Diane Jewell (11)

Susan Jewell (10)
Aaron Johnson (11)
Garland Johnson (11)
Greg Johnson (10)
Karol Johnson (11)
Lara Johnson (10)

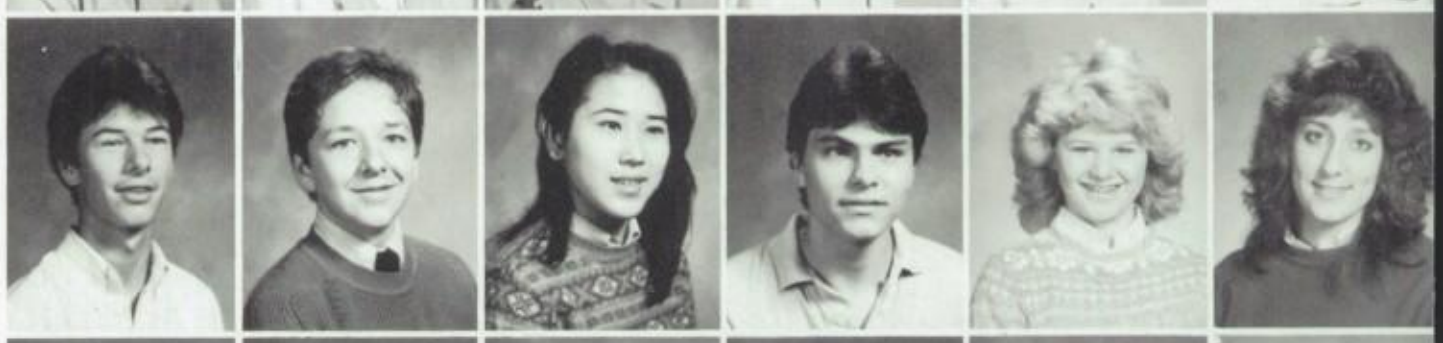
Paula Johnson (10)
Jessica Jolliffe (11)
Anthony Jones (11)
Becky Jones (10)
Byron Jones (11)
Jeff Jones (10)

Eric Jordan (11)
Melissa Jordan (10)
Andrew Kacik (10)
Melissa Kahn (10)
Mark Kawecki (10)
Bridget Kelley (10)

Tammy Kelley (10)
Thomas Kendrick (11)
Lora Kennedy (11)
Jonathan Kershner (10)
Mike Kim (10)
Louella Kimbrel (10)

Steve Kincaid (11)
Carrie King (11)
Laverna Kisner (11)
Eric Kitzmiller (10)
Karla Klein (10)
Curtis Kloc (10)

Monte Knouse (10)
Thomas Kolaja (10)
Satsuki Konaka (11)
Jeff Kotova (11)
Natalie Kulick (10)
Jennifer Kurucz (11)



Kelli Kuzniar (10)
Dawn Lake (10)
Loretta Lambert (10)
Cheryl Lantz (10)
Darlyle Lantz (10)
Susie Lattanzi (10)

"I WANT MY MTV." Music videos became a popular way to listen to music for sophomores David Vannoy and Richard Folden. Photo by Mark Ingle.

Dawn Laurie (11)
Jeffrey Lawson (11)
Dianna Lee (10)
Jeri Leftridge (10)
Lori LeMasters (11)
Mike Lemley (11)

Derek Lessing (11)
Tammie Lewis (10)
Diana Lim (11)
Shania Linger (10)
Ted Lipscomb (11)
Joretta Livengood (11)

Arthur Logan (10)
Andrew Lohmann (11)
Chris Long (10)
Michael Long (10)
Barbara Lopuch (11)
Ellen Lorant (11)

Cindy Lorenzen (11)
Randy Louk (11)
Mark Lyons (10)
Kim Maier (10)
Kevin Major (11)
Bobby Majumder (10)

New video music craze catches on

It's yours.
Concerts with rock's top (and we mean top!) artists.
Candid interviews with your favorite stars.
Music news and reviews.
Every Saturday & Sunday there's so much going on you won't want to leave your home.

"Hi, this is Nina Blackwood and coming up next is the Music News — only on MTV."

This voice, of a familiar video jock, was one of many that most students were acquainted with by the end of the year.

With the new video music craze and an extended cable service in Morgantown, shows like MTV, a 24-hour music video channel became popular.

A few features of MTV included exclusive interviews with popular band members, music news — news concerned with what is happening in the music world, exclusive video premières, music extras and closet classics — older videos or concert clips of "legendary groups."

To some students, Closet Classics made MTV. As junior Jason Price put it, "I'd gladly pay $20 a day to see groups as the Jimi Hendrix Experience on Closet Classics."

Some students were just glad to get relief that MTV provided from the usual after-school reruns. "It's better than the Brady Bunch," stated junior Melissa Radin.

For those students, who either did not want or couldn't get MTV, there were alternatives; Showtime and HBO which showed videos occasionally. Plus, on Friday nights, there were Friday Night Videos. Night Tracks and Night Flight were shown on Saturday nights. These video shows did have what seemed a drawback though, they were only shown on late night television.

"I like videos because I like to see music, but I think Friday Night Videos are stupid. Who wants to wait until 12:30 to watch them?" asked junior Chris Headlee.

As most things do, the music video scene produced many mixed emotions. Some students were just happy to see the videos. One reason was, "In Morgantown the only place you're going to see many bands is on MTV or other video programs," explained sophomore Mike Kim.

Other students, however, were willing to sacrifice video music. "I don't like videos because most of them are dull. MTV is getting just as bad as commercial radio," stated Brian Huggins. Despite the prior con feelings toward video music, its popularity continued. *By Tracy J. Godwin.*

A way to relieve stress

A student walks down the halls beaming above his Johann Sebastian Bach t-shirt. Why is this student in such good cheer? Today he celebrates Bach's birthday as he had Mozart's birth and death earlier in the year.

Sophomore Peter Wilson thrives as a result of his involvement in classical music, in fact he owes his sanity to it. "Listening to classical music keeps me sane. Outside influences, such as school, drive me crazy. Classical music takes my mind off of particularly stressful events," stated Wilson.

The relaxation factor provides a link between the different classical enthusiasts. It is important to note though that relaxation means merely the lack of stress. Excitement can present itself in a state of relaxation.

As junior Tom Dulaney puts it, "Classical music is flexible. I use some pieces, the more mellow ones, to study, to relax, or to go to sleep, but other pieces invigorate. Beethoven would be impossible to sleep to because his music changes so dynamically (soft to loud) so quickly.

Classical music not only relaxes but tends to incur definite emotional effects on the listener or performer. Sophomore Brett Stemple expresses a certain desire to change his place in time.

"When I listen to a small orchestra piece, I want to go back to that piece's place in time and be a performer in the original orchestra. When I listen to the larger orchestra pieces, I want to be the conductor."

Not only does listening cause this serenity but so does the performance. Peter Wilson says, "If I didn't have two hours a day of violin practice, I don't know how I would structure my day." For Peter the practice has paid off in recognition. Recently Peter advanced through the regional level of the Music Teacher's National Association competition. Playing the violin, he recreated Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor and J. S. Bach's Partita Number 1.

Yes, for these students classical music has the power to preserve sanity and relieve stress. What could be more important? Indeed, "Happy birthday Mr. Bach." *By Rick VanDyke.*

PURE TALENT. In the spring, junior Peter Varos represents Morgantown High as a member of the All-State Orchestra in Parkersburg. Photo by George Johnson.

Charles Malone (11)
Jennifer Malott (11)
Amy Maloy (10)
Dana Mansberry (11)
Debra Mapel (11)
Karen Mapel (10)

Tonya Marcus (10)
Beth Marinelli (10)
Michelle Markusic (11)
Kevin Marshall (10)
David Marsland (10)
Cathy Martin (10)

Janet Martin (11)
Karen Martin (11)
Kelly Martin (10)
Sherry Martin (11)
Rebecca Martinez (11)
Chad Matheny (10)

Dave Mathess (11)
Kimberly Mathess (10)
Tracy Matlick (11)
Lorinda Matsey (10)
Alan Matthews (10)
Trudy Maxon (11)

FIT AS A FIDDLE. Demonstrating his showmanship, during Centerstage Showcase, sophomore Peter Wilson captures first place with his version of The Entertainer. Peter also performed during the Christmas assembly. Photos by Ralph Ennis.

David May (11)
Shawn May (10)
Amy Mayer (10)
Jennifer Mayfield (10)
Mark Mayfield (10)
Pam Mayfield (10)

Wendy Mayfield (10)
Becky Mayhew (11)
Nora Mayle (11)
Elizabeth Mazorra (10)
Ralph McBee (10)
Jonna McCabe (10)

Scott McCabe (10)
Raymond McCartney (10)
Scott McClure (11)
Tom McClurg (11)
Amy McConnell (11)

Loretta McCord (11)
John McCorkle (11)
Scott McCrory (11)
Kelley McDade (10)
Christine McDaniel (11)
Julie McDaniel (10)

Billy McDilda (10)
Chris McDonald (11)
Danny McDonald (10)
Donna McDonald (11)
Rich McGervey (11)
Mike McGhee (11)

Carl McGilton (10)
David McIntire (11)
Margie McIntyre (10)
David McKeone (11)
John McMillen (10)
Tim McMorrow (11)

Julie Meacham (11)
Tammy Merrill (11)
Scott Messing (11)
John Messiora (11)
Kathy Metheney (11)
Jennifer Michael (10)

Mary Beth Michael (11)
Chris Miles (11)
Brenda Miller (10)
Cyndi Miller (11)
Linda Miller (10)
Jerry Misner (11)

Facing death warmed over

"Get up! Get out of bed! You're going to be late!"

You awaken with a sudden jerk and a slight disorientation. You don't know what's going on. You feel like you have been caught in a thunderstorm, being battered by noises that rattle your skull.

Was it a bomb? Was it the big one? Nope, it was only MOM. It was time for that great American institution known as Mom getting you ready for school.

To most students, the hardest part of the day was getting up and getting ready for school.

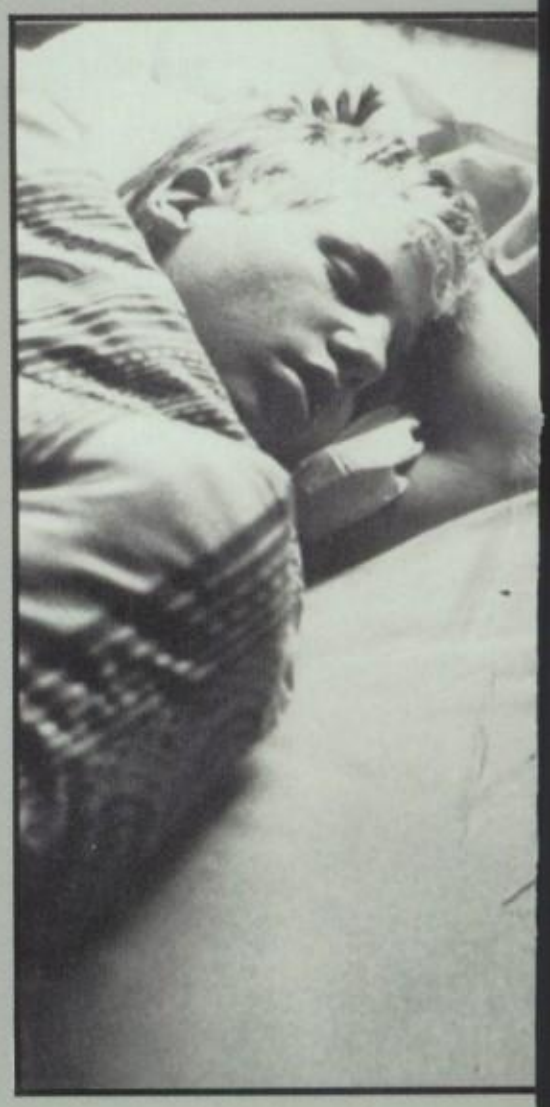
"I hate waking up, it's the worst part of the day for me," states junior John Hall.

Junior Shannon Smith continues, "My mom screams at me to wake up. After that I go back to sleep for about 10 minutes."

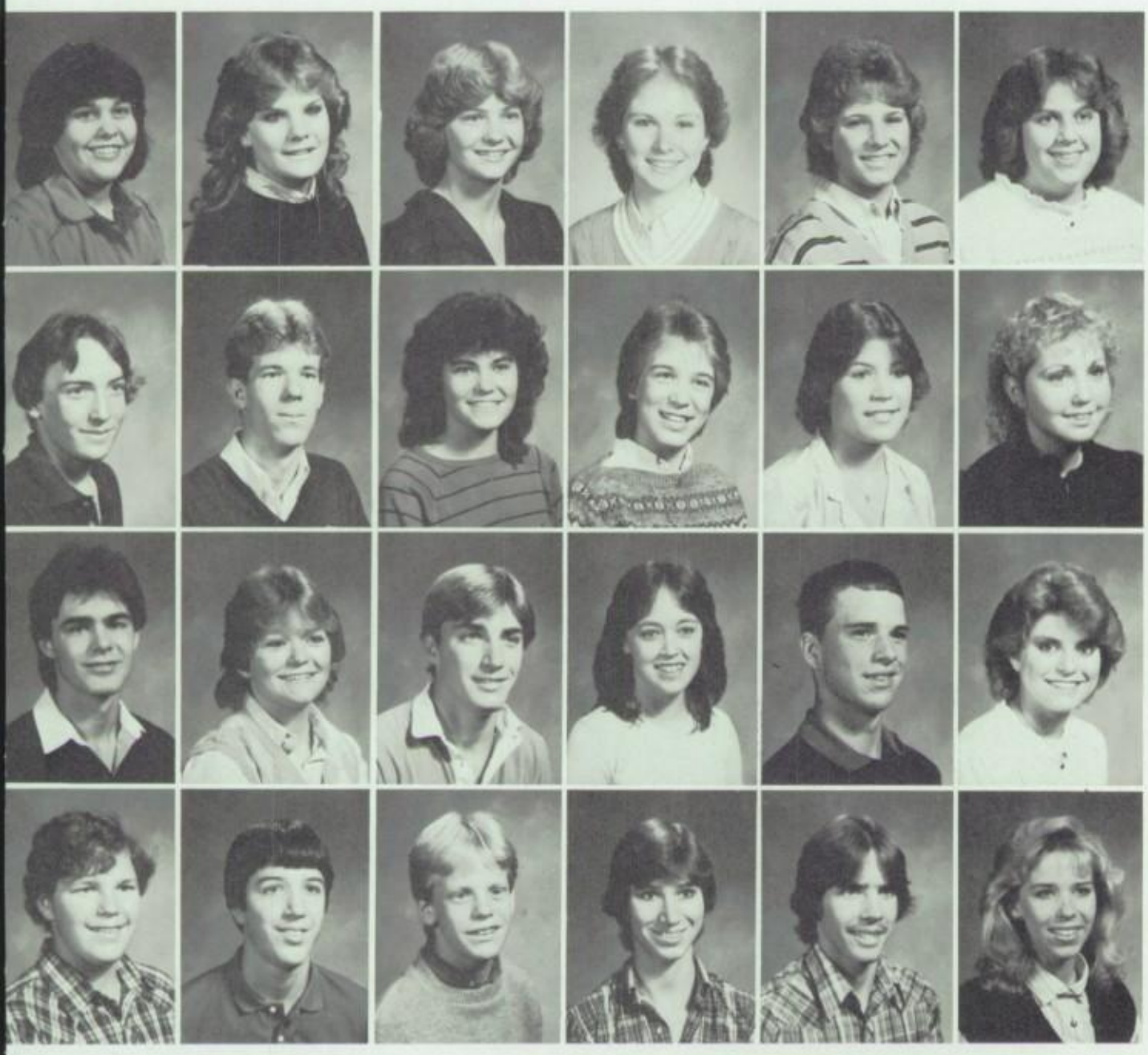
When the great American institution didn't work, some students relied on the good old alarm clock. Usually the loud buzzing did the trick. For those who can't tolerate loud noises, the clock radio provided a relaxing and refreshing way to wake up. However the clock radio can be too relaxing and lull you right back to sleep.

The second worse thing to getting up in the morning, was facing one's self in front of the mirror and trying to convince yourself that you could improve on the looks and that you weren't death warmed over. It was amazing what some soap and water could accomplish in such a short time. The water also was the final way of making sure you were awake.

We may not have appreciated it all the time, but mom was always there with a "kind" word and a helping hand in the dark hours before school. *By Brent Field and Julie Quarrick.*



DREAMLAND. Despite the attempts by the early morning sunlight and an alarm clock, junior Aaron Johnson finds nothing is going to disturb his sleep. Photo by George Johnson.



Karyn Mock (10)
Shelli Molter (10)
Paula Moore (11)
Jennifer Morgan (10)
Lana Morgan (10)
Becky Morris (11)

Tom Morris (10)
Brad Morrison (11)
Michelle Morton (10)
Kerry Mossburg (10)
Carla Moury (11)
Leigh Mozga (11)

Mike Mullenax (10)
Lisa Mullens (10)
Chuck Mullett (11)
Amy Murray (10)
David Murray (10)
Kathy Murray (10)

Larry Murray (10)
Todd Murray (11)
Gerald Musick (11)
Julie Muth (11)
Arlie Myers (11)
Suzanne Nash (10)

FIRST TASTE OF THE DAY. Seniors Darcia Utt, Rachel Nelson, and Laura Culberson sit down to hearty breakfast following an evening of celebrating the state championships in Charleston. Photo by George Johnson.

THE DAY AFTER. Unlike the movie, sophomore Susan Nash does survive the day before. Susan was one of the numerous students to travel to Charleston for the state playoffs. Photo by George Johnson.

IT'S OFFICIAL. With the adoption papers completed and mailed back, sophomore Cheryl Rice becomes the mother of a bouncing baby Cabbage Patch doll, Ginger Whinnie. Photo by Carla Simmons.

HI MOM! Part of the Cabbage Patch craze that swept the country, these four dolls extend a greeting to their parents. Photo by Statton Hammock.

Beth Neal (10)
Terry Neely (10)
Thomas Neer (11)
Todd Nesbitt (11)
Carol Nestor (10)
Sharon Nestor (11)

Raquel Nethken (10)
Joseph Newbraugh (11)
Marcie Neyman (10)
Melinda Nicholson (11)
Stephanie Nicholson (10)
Jeff Nicklow (10)

Julie Nimcheck (11)
Russell Nix (10)
David Nuce (10)
Bill Ogden (10)
William Oldland (10)
Frank Oliverio (10)

Fiona Ong (11)
Susan Ornick (10)
Lisa Orr (11)
Arleen Orteza (10)
Kim Overfield (11)
Rebecca Page (10)

A crazy Cabbage craving

The newest fad from the toy factory that drew attention from adults, high school students, and children of all ages was the Cabbage Patch Dolls.

The dolls were introduced some years ago by an individual designer but only recently have been in big demand. The only explanation for the sudden demand was the adorable faces and the affection a person receives from the dolls. Along with affection came responsibility, with each doll came an official birth certificate and adoption papers.

Although the craze struck mostly younger children, some MHS students had to have one or more of the little ones. Three of these students were senior Willette Houston and sophomores Cheryl Rice and Dana Cyphert.

When asked about her Cabbage Patch creation, Jo Sparky, Houston stated, "It's very cute and I really enjoy having one."

"I really like her a lot and I appreciate the trouble my friend went through to get her for my birthday. The effort was really worth it," commented Rice on her kid, Ginger Whinney.

Not everyone got caught up in the Cabbage Patch craze. Junior Melanie Adams stated, "I hate them all, I'd like to rip off their heads."

Another such act of hatred occurred when a child's Cabbage Patch kid was kidnapped and held for ransom. The kidnapper threatened to turn the kid into cole slaw if his demands weren't met.

Sophomore Larry Haines succumbed to jealousy when his sister received a baby for Christmas. "It's really sad on Christmas Day when your sister's doll receives more presents than you do," said Haines.

Whether you're for, against, or could care less, the craze continues for the little ones. So next time you're eating cole slaw, check for tiny toes, fingers and bits of yarn hair. The kidnapper is still on the loose! *By Brian McMillen and Carmen Epps.*

TWO'S BETTER THAN ONE. All cuddled up, sophomore Dana Cyphert displays two of her family's new additions. Dana was not the only student to get caught in the Cabbage Patch craze. Photo by Earl Straight.

Robert Pailes (11)
Dee Dee Paine (11)
Gail Paiva (10)
Geni Palmer (10)
Michelle Palmer (11)
David Panepinto (11)

Brian Parks (11)
Andy Parsons (11)
Tammy Patrick (10)
Heather Pawlicki (10)
Jodye Peach (11)
Wilford Pearse (11)

Sherman Pendley (10)
Julie Penrod (11)
Russell Peterson (10)
Kimberly Petrick (10)
Lester Pfister (11)
Mindy Pforr (10)

Pam Phillips (10)
Patricia Phillips (10)
Richards Phillips (10)
Rich Phillips (10)
Todd Phillips (10)
Jeff Pifer (11)

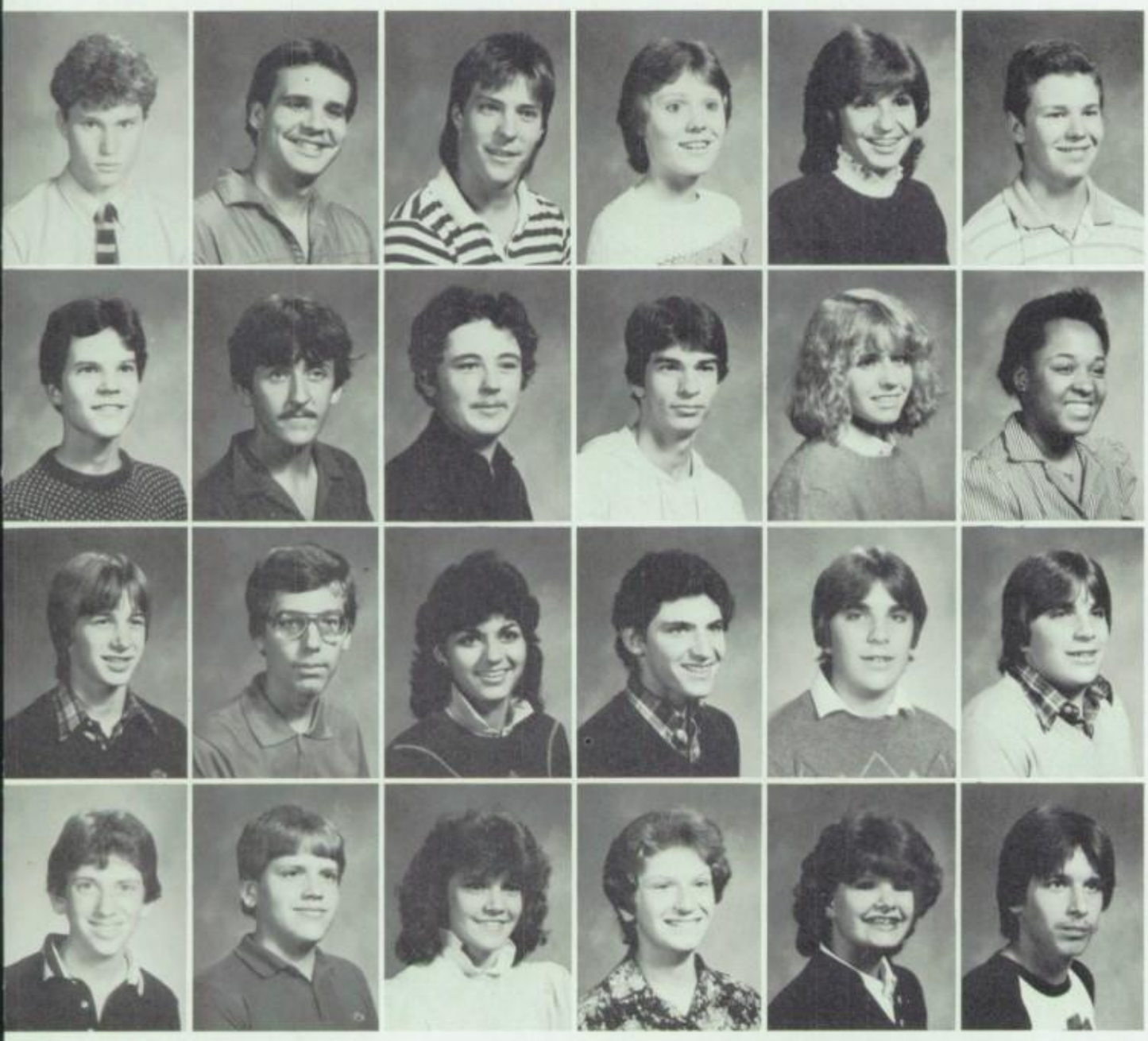
Penny Pirlo (10)
Toni Polentes (10)
Heather Poling (10)
Jeff Poole (10)
Kevin Porter (11)
Connie Powell (11)

Eric Powell (10)
Jude Prentiss (11)
Jason Price (11)
Rhonda Price (11)
Tracy Pruitt (11)
Mark Pysell (11)

Patricia Quarrick (10)
Melissa Radin (11)
Scott Radman (10)
Tina Rahfuse (11)
John Raley (10)
Kelly Raley (11)

Sean Raley (10)
Tim Raley (10)
Mark Ralston (10)
Sidney Rankin (10)
Brad Reaville (10)
Donnette Regels (10)

A MOUTH FULL. As a slight headache and numbness set in, sophomore David Gallagher spoons in the ice cream in an attempt to help his team. Despite his effort, the sophomores finished last in the banana split eating contest during Homecoming Week. Photo by Carl Sickles.

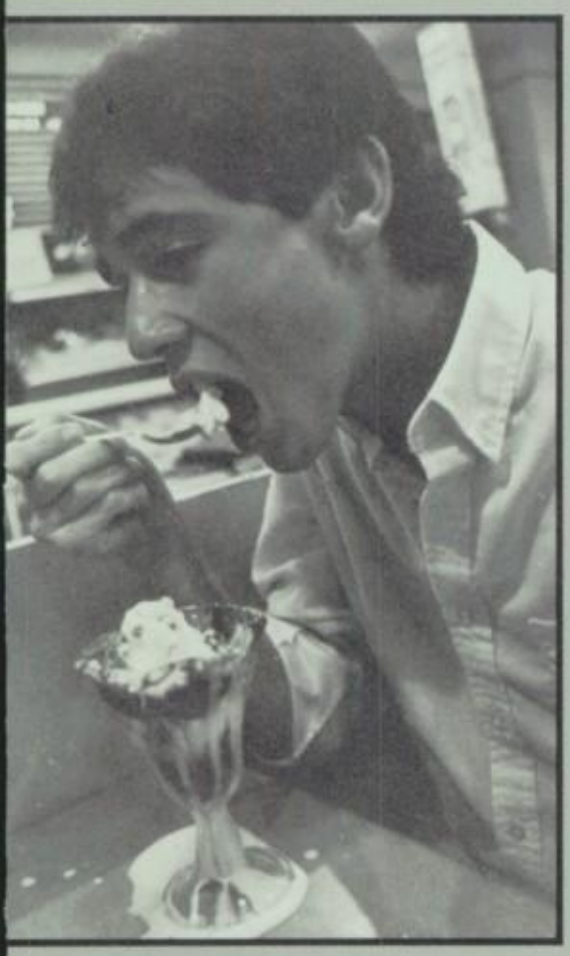


David Renton (11)
Jim Reseter (11)
Paul Rhudy (11)
Susan Rhudy (10)
Cheryl Rice (10)
Edward Rice (11)

Greg Rice (10)
John Richards (11)
Steven Richards (10)
Brian Ridenour (11)
Nicole Rieke (11)
Fawn Rivers (11)

Mark Roberts (11)
Benjamin Robinson (10)
Neeta Rochlani (11)
Doug Rogalski (10)
Chris Rose (10)
James Rose (10)

Kirby Rosenbluth (10)
Charles Rosenecker (10)
Angie Rowe (10)
Janet Ruckle (10)
Dee Dee Ruckman (10)
Scott Russ (11)



WIDE OPEN. While at Chico's Dairy, sophomore Mike Waldman devours one of his favorites, a large hot fudge sundae. Photo by George Johnson.

The infamous headaches

Have you ever heard of the infamous "ice cream headache?" Well, maybe not, but if you have ever eaten ice cream too fast you know the feeling. A few select students became very familiar with this feeling during the annual banana split eating contest sponsored by the publications department during "spirit week" of Homecoming. The juniors edged out the seniors, who were led by the ice cream eating wizard Rich Todd. Robbie Pailes of the junior team complained of a numb mouth after cramming down the two gallon split, a primary ice cream dish responsible for the "headache."

This particular event is consistantly one of the most popular activities of the year, namely because ice cream, itself, is so popular. Students can regularly be seen at the various ice cream parlors in town. The ice cream bar in the cafeteria has proved to be a very strategic investment on the part of the administration.

Ice cream sandwiches and bars such as the traditional Heath Bar, the Nestle's Bar and the various crunch bars are consumed in quantities between 11:06 and 11:42.

Actually, ice cream is a healthy milk group product, and despite the chocolate covering on many of the bars, ice cream products are a nutritional part of any diet. Even the chocolate on the bars which for so long has been thought to cause acne has recently been billed "non-pimple-causing" by a research team in California.

There are reasonable alternatives for those people who are not convinced and who are still concerned about their complexions. Morgantown houses various easily accessible ice cream parlors which are frequented after school, on weekends, and during lunch.

Baskin Robbins, located in the Suburban Lanes Shopping Plaza is a popular hangout for ice cream junkies in the Suncrest area, while students living closer to town have more of a choice. The downtown and Westover Dairy Queens attract a lot of good business and are well known for their milkshakes. A new ice cream parlor that has attracted much attention is Michelle's, also located on High Street. One of the most popular resorts of all, though, has been the Chico Dairy, on Beechhurst Avenue. Chico's offers a deal that can't be resisted by the most serious ice cream eaters, the Chico Challenge. This dish is comprised of gigantic mounds of ice cream, and, if anyone eats one alone, he gets to keep the bowl. Unbeatable . . . if you can stand the pain of the "ice cream headache." *By Andy Wilson.*

Choosing the right lines

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" is one of the most famous introductory lines ever used. However, if one should use it today, it would probably be answered with a roll of the eyes and the turn of the back. In today's world, lines with originality can help to form a relationship between two people.

A line can show a person's eligibility, humor, and even some style of personality. This is why choosing the correct line (and delivering it with grace) is so important. A good line will start a conversation with the recipient and will, hopefully, bring the two people closer together.

Sophomores have even more of a predicament because there are so many people for them to meet and remember. A special line can set you off from the rest and make you stand out.

A variation of an old line is a popular way of being original. Mark Kawecki's "What's a nice guy like me doing in a place like this" can usually guarantee a laugh. Even a familiar line, if not too overused, can be used to an advantage. When Jeff Jones inquires "Haven't I seen you before?" he can be sure of getting an unusual answer and possibly a conversation.

For hip people, such as sophomore Mark Ingle, a special tactic can be used. To find out a person's cosmic relationship and make a sure friendship is "in the stars" he merely asks "What's your sign?"

Bill Ogden, Caitlin Dangler and many other individuals use the old standby "Hey dude." This is not usually used for new acquaintances though; it's usually reserved for old friends.

For those who want to blend in with the crowd there's always a "Hello, how are you?" or a similar line. But for those who dare to be different, there are plenty of unique responses which can bring laughs and friends. *By Melissa Kahn.*

YOU'RE KIDDING! A little astounded, sophomore Mike Mullenax finds that some of his one liners just won't work on fellow lifeguard, senior Andrea Howes. Photo by George Johnson.

Karen Sack (11)
Dave Sackett (10)
Abir Saddawi (10)
Sherry Sakacsi (11)
Natalie Sal (10)
John Samsell (11)

Kim Samson (11)
Don Satterfield (10)
Russ Satterfield (10)
Raymond Savage (11)
Nick Scavariello (11)
Mark Scafella (11)

Amy Schiffbauer (10)
Mary Schmidt (11)
Katrina Schochet (11)
Linda Scoles (11)
Sandy Seaman (11)
Jasmeet Seehra (11)

Parveen Seehra (10)
Sharon Seggie (10)
Robin Selinsky (10)
Chuck Serian (10)
Jeff Shaffer (11)
Scott Shane (10)

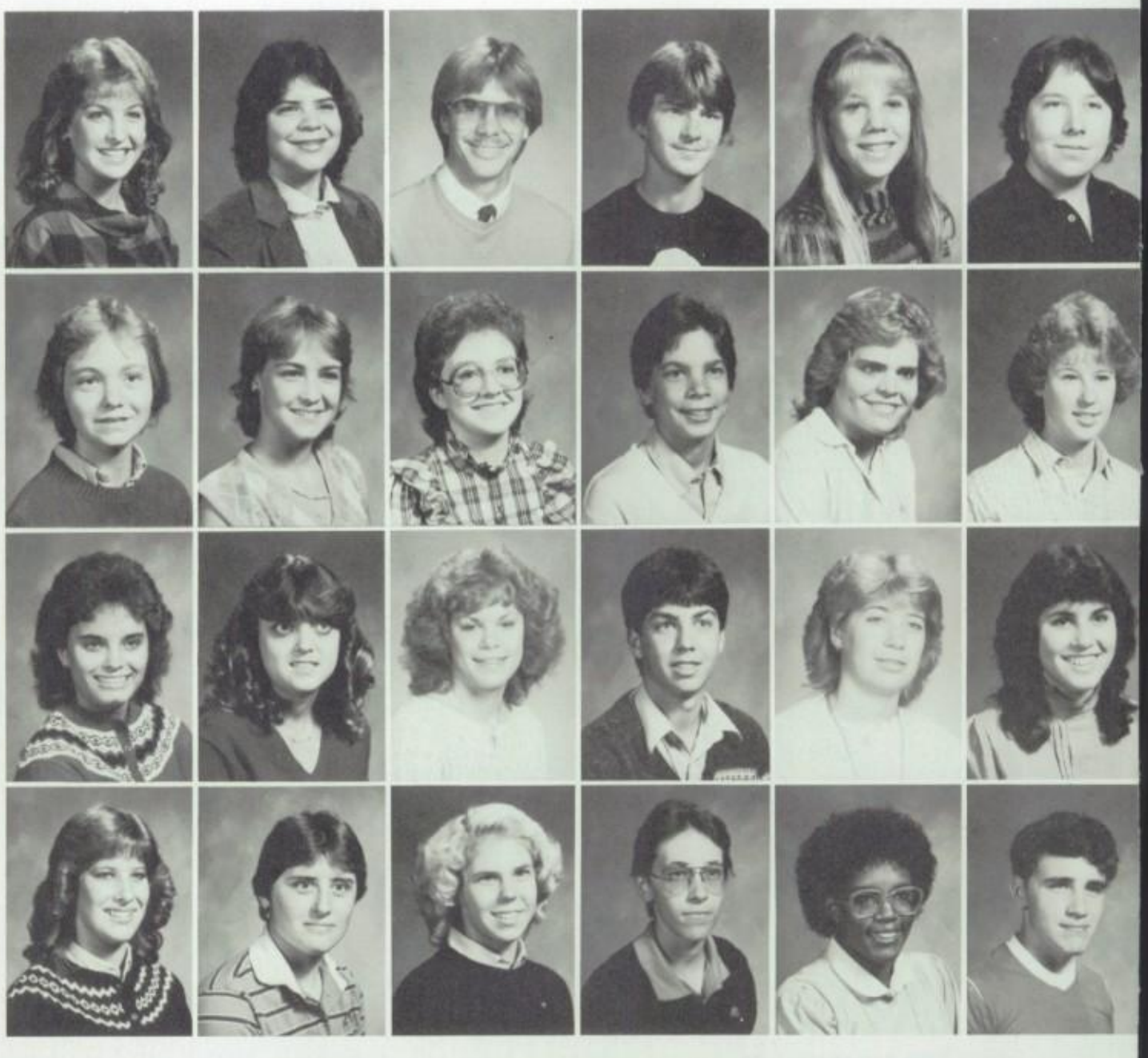
HOPING TO SWING. Eye contact plays a big part during senior Marc Barbeau's sales pitch to sophomore Susanne Simoni at the Marilla Park playground. Photo by George Johnson.

Frank Shannon (11)
Keith Sharp (11)
Joe Shepherd (10)
Chuck Sheridan (10)
Paul Shomper (10)
Carl Sickles (11)

Julie Siemens (11)
Carla Simmons (11)
Susanne Simoni (10)
Satwinder Singh (10)
Keith Sirk (10)
Brenda Skidmore (11)

Anita Skipper (11)
Carlotta Skipper (11)
Frank Slavensky (11)
Rose Slider (11)
Roy Smallwood (11)
Jennifer Smerdell (10)

Bob Smith (10)
Bonnie Smith (10)
Eric Smith (11)
Frank Smith (10)
James Smith (11)
Jeff Smith (10)



Kathy Smith (11)
Loretta Smith (10)
Michael Smith (11)
Ron Smith (11)
Sheila Smith (10)
Steve Smith (10)

Kimberly Smyth (10)
Shannon Smyth (11)
Judy Snedeker (11)
Lee Sneed (10)
Angela Snell (10)
Beth Snider (11)

Diana Snider (10)
Kathy Snyder (11)
Susan Snyder (11)
Tod Soberdash (11)
Laura Sodomick (11)
Michelle Sovastion (11)

Jozette Spacht (10)
Sandy Spadafore (11)
Denise Spangler (11)
Charles Speicher (10)
Terri Spencer (11)
Art Spivey (10)

Getting wet just part of the workout

One of the oldest and most physically demanding sports is swimming, a rigorous sport that requires a combination of strength, stamina, and quickness.

This traditional athletic activity has long been known as one of the most complete sports, because it builds virtually every muscle in the body, it develops the cardiovascular system and it yields no wear and tear on the body as do many other competitive endeavors such as running, football, and basketball. Unfortunately for students, swimming is not offered as an interscholastic sport, but a few students have chosen to pursue this pastime outside of school.

Four students, Derek Lessing, Jay Fisher, Jae Eberly, and Eric Stratford are among those students who compete regularly around the state under the supervision of WVU swimming coach, Kevin Gilson.

These students go through rigorous training almost every day with students from other area high schools. They belong to the Mountaineer Swim Club and spend as much as four hours a day in the water.

In this workout, the swimmers begin with a warmup of 600 to 1,000 yards. The main portion of the workout consists of 1,200 to 2,000 yards of freestyle, numerous sets of 100 yard I.M.s (individual medley, consisting of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle), and more sets of the swimmer's specialty. After a short warm down of 150 yards of freestyle, the team does a 500-yard kick exercise and then sprints of 20 and 50 yards. These sessions amount to more than two miles of swimming.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the team runs through a weight program called a circuit. In this circuit, the swimmers spend 30 to 40 seconds at each station. Fisher, Lessing, and Stratford lift with the WVU varsity every morning before school in addition to the other workouts.

Swimming does not begin and end wit weight lifting and swimming. The swimmer diet, along with flexibility exercises, is a ver important portion of a swimmer's life. Ac cording to Lessing, swimmers must switch t a special diet a few days before each meet.

"It's called carbohydrate loading, which eating up a lot of pasta, bread, etcetera," h said. "During the meet, foods with a lot processed sugars are actually bad. There a short period of time when you have som energy, but then a person's energy goe down from what he had before."

Stretching out before every session is als very important, because without these fle ibilities, injury is almost inevitable. One the most prevalent injuries is tendoniti which Lessing suffered two years ago.

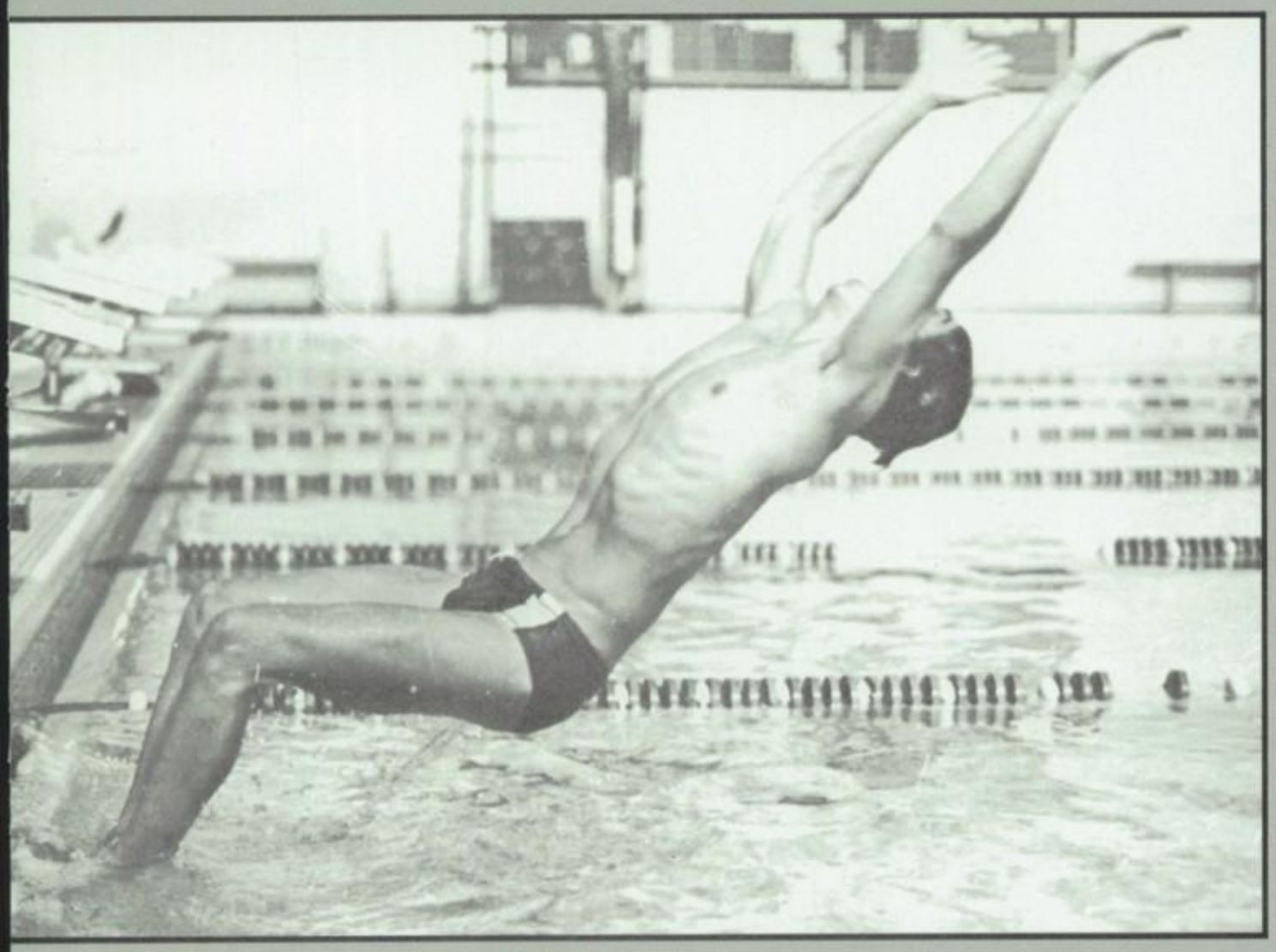
"Swimming is hard work if you take seriously," states Eberly, "but it is almo always fun." *By George Johnson and And Wilson.*

Debra Spradlin (11)
Patricia Spradlin (11)
Barbara Spring (11)
David Stanley (11)
Ed Stanton (11)
Matthew Stead (10)

Chris Stelzig (11)
Brett Stemple (10)
Scott Stenger (11)
Ernie Stepoulos (10)
Heather Sterbutzel (10)
Diana Stevens (11)

David Stiles (11)
Liesa Stiller (10)
Robin Stone (10)
Kevin Straight (11)
Eric Stratford (10)
Mike Stuart (11)

Faye Summers (11)
Mike Summers (10)
Tracey Summers (11)
Wesley Summers (10)
Alisa Sunal (10)
Sharmon Swecker (10)



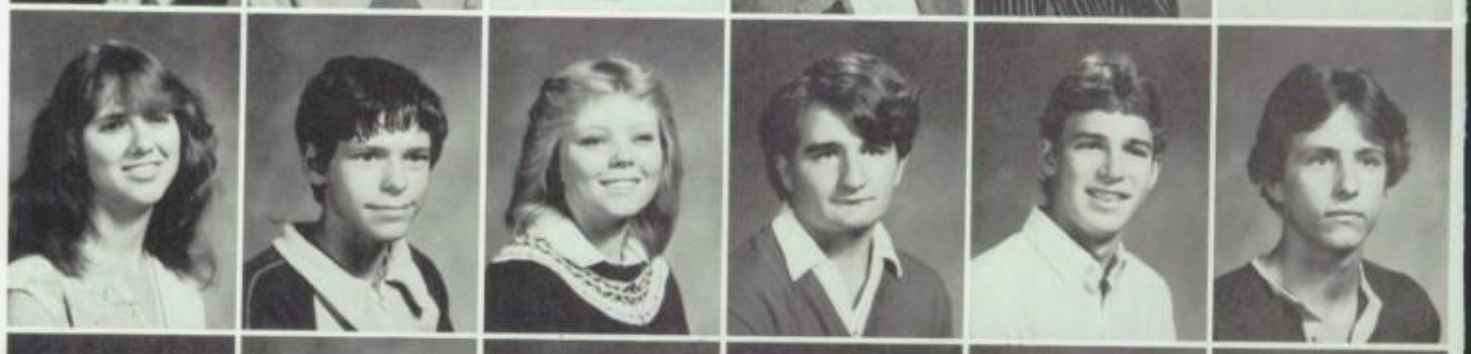
AT THE GUN'S SOUND. Junior Derek Lessing makes his move to begin the backstroke at one of his evening workouts. Members of the Mountaineer Swim Club have workouts before and after school at the University Natatorium. Photo by George Johnson.

MUNCHIN' DOWN. At lunch time, sophomores Nancy Henderson and Lori Forbes spend their midday break in the hallways of the main building. In order to keep the halls clear, students were suppose to keep their backs against the walls. Photo by Carl Sickles.

David Sweitzer (10)
William Swinburn (10)
Urszula Tajchman (11)
Tim Takash (11)
Gail Taylor (11)
Lonnie Taylor (10)

Shelly Taylor (11)
Bill Teets (10)
Tracy Templeton (10)
Rhonda Tennant (11)
Mildred Thames (11)
Richard Thomas (10)

Suzy Thomas (10)
John Thompson (10)
Judy Thompson (10)
Marty Thompson (11)
Bob Tompkins (11)
Gerald Toothman (10)



Tam Tran (11)
Denise Tripp (11)
Shirley Tritchler (11)
Lauren Truitt (11)
Jeff Tucker (10)
Jennifer Tucker (11)

Free time to let loose; no tests, lectures, notes

Getting through third period was an ordeal for most students especially when they knew that lunch was to follow.

Lunch break at 11:06 provided a much needed reprieve from the morning classes. After having to sit through hours of tests, lectures, and note taking, lunch gave students time for themselves.

The traditional cafeteria lunch was preferred by many athletes, especially the football players, because of its high starch content. But if mom forgot to make lunch and a student had spare change, he too might be found in the cafeteria or at one of the vending machines in the main building.

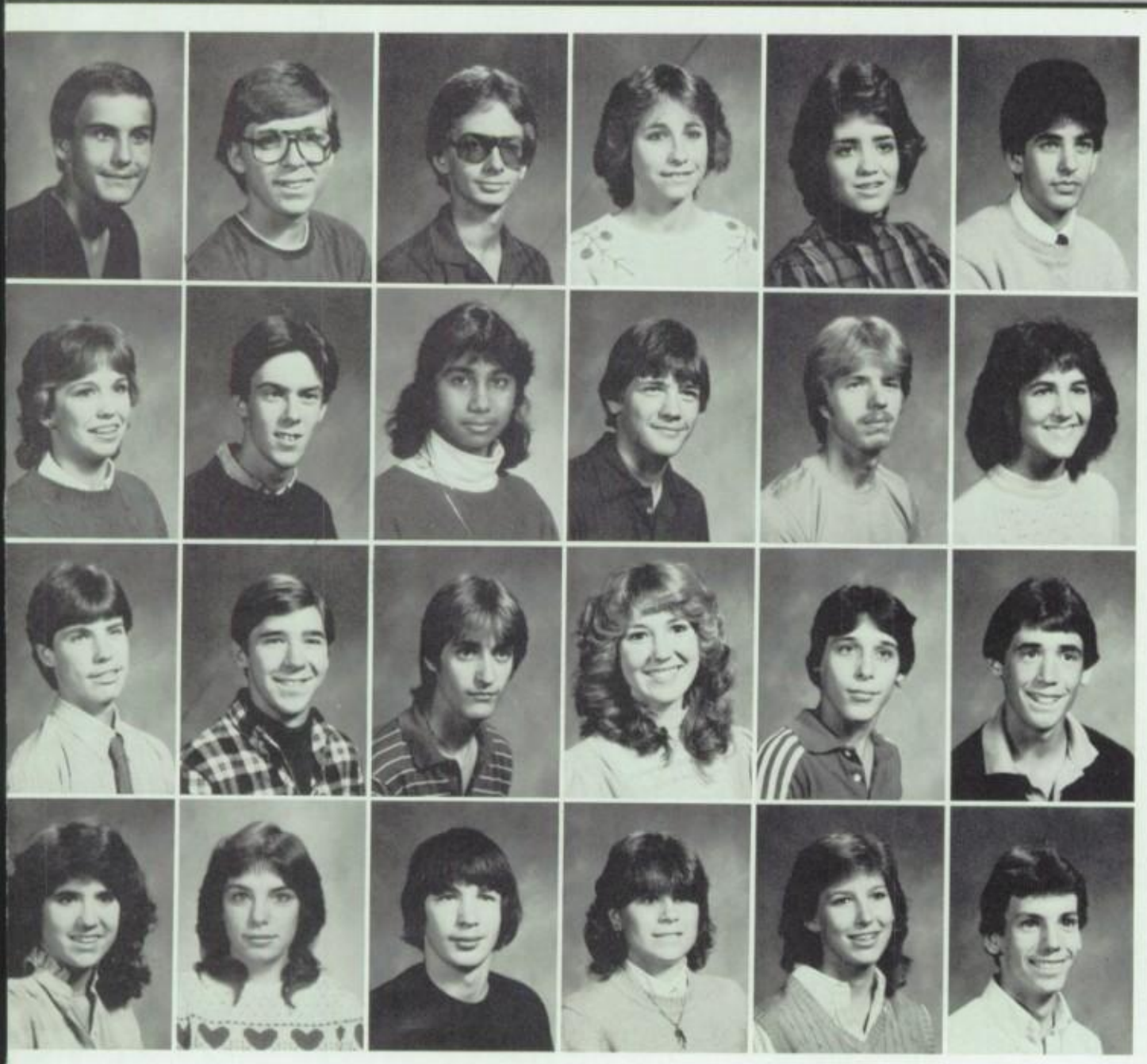
MAJOR DECISION. While in the cafeteria, senior Jeff Dubbe asks for his favorite ice cream. Ice cream bars and sandwiches proved to be a top choice with most students. Photo by Carl Sickles.

A new rule prohibiting students from eating in the main building proved to be a slight inconvenience for some of the brown baggers who now had to take their lunch to the auditorium or bleachers.

However, if one was lucky enough to drive or have a friend that could drive, lunch could be a smorgasbord. Hardee's, McDonald's, and Wings 'n' Things were just a few of the places frequented by students wanting a change of scenery and a "high quality" junk food than served in the cafeteria.

"Lunch is a time to let loose all your anxieties, to finish all your homework from the night before, and to get crazy," comments senior Chris Notestein.

"For me it's a time to relax and take a breather," adds senior David Wilkison. *By Gail Taylor.*



Matt Turley (11)
Bill Turner (10)
Matthew Turner (11)
Tina Turner (10)
Marcia Turpen (11)
Patrick Ulrich (10)

Robin Utt (10)
Ralph Utzman (11)
Veena Vallyathan (11)
Rick Van Dyke (10)
David VanKirk (11)
Wendy VanLandingham (10)

David Vannoy (10)
Peter Varos (11)
Dennis Vernon (11)
Debbie Wade (10)
John Wagner (10)
Michael Waldman (10)

Jami Ware (11)
Michelle Waters (11)
Randy Webber (10)
Brenda Weese (10)
Kimberly Weimer (11)
Chris Wells (11)

Joe Wensell (11)
Buddy West (10)
Bucky Wheeler (11)
Charles Whieldon (10)
Steve Whisler (10)
Homer White (10)

Kaye White (10)
Shawn White (10)
Charles Wiedebusch (11)
Don Wilcox (10)
Cindy Willard (10)
Mark Willard (11)

Cara Williams (10)
Geoffrey Williams (11)
Dean Williamson (10)
Peter Willott (10)
Bart Wilmoth (10)
David Wilson (10)

Peter Wilson (10)
Laura Winters (10)
Heidi Wolfe (10)
Charles Woodford (10)
Sarah Woodrum (10)
Loretta Woods (10)

THE WET LOOK. Rain on orientation day doesn't dampen the inquisitive spirits of these sophomores as they follow their guides around the campus. Photo by Chris Notestein.

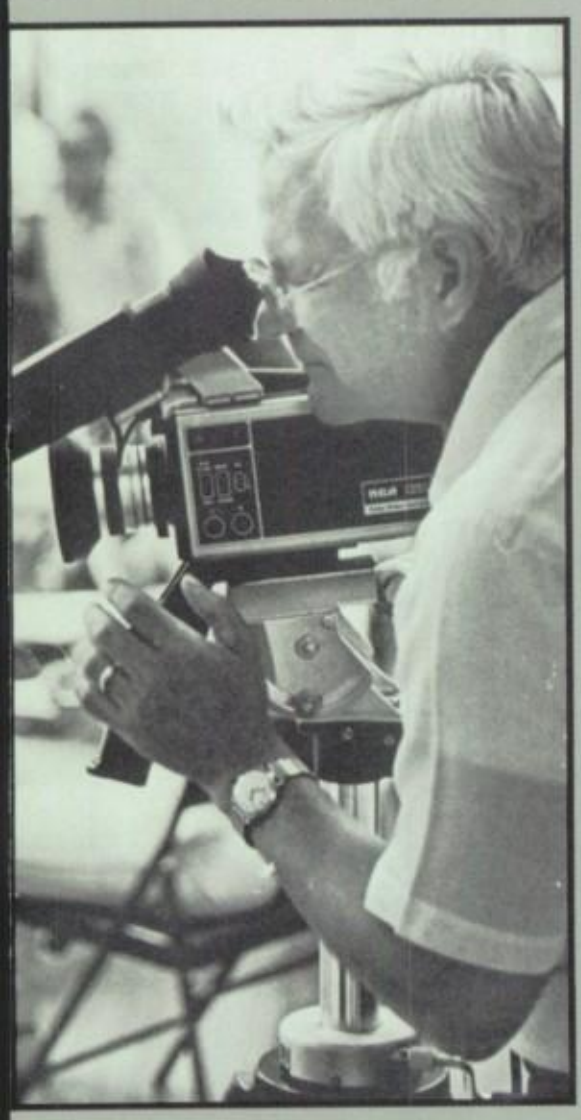
A FRESH START. Group discussion leader Gail Taylor (right) helps sophomores Jeri Leftridge and Teresa Burks become acquainted with their new school. Photo by Chris Notestein.

James Woody (10)
Marsha Woody (10)

Nina Wrachford (10)
Kazuyo Yamagishi (10)

Jenny York (10)
Keith Zinn (10)

Lisa Zollinger (11)
Charles Zopfi (10)



Program offers students a time to get acquainted

Before some 1,300 plus students filled the halls to begin a new school term, there was an experience that sophomore Darlyle Lantz described as "enlightening." This was sophomore orientation.

Incoming sophomores from the various junior high schools gathered for the first time as the Class of 1986. The orientation program was set up several years ago by the guidance department and headed by Miss Joyce Jackson to acquaint sophomores and new students with the high school.

During the first program, students met the counselors, principals, group leaders along with their new classmates. The students were given a brief background on the school as well as a slide show. Following the slides, each group, with their leader, were given a tour of the campus so each student could follow his class schedule. The discussion leaders were made up of junior and senior volunteers.

"The tour through the school was the most helpful," replied sophomore Karyn Mock. "It helped me figure out where all my classes were going to be."

Most sophomores, including Curtis Crystal, felt the program was "very informative." After the tours, students gathered in the cafeteria for discussion time and refreshments.

"To sum up sophomore orientation in one word may be impossible," stated Sharman Swecker. "It was a helpful start before the first day of school." *By Carmen Epps.*

A CLOSE EYE. To help preserve the program, guidance counselor John Shay video tapes part of the group discussions during sophomore orientation. Photo by Chris Notestein.

Joseph Adkinson
Andrew Ahmuty
Joel Allen
Sarah Alt
Aaron Althouse
William Atwell

Johnna Audia
John Balasko
Marc Barbeau
Genie Batlas
Kimberly Belcher
Scott Belck

Philip Belt
Catherine Betoney
Joseph Billotti
Michael Bonner
Roy Bowman
Christopher Boyce

Sandra Britton
Joseph Brown
Debra Burns
Joseph Bush
Beth Callen
Jacqueline Campbell

Betty Canter
Carl Carlson
Sara Casseday
Jamie Chipps
Michael Close
John Conrad

Julie Constantine
David Cooper
Lori Corbin
Lisa Core
Joy Counts
James Covert

Student owned business runs computer courses

Bagging groceries, slinging hamburgers, stocking shelves: these are just a few of the typical jobs that a senior may have chosen to earn a few dollars.

Systems analysis, computer programming, and teaching: these are a few of the current typical jobs that a professional person may have to earn a living. What do you get when you combine the two? Chris Snyder, ten friends, and Galahad Incorporated.

Galahad was started two years ago by Snyder because he and some friends "thought it would be a good idea."

"Atari really got me interested because I enjoyed looking at what could be done on a television screen. I started sending Atari ideas over the span of the year, but I didn't get any reply. I then wrote to the Atari Newsletter, and after a year I received a letter saying that Atari didn't accept 'unsolicited material.' I felt that Atari was made by the 'little guys' such as me."

Achievements so far include several copyrighted programs, and a few custom programming jobs for social businesses.

Chris Fuhrman, chief programmer for Galahad, stated, "It's tough being a high school student because you're not always accepted. Some businesses, though, gave us a chance because we were in high school."

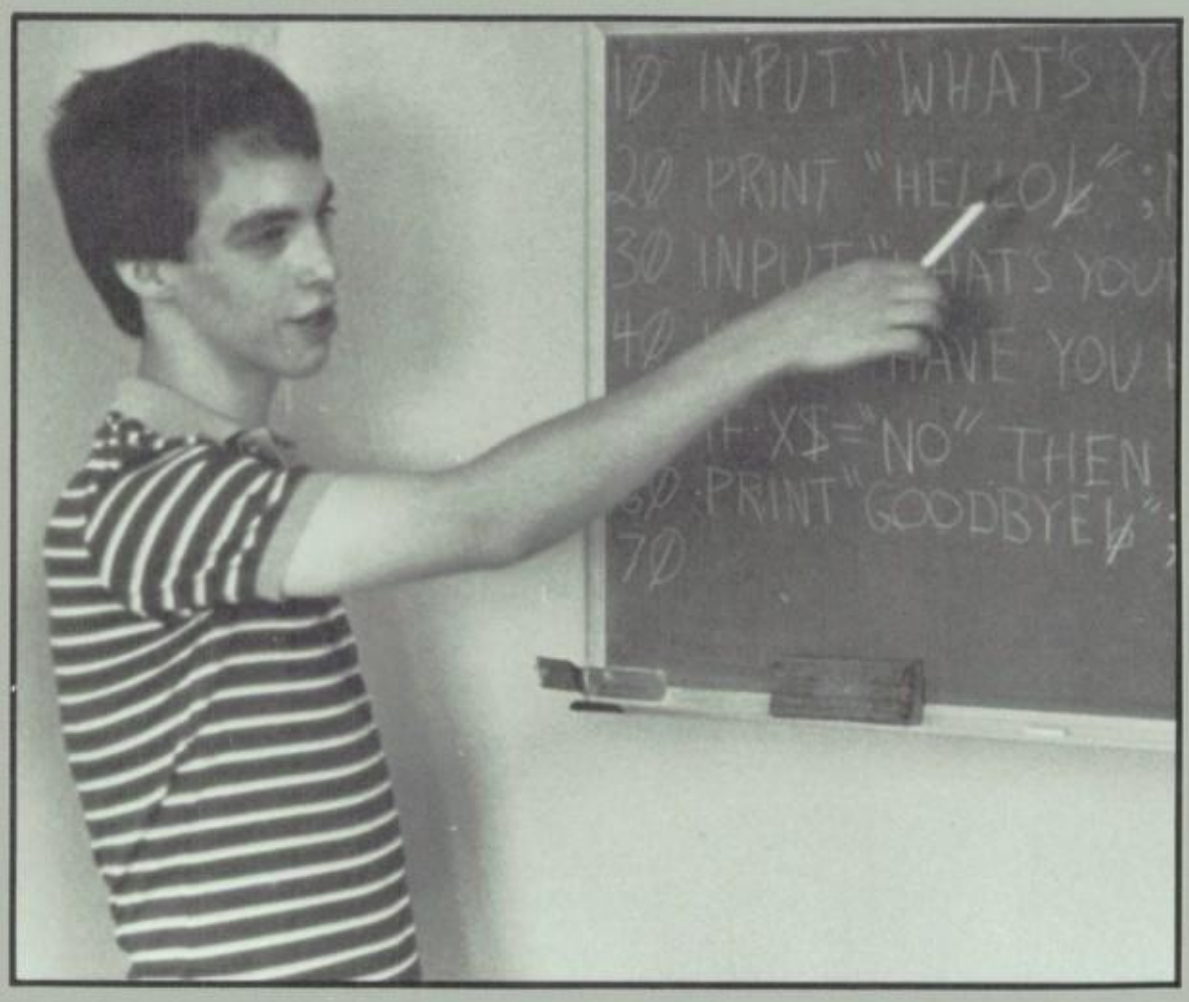
How has Galahad helped the students? Fuhrman replied by saying, "We've all learned how to be more successful."

Stated Snyder, "It's brought on maturity. I'm not usually thinking about who my date for the prom is going to be but whether or not I'll be able to pay the rent."

Galahad hasn't just been active in computing though. They teach Dungeons and Dragons to beginners every Friday night and have worked on a documentary film for the guidance office. Future plans include books, movies and video games.

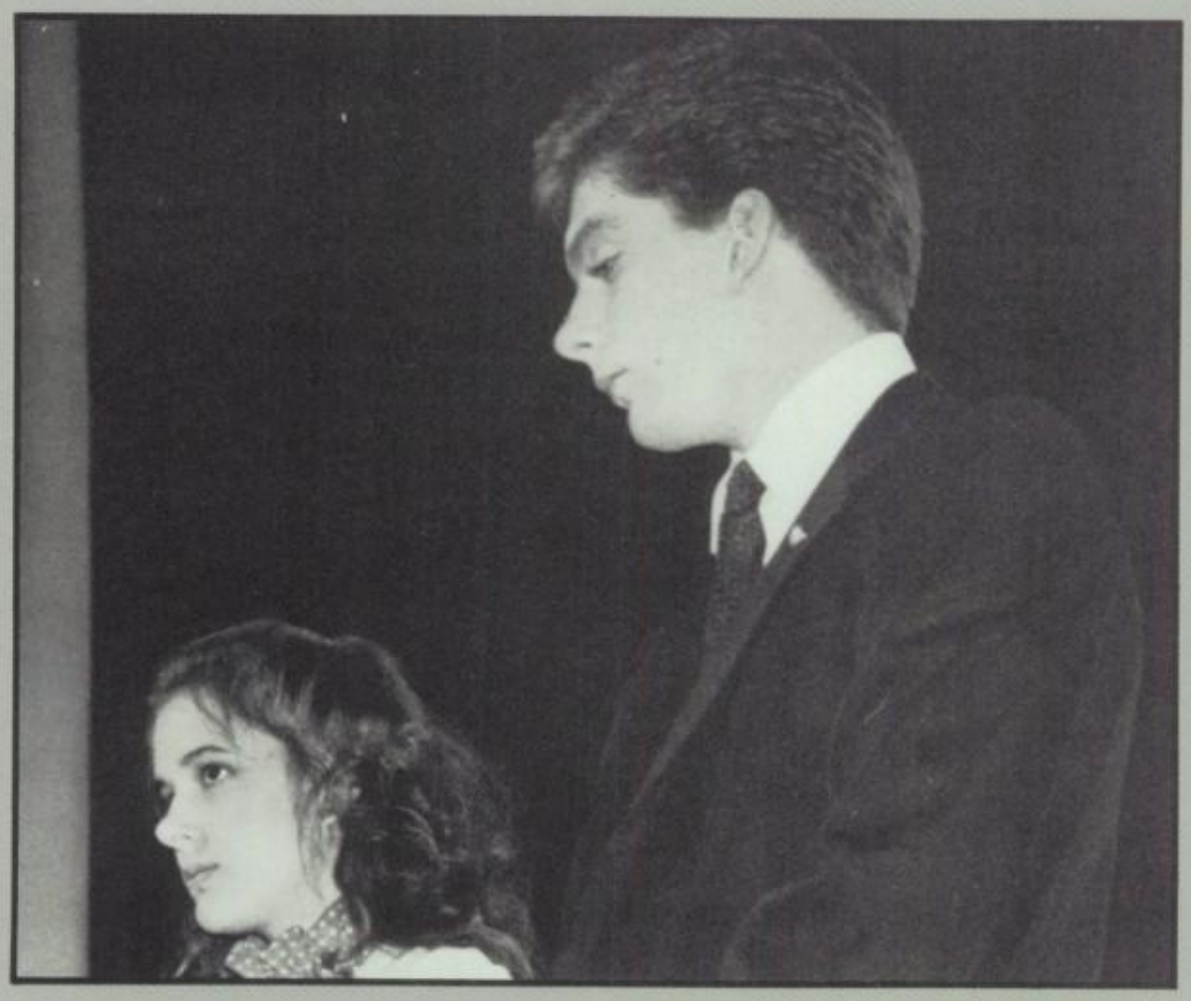
When asked where Galahad is going to be in ten years, Snyder replied, "Galahad will be a household word across the nation. My business associates and I will be at an estate sipping champagne and thinking back on how it all started."

Look out IBM, here comes Galahad! *By David Wilkison.*



10 PRINT "GALAHAD." Although only high school students, members of Galahad Incorporated, including senior Chris Fuhrman have developed their company into a lucrative business. Fuhrman teaches a computer programming course in Galahad's Monongahela Building office. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

CREAM OF THE CROP. Chosen as Honor Boy and Girl by the Honor and Awards Committee, seniors Sara Fakadej and Andy Wilson receive recognition at Class Day. Photo by Mike Rowe.



Wilson, Fakadej chosen as the first runners-up

On the evening of May 2, most students at MHS were at home finishing school work, worrying about the next day's tests, looking forward to the weekend, and anxiously awaiting the coming of summer vacation. AndyWilson and Sarah Fakadej, however, had their minds on something else: the results of the Honor Boy and Honor Girl competition.

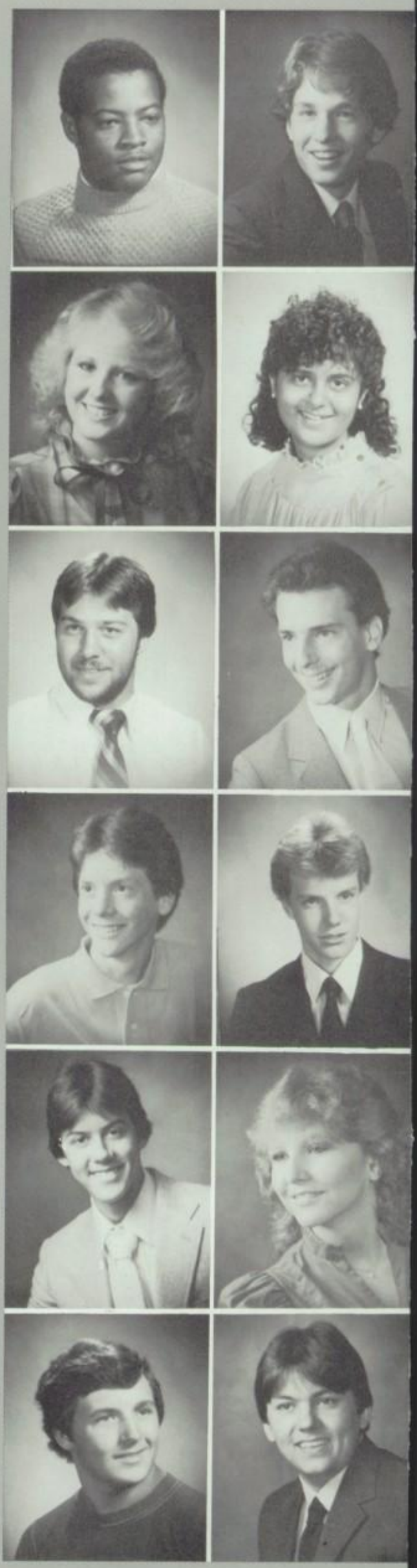
Each year a panel of teachers from Morgantown High selects two students, a boy and a girl, to represent the school in the Honor Boy/Honor Girl competition. This competition was established in 1959 and is sponsored by Hill's Department Store and the Mountaineer Mall, who publish advertisements recognizing the candidates and also grant scholarships to the participants. The winning boy and girl each receive a $600 scholarship; the runners-up receive smaller amounts. The competition encompasses three counties: Preston Taylor, and Monongalia, with eleven schools competing from these areas.

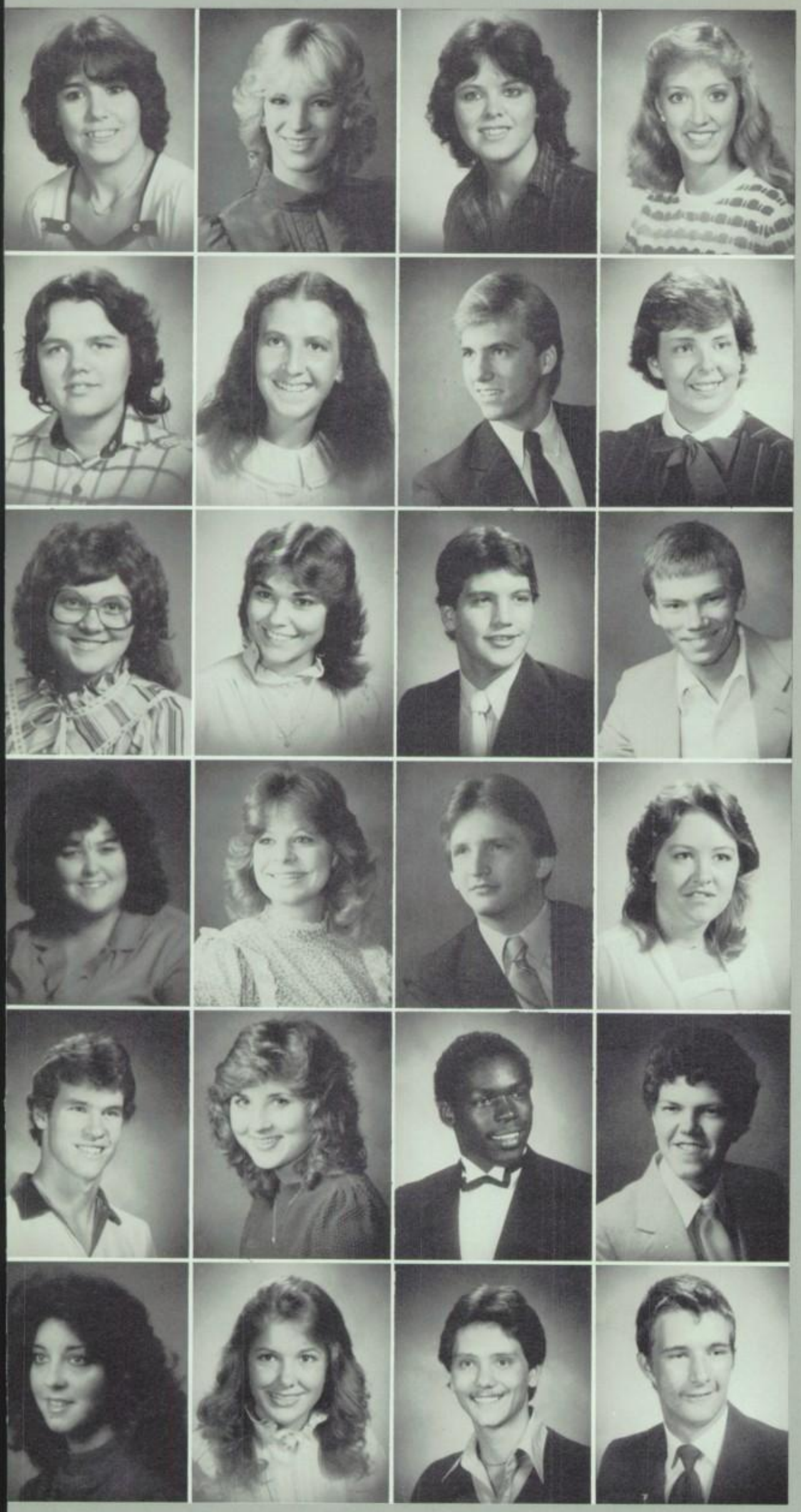
The purpose of this contest is to recognize those students who, for three years, have excelled in their respective schools. Each representative is judged on his/her GPA, standardized test scores, leadership roles, and participation in extracurricular activities. A personal interview and an impromptu essay also receive consideration.

Andy Wilson served as president of the senior class, was co-editor of the Red and Blue Journal, and was a member of the basketball team. When asked how he felt about being selected as Morgantown High's representative, he replied: "I was extremely honored to have been chosen as the Honor Boy for Morgantown High. I only hope that I can represent the school in an honorable fashion in this competition."

Sarah Fakadej, a MHS cheerleader, treasurer of the senior class, and member of several school honoraries, explained her feelings toward her nomination: "It really meant a lot to me because I was chosen by a panel of teachers, not just one person."

At the banquet on May 2, they were both chosen first runners-up. *By Statton Hammock.*





Michael Cranford
Robert Creese
Charlene Crider
Laura Culberson
Janet Cutright
Jamee Cyphert

Paula Daelhousen
Najma Dalal
Mary Dalton
Roxane Dalton
Richard Davidson
Amy Davis

Jennings Davis
Scott Davis
Diana Dayton
Lora Deavers
Robert DeCarlo
Brian Deeley

Tony Defibaugh
Jeffrey Delo
Kim Denjen
Michele Fontenot Denjen
Mark DeVault
Stephanie Downey

Michael Drange
Catherine Drew
Jeffery Dubbe
Diana Dubis
Willie Edwards
Kevin Elmo

Dale Estle
Mike Evanoff
Roxann Everly
Sarah Fakadej
Paul Farrel
Robert Feathers

Stephen Fiete
Rebecca Fiscel
Amy Forbes
Robin Forbes
Cheryl Forman
Alita Fox

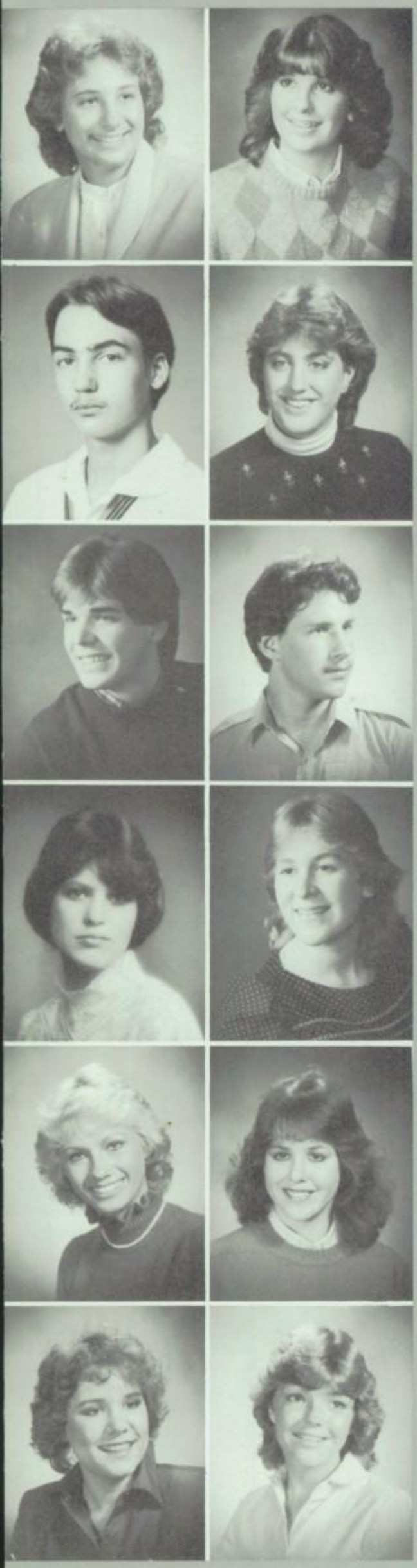
Bryan Friend
Douglas Friend
Rebecca Fuller
Lawrence Fullmer
Wesley Fullmer
Leigh Ann Gamble

Timothy Garletts
Joyce Gaskill
Denise Gaskins
Joseph Gaspar
Eddie Gennoy
Christopher Gerard

Susan Gidley
Tracy Godwin
Gary Goodwin
Mark Goodwin
Rhonda Goodwin
Jennifer Gosley

James Gray
Robert Gross
Mark Hagedorn
Holly Hake
Michelle Hall
Cathy Hanford

William Harless
Jon Harshman
Rodney Hart
Roger Harvey
Sarah Head
Laura Heater



SLAM DUNK! Rising above a helpless defender, senior forward Michael King (WVU) displays incredible power with a ferocious crowd-pleasing dunk. Photo by George Johnson.

Mountaineer activities involve local students

Have you caught that Mountaineer spirit? If you have, you're certainly not alone, because many students have also caught that winning feeling.

Whether it's football, basketball, or any other sport, the Mountaineers seem to bring a little pride to all West Virginians.

"I've lived in Morgantown all my life and I love the Mountaineers. I've had season tickets for all the football games since fifth grade," said avid fan Andrea Howes.

The 1983-84 football and basketball seasons proved to be quite triumphant for the Mountaineers. The football team, with a 9-3 record, went on to a post season victory by winning the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"I never had a doubt that they wouldn't win the bowl game," commented Greg Wolfe.

Morgantown High's interest in the football team didn't end with the bowl games though. The recruiting for next season was important to many high school hopefuls. Morgantown High seniors Tony Johnson and Willie Edwards both accepted to play for West Virginia.

"I am pleased that I was offered a scholarship and excited that I'm going to play for the Mountaineers," says Willie Edwards.

WVU basketball also had an outstanding season. Despite difficulties during the regular season, the Mountaineers recovered and went on to play in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. Even though ranked as the tournament underdogs, WVU sweeped their way to victory. Then they went on to the NCAA tournament, winning the first round then losing to Maryland in the second round.

"I never believed they would make it so far, but the Mounties pulled through and made us proud. They never cease to amaze me," stated Lisa McMillen.

Some students went to the games for mere fun such as the students who rated the dunks, while others went for a more serious job, such as the Intramural Assistants, who sold programs.

Whether going for work or play to the Mountaineer games, all come out with a sense of pride for their town and state. *By Cathy Betoney.*

Outstanding students become merit finalists

For many students, taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) was nothing special. It was just another item that had to be taken care of before heading off to college. For the 12 National Merit Finalists at Morgantown High, this test wasn't so trivial.

"Being a finalist was something I'm very proud of and it helped me to go to the college of my choice," replied Anne Lapp.

Stated finalist, Keith Humphrey, "Being a finalist is fantastic. By receiving a $3,000 a year scholarship I am given the opportunity to go to the college of my choice."

This year's finalists were: Aaron Althouse, Philip Belt, David Cooper, Najma Dalal, Sarah Fakadej, Kathryn Hock, Keith Humphreys, Mark Johnson,Carolyn Kahn, . Anne Lapp, Lynd Levy, and Amy McBee.

In order for these students to become finalists, they had to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Meriti Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT NMSQTL) in the fall of their junior year. In September of their senior year, the semi-finalists were notified. To advance as finalists these 12 students had to have letters of recommendation, show high academic achievement, and have a score on the SAT that was equivalent to the PSAT/NMSQT.

Overwhelming enthusiasm seems to express the overall feeling the students had when they learned that they were finalists.

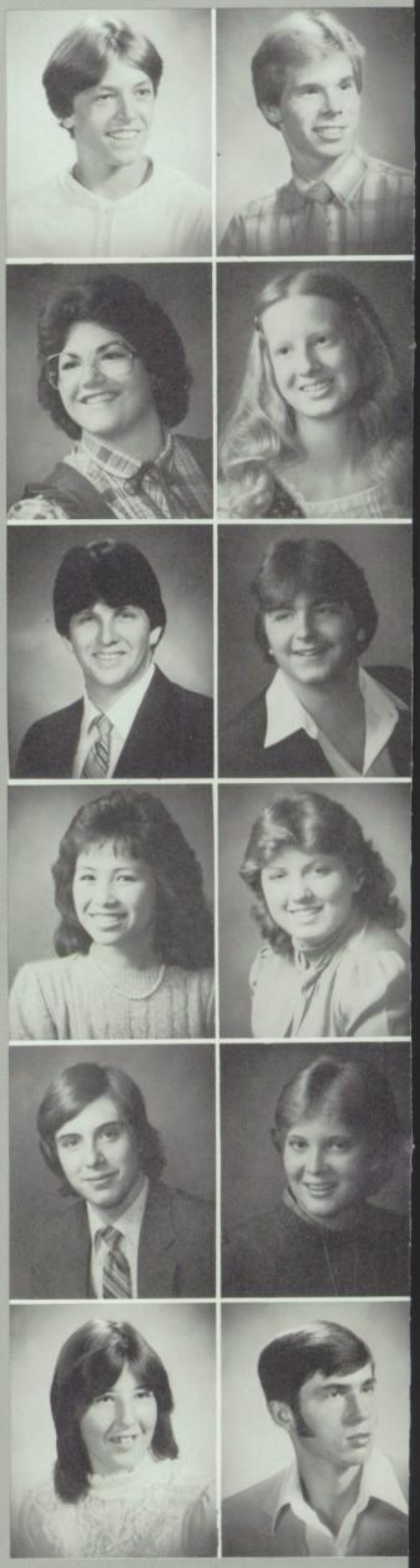
Stated David Cooper, "When I opened the letter, I was excited and ran up and down the halls yelling. I called my father, but he didn't believe me at first."

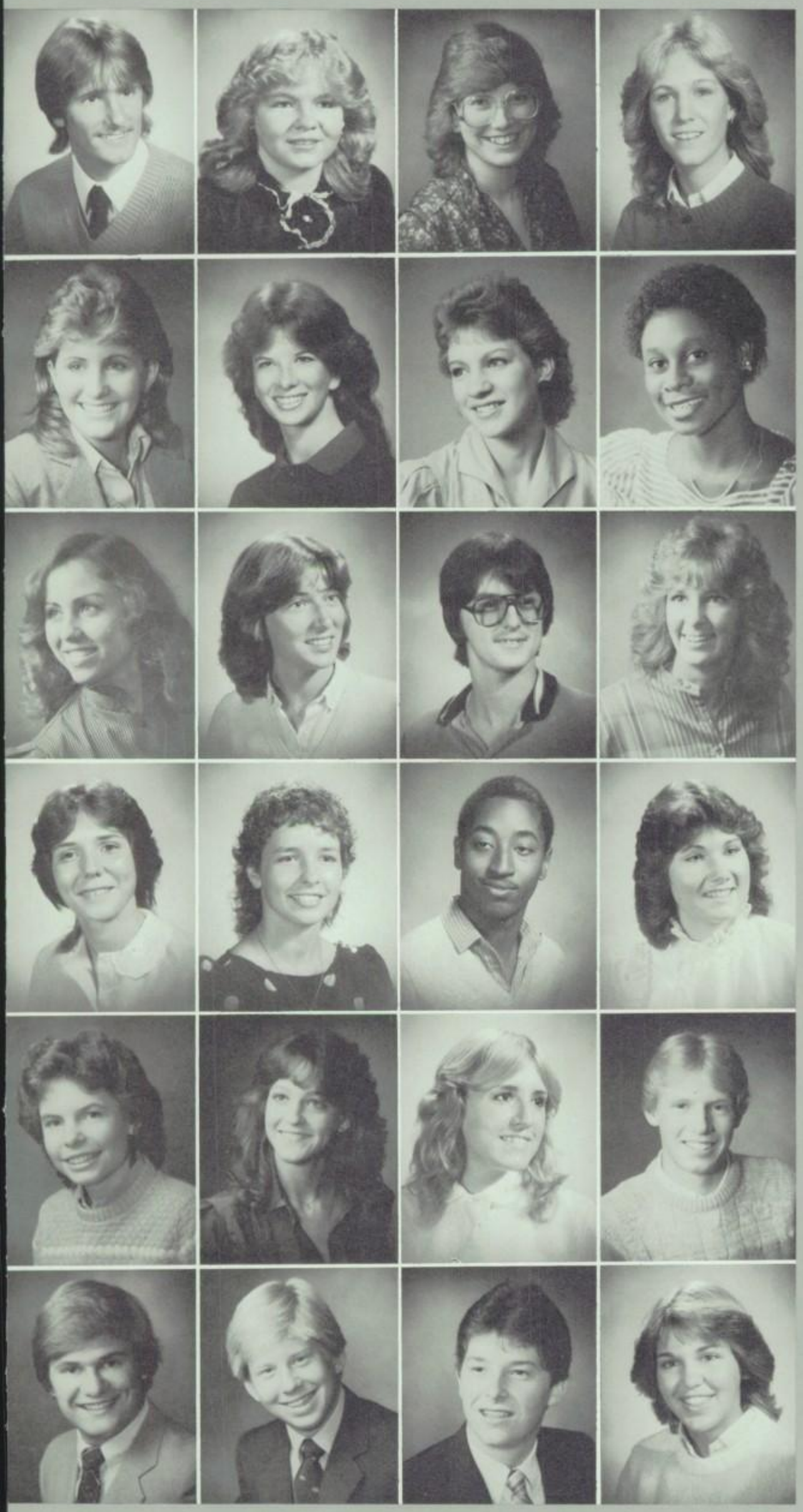
Finalist, Sarah Fakadej replied, "I was just really excited."

Though they may not receive one, all finalists were eligible for three different scholarships and a college sponsored scholarship. Cooper received a $4,000 a year corporate scholarship. Lapp and Humphreys received college sponsored scholarships, and Fakadej received a merit scholarship.

Summing it up in a few words, Cooper replied, "Being a National Merit Finalist is a very prestigious honor." *By Chris Notestein.*

HONOR ROW. During Class Day assembly, the school honored its twelve National Merit finalists. The finalists include Mark Johnson, Sarah Fakadej, Phil Belt, Aaron Althouse, David Cooper, Kathy Hock, Carolyn Kahn, Keith Humphreys, Amy McBee, Anne Lapp, and Lind Levy. Photo by Mike Rowe.





Landon Heinze
James Henry
Shaun Hern
Renee Hetrick
Serena Hicks
Lisa Hilling

Jennifer Hilling
Kathryn Hock
Lesley Hood
Annette Horton
Deborah Hoskins
Willette Houston

Thomas Hovatter
Jerry Howell
Kelly Howell
Stephanie Howell
Steven Howenstein
Andrea Howes

Ping Huang
Margaret Huggins
Michelle Hughes
Sherry Hughes
Daryel Hunt
Brenda Hyde

Paul Ireland
Elena Irwin
Lisa Jackson
Anne Jaquiss
Bridgett Jenkins
Marshall Jenkins

Brenda Johnson
Charles Johnson
David Johnson
George Johnson
Mark Johnson
Stephanie Johnson

Joseph Kacik
Jeanne Kaczmarczyk
Carolyn Kahn
Pamela Kandzari
Traci Katolsky
Michael Keener

Susan Kennedy
Tammy Kennedy
Gerald Kerns
Frances Kessel
Robert Kojac
Thomas Komons

Kate Krajeski
James Kurucz
Anne Lapp
Blake Lee
Linda Levy
Matthew Lewis

Rodney Lillard
Lisa Lindamood
Robert Lipovich
Lesa Lipscomb
Elutea Lloyd
Edward Luzadder

Trudy Mace
Paul Malone
Paula Malone
Rhonda Mansberry
Wendy Marsh
Gerald Marshall

Eric Martin
Terry Mathess
Cynthia Matthews
Christine Mayfield
Crystal Mayfield
Darla Maxwell

NO GUTS, NO GLORY! Resident expert skier, senior George Darwin Johnson, demonstrates the art of flying down a mountainside. Photo by Aaron Johnson.

Winter skiing captures the fancy of seniors

During the early winter months when the snow began to fall, the temperature of some MHS students started to climb. A yearly affliction of ski fever crept into the minds and bodies of all those associated with the sport. A sort of obsession that caused one to place his skis, boots, and poles beside his bed to worship. But the fever didn't attack just the experienced anymore. With the opening of three new resorts in the state, the sport was riding a crest of new found popuarlity.

The new ski areas weren't the only reason a high number of students hit the slopes. Senior Richard Todd explains, "I thought skiing was more popular because there had been enough snow to make it a good season. Plus the movie "Hot-dog" had helped too."

But most new skiers would say that it was the word of mouth that interested them first. Junior Tom Dahlquist said, "Everyone else was doing it, I just had to find out what I was missing."

Skiing was not only just something to do, but it was also healthy. The average skier burned up to 250 calories an hour while exercising the chest, arms, and leg muscles.

Senior Andrea Howes said, "It was better than lying around the house, which is what I would have been doing anyway."

As with most other sports, competition played a part in skiing too. Senior Greg Wolfe's incentive to give skiing a try was, "I just had to prove I would be better than Andrea."

Once introduced to the sport, it was not long until the beginners became skiers extrodinaire, ready to argue about the fastest skies or nicest boots. It was then that they learned of the skiers unalienable right (bragging) — for one is lost on the slopes without it. And as with most other skiers, senior Tom Komons couldn't resist getting in his edgewise, "ski the moguls or don't ski anything."

These vast and varied reasons led to more than a handful of students making a trek to the local ski resorts. But one might have asked, will it last? Well, if enthusiasm on the slopes was any indication, students will be skiing for many years to come. *By Charles J. Mullett.*

FIGHTING IRISH. Checking out the University of Notre Dame, Chris Notestein (far left) listens as a guide describes the campus. Photo by Chris's parents.

Students receive help to play college game

How easy is it to choose a college? Well, it's not to easy when you go to do the real thing. There are many preparations that have to be made before entering a college or university.

"I went through a lot of hassel with taking the SAT and ACT several times to meet the out of state requirements of the universities that I applied to. Luckly, I was accepted to Purdue University," said senior Chris Notestein.

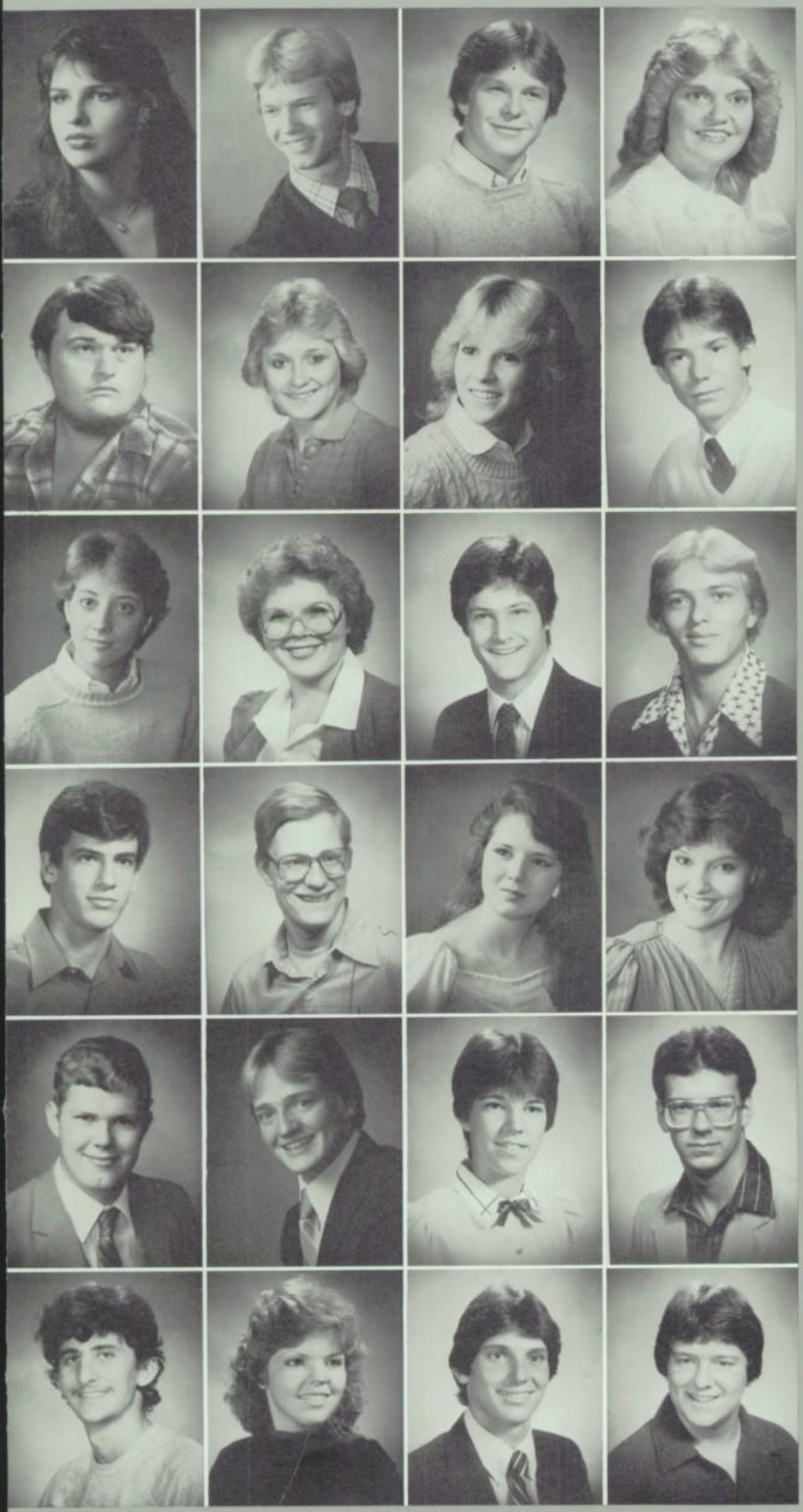
The first major thing that you have to do is make an appointment with your counselor. Then wait until he or she is ready to talk to you. When you finally get in to talk to a counselor, then it's time to choose a career (if you don't already have one in mind.) Then you must choose a college that will best suit your academic needs.

Second, you have to find the requirements to get into your certain field of interest. The addresses of all the colleges and universities are listed in a booklet in the counselor's office. When you write to these institutes, many times they ask you to write an essay of some sort, and to give a few references, in case someone there wants to talk to someone who knows you. But, most colleges and universities only require an application. Really, it depends on where you go.

Choosing a college or university can be tough at times, especially if you want to go somewhere and your parents want you to go somewhere else. That can cause a little bitterness between some students and their parents. But, there is also another problem besides your parents, that is the big financial problem.

Wendy Marsh, attending West Virginia this fall, replies, "I went to my counselor, filled out the application for WVU and applied for financial aid. I got a letter back saying the the funds at WUV were very low and they wouldn't have enough for me. So, I'm applying for a grant (money that you don't have to pay back.)"

So, when choosing the college or university in which you want to attend, do it very carefully, ecause it can have a very dramatic effect on your future. *By Traci Katolsky.*



Amy McBee
Kelly McBee
Alice McCartney
Jeff McClung
James McCormick
Brenda McCourt

Debra McCuskey
David McDonald
Michael McDonald
Anita McFadden
Renee McGinnis
Michael McMasters

Angela McMillen
Brian McMillen
Lisa McMillen
Nadine McMorrow
Dennis Mehegan
Carl Mercer

Cathryn Mercer
Leanna Michael
Joseph Migaiolo
Walter Miller
Cynthia Mills
Deborah Mogus

Jon Mohrman
Kevin Morgan
Donald Mouser
Kenneth Mulkey
Sherry Murray
Jeffrey Musgrave

Penny Myers
William Nadler
Sameh Nasser
Michelle Neal
William Neal
William Neese

Rachel Nelson
Christine Notestein
Sherry Nutter
Cindy Olenick
Ailynn Orteza
Grace Orteza

Ellen Padgett
Trisha Pape
Elisha Parrotta
Brian Paterson
Lisa Pearlman
Nancy Perkins

Tammy Perkins
Tracy Peterson
Diane Petitte
Laura Petitte
Michael Pforr
Marja Pohjola

Francie Plummer
Marsha Prete
Karen Pyles
Julie Quarrick
Lisa Queen
Anne Raich

Tammy Ratliff
Shawn Riddle
Barbara Riley
Jeffrey Roberts
Ronald Rocovich
Joe Romito

Cassandra Ross
Michael Rowe
Roger Sack
Mark Sanders
Michele Sanders
Matthew Sansone

Newest dance fad hits with full force, speed

The newest facet of dancing has hit Morgantown with full force and speed. It's called breakdancing and three talented students have joined together to form the dance group, Sneak Preview.

Co-sponsored by Scotto's Pizza and WVAQ, seniors Danny Shaffer, Vaugn Waugh, and junior Eric Jordan combined to form Sneak Preview. The trio has danced throughout Morgntown and surrounding areas. Since their debut in January, Sneak Preview has performed at Scotto's, Dolly's, the Foxtrot, both junior and senior highs, and various other establishments.

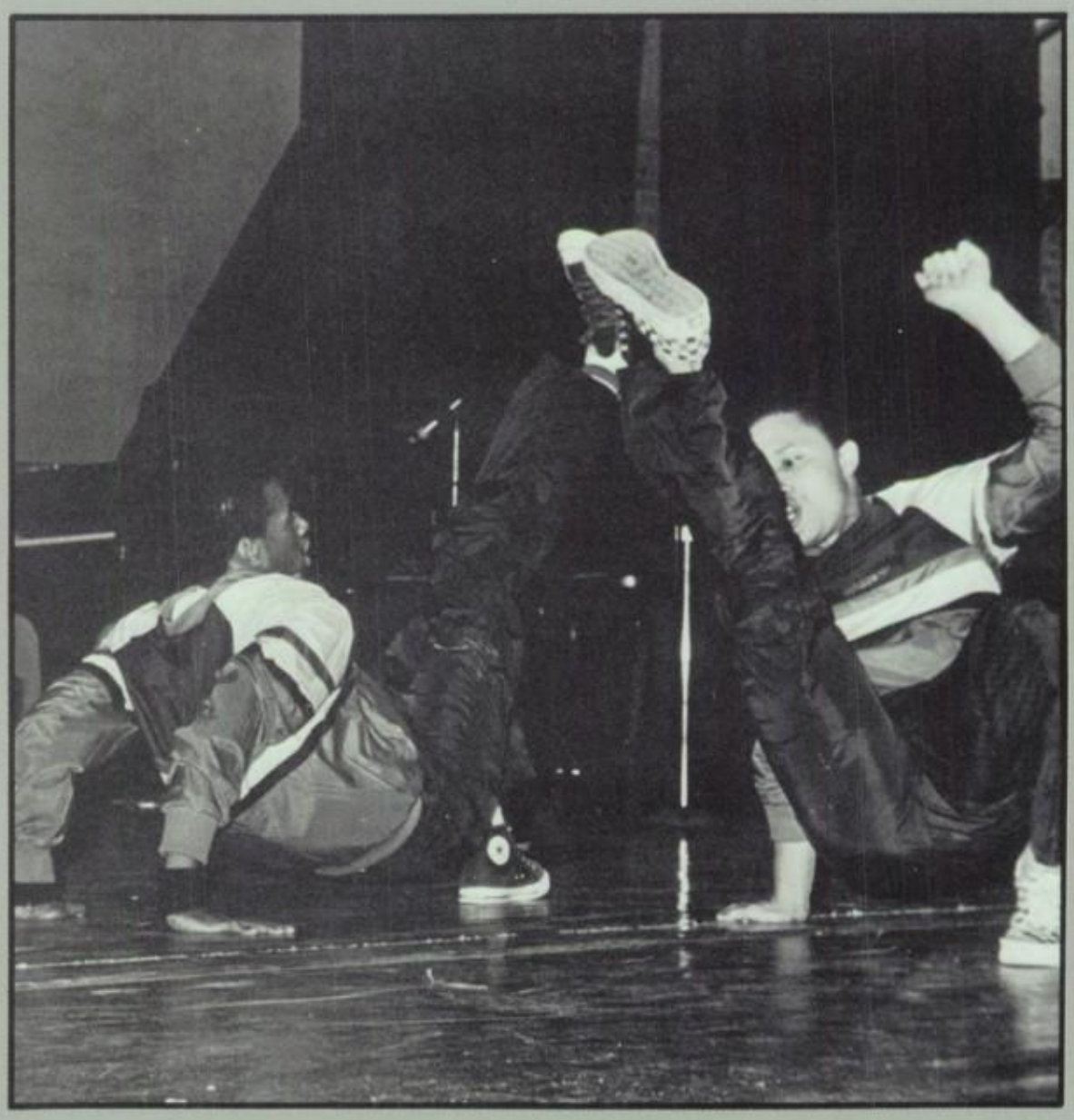
Though the popularity of breakdancing has increased overwhelmingly, few dancers have been as enterprising as Sneak Preview.

Eric organized the group in January, picking the two dancers he thought would work best together. Having been in dance groups before, this was nothing new to Eric, but to both Vaugn and Danny it was a new experience. Sneak Preview kept up with the latest moves by practicing. "We practice three times a week together but individually all the time," says senior member Vaugn Waugh.

Eric continues to explain, "We, as a group, seem to get better with every performance and we want to learn so when we see something, we practice it. We never stop learning."

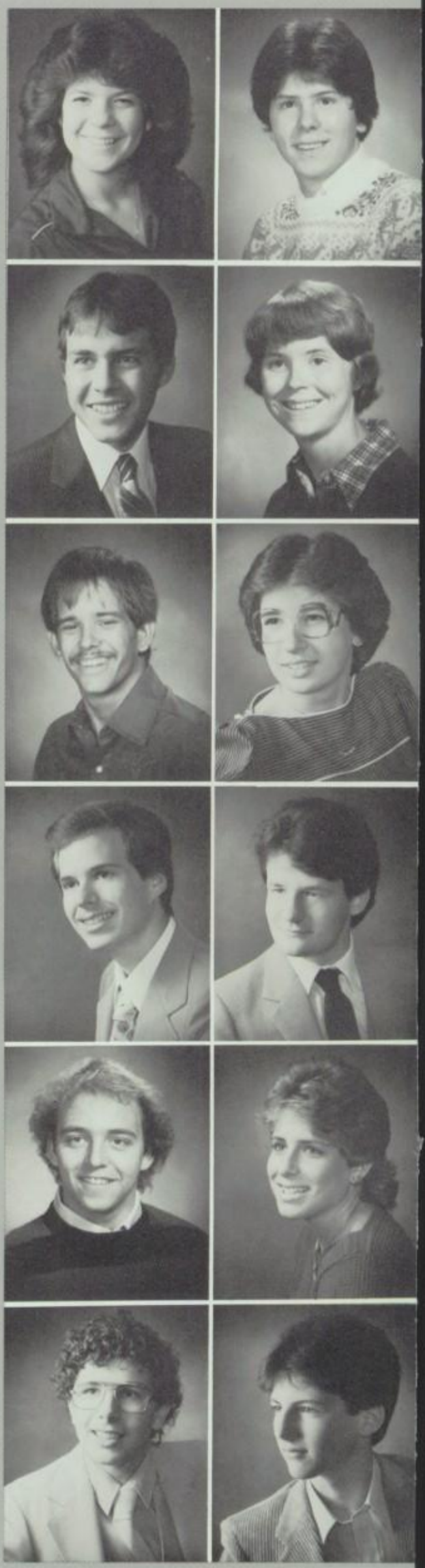
With no definite future plans, Sneak Preview continues to dance both informally and formally.

But as organizer, Eric comments, "I think we could be a lot more successful if we had the time but they (Danny and Vaugn) are seniors and they must move on." By Traci Katolsky.



POPIN' AND BOPIN'. Two members of the group Sneak Preview, Eric Jordan and Vaugn Waugh, show off some of their moves at Jam '84. Photo by Mike Rowe.

CASHING IN. Senior Brian McMillen eyes a display of his coin collection. Stamps and coins are the most popular collectibles among students, although some prefer such unusual objects as hats and lighthouses. Photo by Brian's dad.



Students go collecting; It's so habit forming

Whether it was coins, post cards, match books, beer cans or whatever, the art of collecting objects was still a very popular hobby among students.

Every student always had something, in one form or another, to reflect his special interest. Senior Frank Spina has an interest in reptiles which began back in his pre-school days.

"I started reading about dinosaurs and my fascination for reptiles somehow developed from then on," stated Spina.

Most of his collection comes from the wilds and local pet shops. He plans to breed various reptiles to reduce the risk of the animals becoming endangered.

As well as collecting dolls, stamps, and puppets, senior Penny Myers' main joy is in collecting minatures, mostly furniture. She has been collecting miniatures for about four years.

"My dad got into building a lot of stuff and I helped him," said Myers. "I make many of the items in my collection and also design the rooms in the doll houses." She has two doll houses which have furniture of different time periods such as Early American, Victorian, and Modern. According to Myers the hobby is fun but also an expensive one.

Although a collection is generally thought of as a group of things, usually purchased with money, senior Mark Sanders' hobby is collecting money. Mark saves pennies by keeping them in a wine jar to accumulate. He started collecting pennies when he was 10-years-old while visiting relatives who had a wine bottle full of pennies in their house. Pennies weren't safe when Mark was around.

"I grabbed every penny I could get. I would go all over the house looking for them," added Sanders.

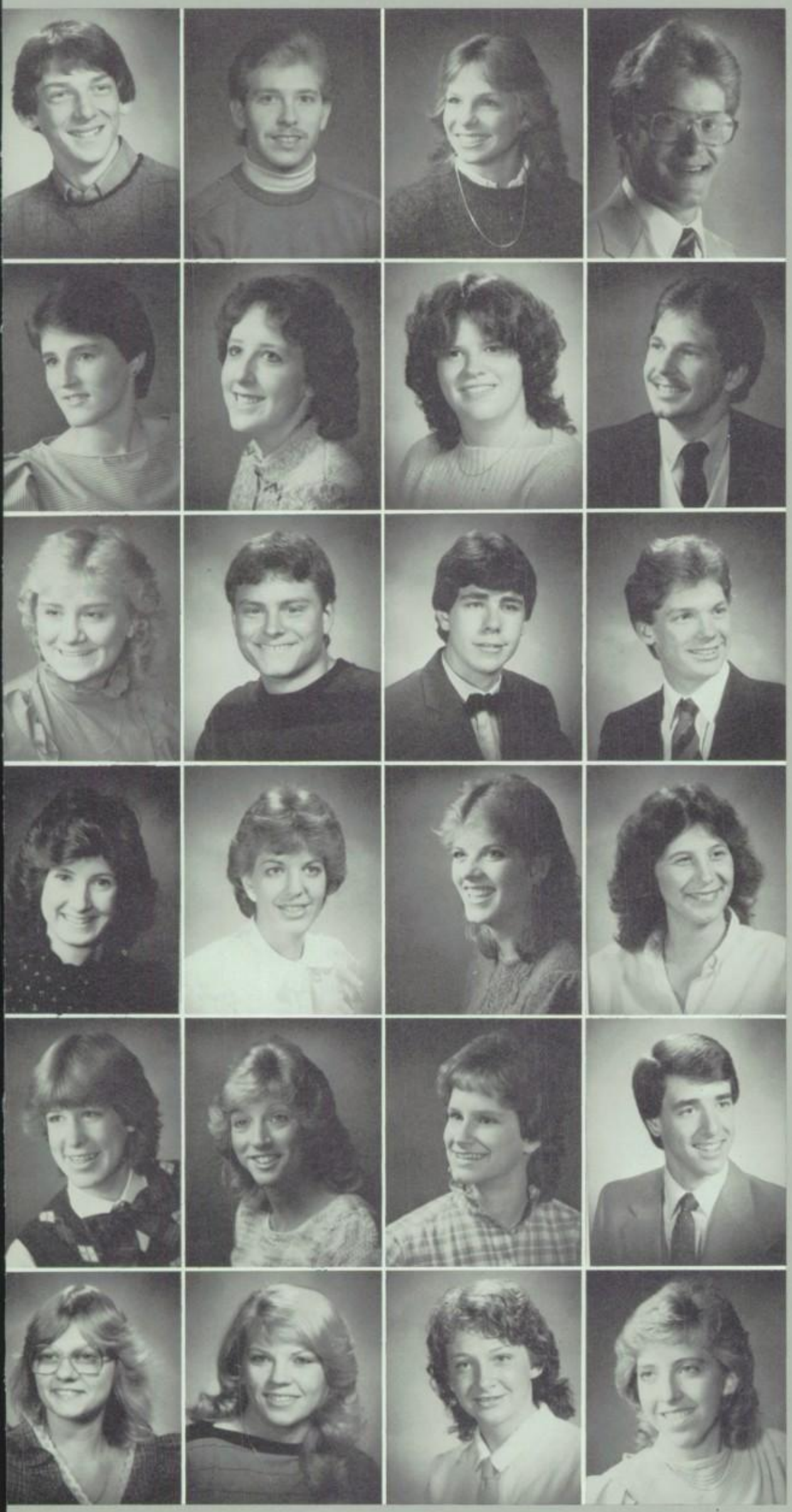
Mark collected pennies for five years before he cashed them in at the bank. On his first trip to the bank he found he had save $67 worth of the Lincolns.

"It was really something carrying all those pennies into the bank. When the tellers saw all the pennies I had, they thought I was kidding," continued Sanders.

A penny may not be worth much according to Sanders but they do eventually add up. As the old saying goes, "a penny saved is a penny earned."

No matter whether the collectables cost money or were free, each student shared a real sense of pride in his work.

By Julie Quarrack.



Sandra Sayre
James Schifano
Terry Schiffbauer
Daniel Shaffer
Sandra Shaffer
Michael Shaner

Nick Sivak
Synthia Slaughter
Sandra Smallwood
Vicki Smallwood
Debbie Smith
Jeffrey Smith

Jeffrey Smith
Kim Smith
Eva Smyth
James Snider
Christopher Snyder
Michael Sodomick

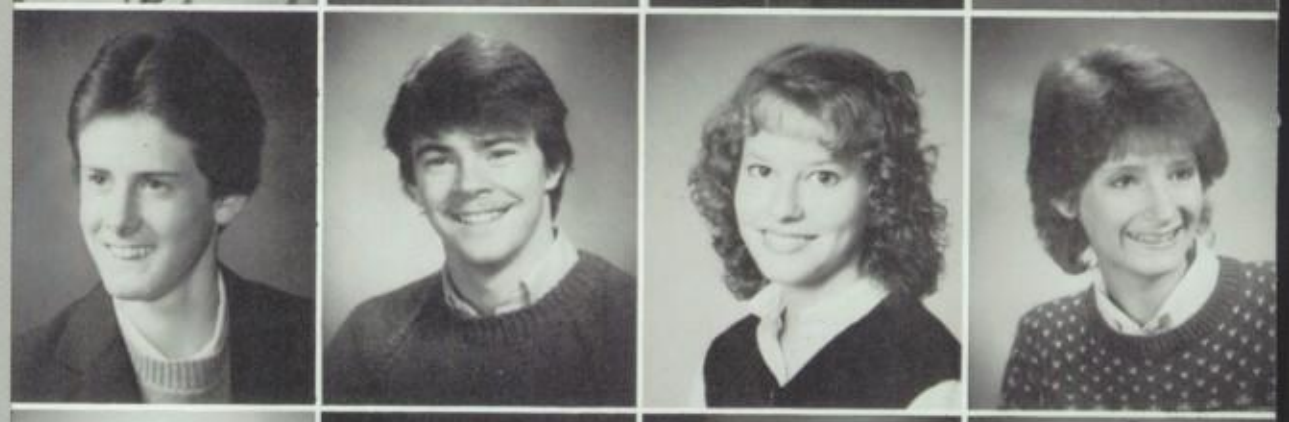
Frank Spina
Ty Sponsler
Karen Squires
Rhonda Stainbrook
Tracy Staley
Cynthia Stankos

Timothy Stelzig
Jennifer Stoll
Kelly Stone
Tammy Straface
Suzanne Strickland
John Summers

Troy Swiger
Kevin Swisher
Linda Swisher
Patricia Taft
Helen Tarleton
Sharon Taylor

Christopher Tennant
Lisa Teter
Anand Thakur
Darryl Thames
Jay Thomas
Patricia Thomas

Ralph Thorn
Richard Todd
Kathryn Townsend
Maria Tryfiates
Andrew Tucker
Tracy Turner



Darcia Utt
Suann Vanscoy
Gail Vickers
Pam Wade
Tom Waldman
Juanita Wallo

Cindy Walsh
Suzanne Warden
Galind Washington
Jennifer Watkins
Vaughn Waugh
Kimberly Weaver

Lonnie Weaver
Rachel Weinstein
Ricky Whisler
Breck White
Melanie White
Shelley White

Tracie White
Leslie Wilhelm
Susan Wilhelm
David Wilkison
Judy Williams
Lisa Williams

Younger children put volunteers to the test

Everybody was once a little kid. Even the old scrooge down the street had his day as a pre-adolescent. Students, however, are far more familiar with the tendencies of children and can relate to them much better than the average adult, simply because the teenagers are so much closer in age to kids than adults. Making use of this familiarity include many students who have been involved in the child care program, local gymnastics programs, and local BOPARC recreational leagues.

In the beginning child care course, students prepare programs for infants, including games and meals, and then host these children brought in by teachers and parents. This particular home economics course has been very popular with the students, and members of these classes annually look forward to the days when the children are brought in for firsthand "field training."

Outside of school, other students became involved in programs that require teenage students to teach, advise and manage younger children. Senior Tracy Peterson, who has been taking gymnastics for many years, is involved in teaching elementary age children. He thoroughly enjoys teaching in this capacity, and according to his students he is an outstanding and very considerate instructor.

Among other students who work with children are seniors Tom Waldman and John Summers. Waldman and Summers spent eight to ten hours every weekend during the winter months as basketball referees in the BOPARC winter basketball leagues for elementary students. Both enjoyed this type of work, especially Waldman, who loves to work with children and who plans to become a pediatrician.

Waldman's only complaint was with the parents of the kids involved in this league. "Kids are so much fun to work with because they are so funny," said Waldman. "The problem was with the coaches, who were usually parents of the kids on the teams. They constantly yelled at these kids. These kids should be having fun not worrying about doing something wrong.

Summers also enjoyed his employment as a referee, but would have preferred better wages. "I usually blew a weeks pay on gasoline," said Summers, an avid driver.

But despite the difficulties faced as working students, the gains far outweighed the losses for these thrifty, hardworking students, for they not only earned money, but they developed an ability to work with children, a necessity for the future. *By Andy Wilson.*

IT'S A SMALL WORLD. As part of her home economics class, Christy Crislip supervises a game during an all-day child care clinic. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Students overcome fear to help the Red Cross

"How long was I out?" asked senior Stephanie Howell after donating blood.

On March 29, the blood mobile came to Morgantown High and collected 98 pints from faculty and students.

The blood mobile was sponsored by The American Red Cross Association. The donated blood went to various surrounding hospitals and blood banks, sponsored by the Red Cross.

Those students and faculty that did give, received credit for blood, for themselves or other another family member whenever needed.

Many students felt good about giving blood, to such a worthy cause, like senior Jeff Roberts. "I think it's great that one person could save someone elses life through such a small act of inconvenience."

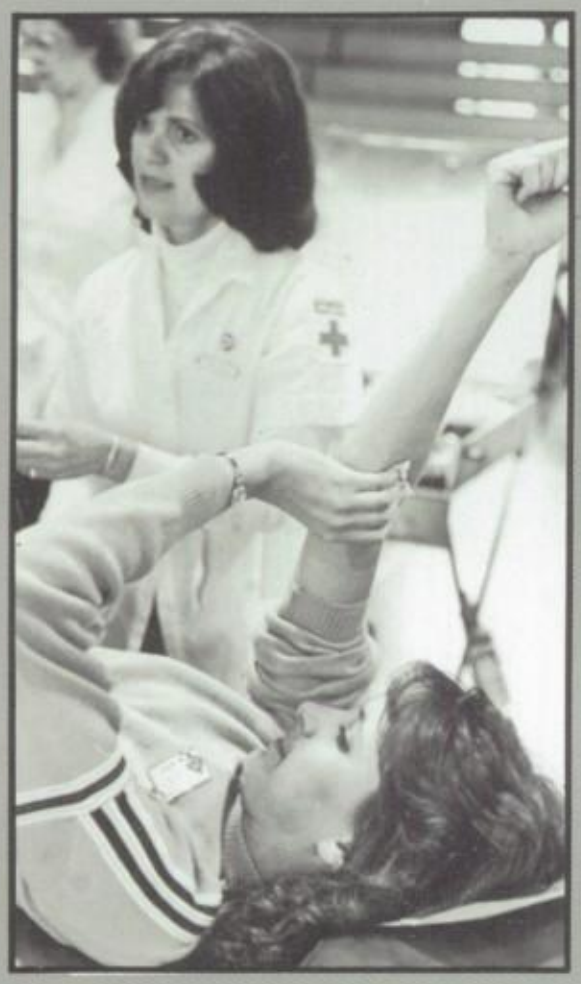
Then there were some students, such as senior Steven Fiete, who took advantage of the situation. "It got me out of Physics and I got all of the free cookies and Pepsi I desired."

As a way to encourage students to donate, some teachers offered extra credit. Mr. Darrell Asbury was one of those generous teachers who offered extra credit to his Human Physiology class.

Most students found that giving blood in a school environment helped to ease their fears, as stated by senior Denise Gaskins, "My blood wouldn't come out, but it was a really good experience to get over your fears."

Some students, such as senior Stephanie Howell, found that giving blood was a unique experience for them. "It was a new experience. I've never fainted before!"

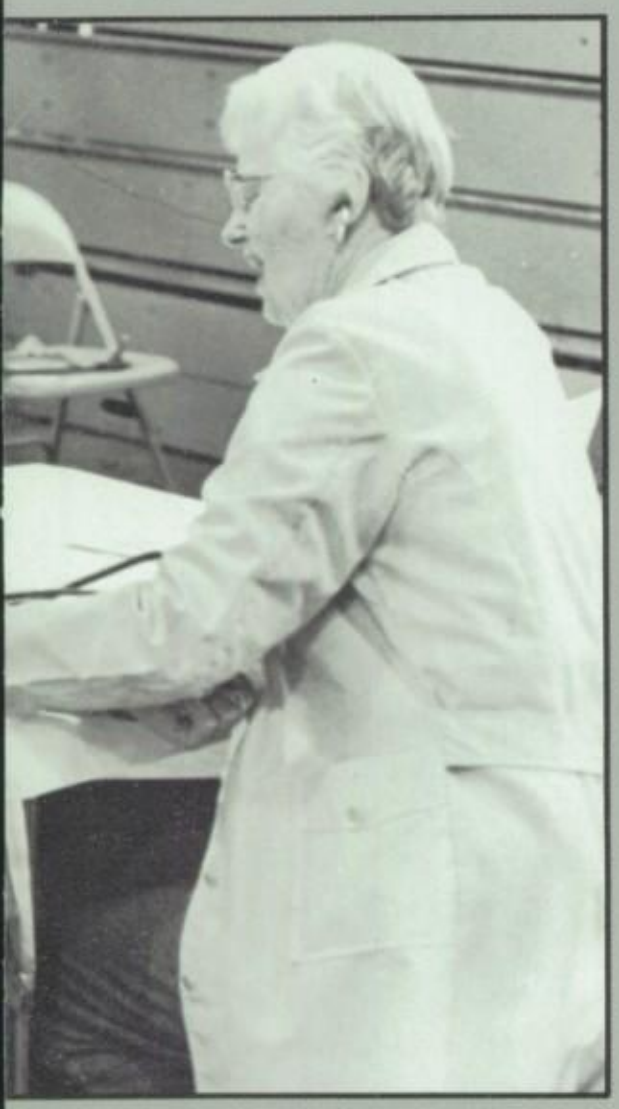
NO SALT. A graduate of Morgantown High, Tim Cotter, has his blood pressure checked in one of the many preliminary steps to giving blood. Photo by Chuck Mullett.



A PINT LOW! After being drained of blood, senior Andrea Howes relaxes before she receives her cookies and milk. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

STUDENT AIDE. Senior Darcia Utt prepares the tubes and pouches which will be used to transfer and store her fellow classmates' blood. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

A VILE SUBJECT. A student and a Red Cross volunteer mark and prepare viles for incoming victims. Students and faculty contributed 98 pints. Photo by Chuck Mullett.



Keitha Williamson
Andrew Wilson

Lisa Wilson
David Winston

Sheila Wise
Christy Wishon

Gregory Wolfe
Shelley Yost

Kimberly Young
Tabitha Young

Traci Zeni
JoAnn Zopfi

The Minority Speak

Money, time, planning, energy, and size were important factors in the accomplishments of organizations. These factors, when executed correctly, brought awards, recognition, and celebrations.

At the beginning of the year, a lack of interest in joining clubs left some clubs short-handed and others cancelled.

During the Christmas season the band combined with Junior Orchesis to make a concert performance filled with music and dancing. This extravaganza fit the time of year just right with seasonable music, dress, and dancing.

Those students who were members of the Morgantown High School West Virginia Industrial Arts Student Association participated in a state wide competition for industrial arts associated categories. The industrialists placed first in Drafting, General Knowledge, Electronics, Prepared Public Speaking, and the Industrial Bowl. Second place awards won were Extemporaneous Speaking and being an outstanding chapter in the state. A third place award won was Drawing Interpretation.

In March, after a long WVU basketball season of program sales, Intramural Assistants had another task. The Atlantic Ten Tournament was held at the Coliseum, in which some assistants had to sell programs during the tournament.

As the first semester ended, some organizations were stunned by the new state rule of a 2.0 average requirement. Some students were dropped from the memberships of various clubs.

Accomplishments were high with the announcement of three first place Gold Circle Awards and a Gold Crown Award for the Mohigan yearbook. Another award, a Gold Key from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, was presented to publications adviser Earl N. Straight Jr.

Rowdie Society, one of the more active clubs, supported varsity sports and gave students alternatives by sponsoring dances, car washes, and cheer-a-thons.

The band continued its tradition of excellence by winning the Buckwheat and Forest Festivals. At the Forest Festival the band won top ratings and was named the honor band.

LIGHTING THE WAY. Seniors Lisa Jackson and Leslie Wilhelm prepare for the Tri-Hi-Y winter initiation. Photo by Jeff McClung.

At the W.Va. All-State Festival Concert, MHS was represented by 18 students; 2 in orchestra, 11 in band, and 5 in chorus.

In April the Girls' Recreation Association (GRA) held its annual fashion show. Spring and summer fashions were modeled as well as prom attire.

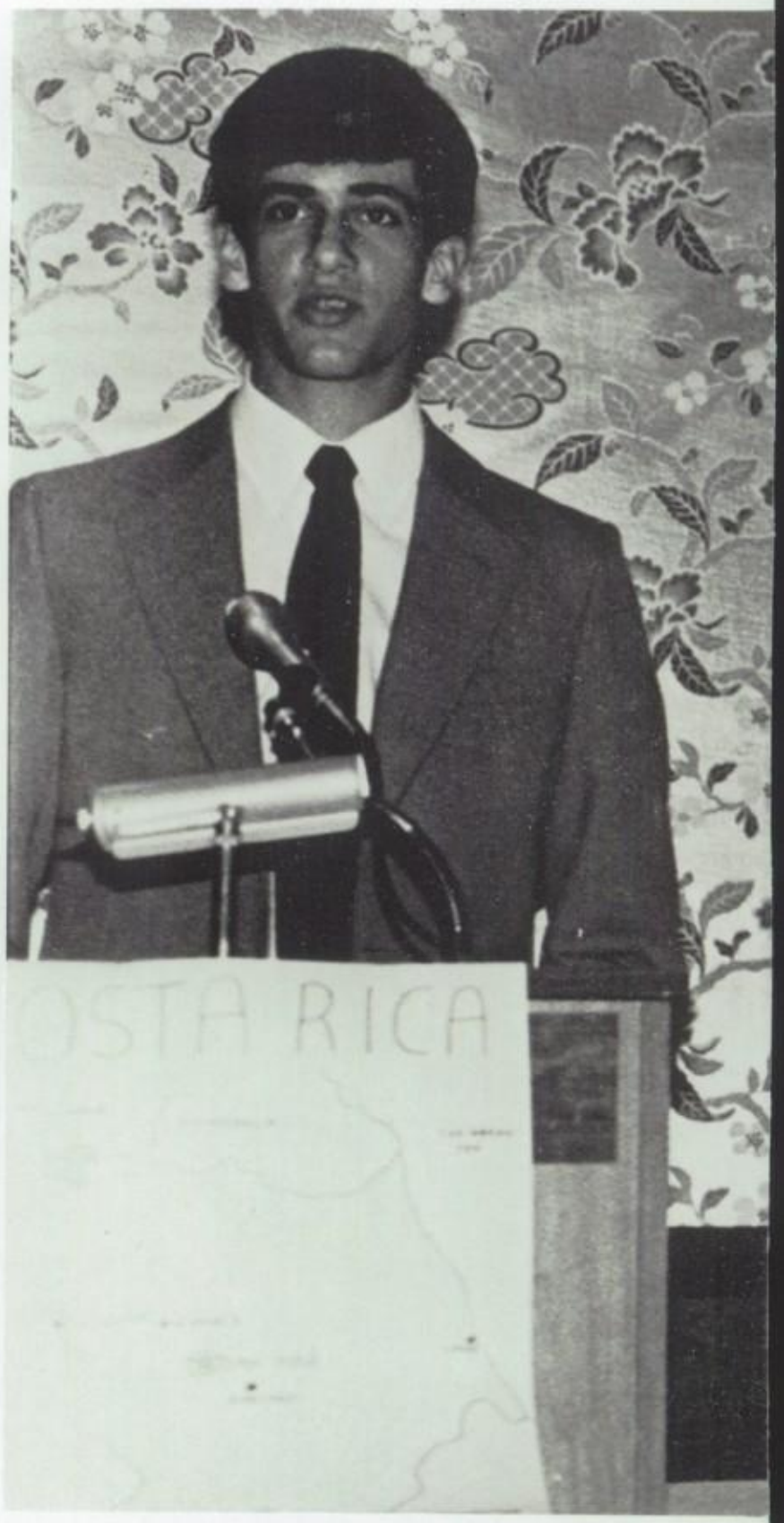
When most of the problems were solved; the idea of winning awards, receiving recognition, and celebrating had returned. The minority had truly spoken.

MOHIGAN PRIDE. During the Homecoming thuse, Drum Majorette, senior Cindy Walsh along with the rest of the majorettes and Mohiganettes spark enthusiasm by dancing in front of the student body. Photo by Carl Sickles.

French Honor members include, front row: Trudy Maxon, Kate Cremer, Rachel Weinstein, Becky Fiecel, Holly Hake, Diana Lim, and Diana Jewell; second row: Amy Maloy, Michael Kim, Derek Lessing, Traci Godwin, Carla Simmons, Jasmeet Seehra, and Katrina Schochet; third row: Chris Headlee, Sarah Fakadej, Andy Wilson, Suzanne Strickland, Tabitha Young, and Maria Christoulou; fourth row: Christine Graham, Mary Kay Hatcher, Alice McCartney, Ralph Utzman, Judy Snedecker, and Phyllis Cahng; back row: Joel Allen, Jami Ware, Gretchen Gruninger, and Fiona Ong.

German Club members include, front row: Mrs. Gertrude Irwin — sponsor, Jennifer Stoll, Genie Batlas, Mary Schmidt, Elena Irwin, and Martha Fakadej; second row: Sean Crist, Ed Luzadder, Bill Nadler, Julie Quarrick, Brenda Garlow, and Hans Elzinga; third row: Jodye Peach, Kim Graham, Carin Connell, Erik Huey, Lauren Truitt, Nicole Rieke, Jennifer Gamble, and Pat Ulrich; fourth row: Charles Serian, Kirby Rosenbluth, David Nuce, Rick Van Dyke, Helen Haller, Kurt Kloc, and Renee Florence; back row: Allen Appel, Ralph McBee, Statton Hammock, Scott Messing, Jay Fisher, and Brett Stemple.

Spanish Honor members include, front row: Kathy Hock, Joseph Migaiolo, Mike Drange, and Jeremy Kamai; second row: Lisa McMillen, Paula Malone, Brian Paterson, Michelle Palmer, and Julie Muth; back row: Kelly Stone, Stephanie Johnson, Ellen Padgett, Julie Meacham, and Cara Williams.



International Flavor

Language clubs add spice to communicating

Guten Tag! Bon jour! Hola! Hello, from the foreign language clubs!

The German Club, French Honor, and Spanish Honor gave foreign language students a chance to increase their development of language skills outside of the classroom. The clubs participated in fall activities and various fundraising sales.

The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Gertraud Irwin, met two to three times a month in room 118. President Genie Batlas called the meetings to order, and Secretary Elena Irwin took roll. The issues usually discussed were their many activities. These activities included building a homecoming float, a trip to Pittsburgh to attend a performance by a German folk dance group, Christmas caroling at the Mountaineer Mall, a party with a German film at Genie Batlas' house, and a trip to Warner's, a German restaurant in Maryland.

Jenny Gamble commented, "German Club has been a great experience. All the trips to various places were the best! I really enjoyed it!"

As a fundraiser the club sold Gummibaeren (Gummybears). Although they did not participate in any summer activities, and do not plan to in the summer of 1984, they are looking forward to a busy schedule next fall.

Newly elected secretary Martha Fakadej said, "German Club has been really great this year, but everyone knows that your senior year is the best. I hope we can do a lot more to help the club stay as popular as it is and has been."

The confettie sold at Homecoming and the sale of pepperoni rolls, Valentine's Day flowers, and Mohigan mugs served as fundraisers for French Honor. Twice a month on Thursdays in room 122, meetings were held. Holly Hake, president, presided; recording secretary Tiffany Shibley took down attendance. The organization, sponsored by Mrs. Terri Amodio, kept busy throughout the year with all their sales and fundraisers. On April 8, the 25 members and officers were rewarded for their hard work with a Spring Banquet held at Lakeview Inn. Jami Ware stated, "I enjoyed this year in French Honor and I am looking forward to doing many more things next year."

French Honor was held in high esteem by some of its members. According to senior Tracy Godwin, "Being in French Honor was important to me for record's sake. With two years of French behind me, plus being in the honorary, I'm sure it will help my chance of admittance in other schools if the need arises."

Meeting in room 102, two times a month was Spanish Honor. President Joe Migaiolo and Vice President Mike Drange headed the approximately 25 members. Selling Mohigan bookcovers and spices kept Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Hock busy recording sales. On May 12 at Ramada Inn, new members for next year and the old ones from this year attended their last activity, the initiation banquet.

New member Neeta Rochlani was optimistic about next year. She said, "Since I was just initiated recently I can't say too much about this year, but I'm really looking forward to next year for new ideas and opportunities." *By Lori LeMasters*

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN." Senior Joe Migaiolo, president of Spanish Honor, addresses club members and their families during the end of the year banquet at the Ramada Inn. Photo by Brian McMillen.

N WITH THE NEW. Seniors Joel Allen and lahida Corm await initiation into French Honor. New initiates must memorize the rench National Anthem before membership ecomes official. Photo by Carla Simmons.

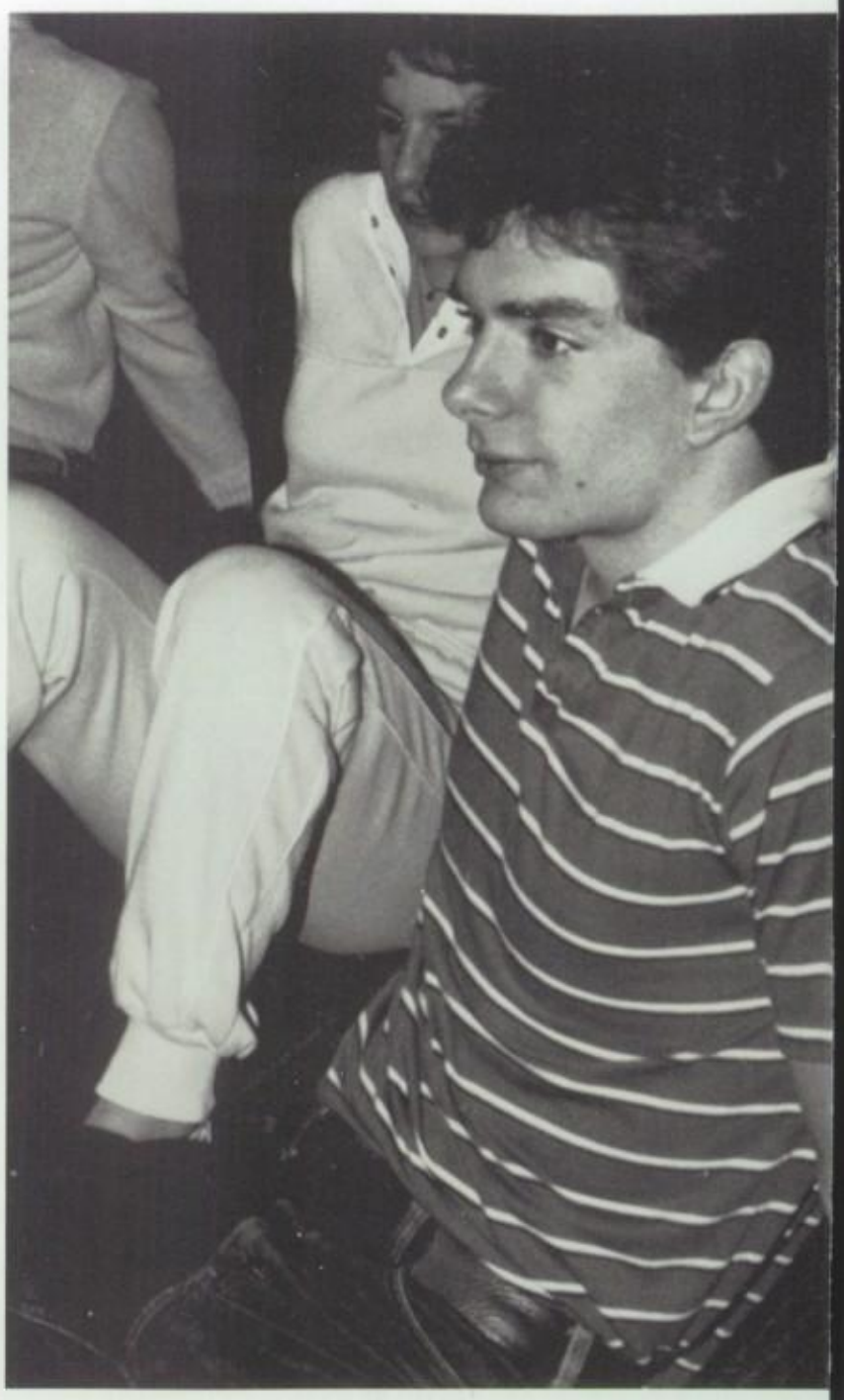
TAKING THE PLEDGE. French Honor initiates prepare to recite the pledge at the afterschool ceremony. New members must carry their flowers and scrolls the next day during school. Photo by Carla Simmons.

SOAKING IN THE FESTIVITIES. Juniors Jeff Blaydes and Mike Brown enjoy themselves during the Spanish Honor banquet. The initiation of new members ended the year's program. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Rowdie Society Officers include, front row: Lisa Williams, Mr. Ron Glover, sponsor, Keitha Williamson and Michelle Neal; second row: Kim Overfield, Cindy Lorenzen, Paula Moore and Shannon Smyth; back row: Michelle Craig, Sherry Gillum, Debbie Ghuste, and Jennifer Watkins.

Intramural Assistants include, front row: Deborah Mogus, Cindy Stankos, Cheryl Rice, Pam Fullmer, Nancy Henderson, Lori Brown and Mr. Dan Martinelli, sponsor; second row: Tim Cotter, Dianna Lee, Susan Ornick, Cynthia Willard, Cheryl Lantz, Anne Jaquiss and Kelli Kuzniar; third row: Amy Forbes, Karen Pyles, Eva Smyth and Bryan Friend; back row: Robert Kojac, Frank Oliverio, Peter Varos, Frank Slavensky, John Messiora and Kevin Straight.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes include, front row: Sandra Smallwood, Mr. Dan Erenrich, sponsor, Laura Hertenstein and Kathy Hock; second row: Denise Gaskins, Charles Wiedebusch, Jamee Cyphert and Cindy Walsh; back row: Sue Wilhelm, Andy Wilson and Karen Martin.



Life on the sidelines

Some students were always there to help

Recognition is often given to those students who participate in athletic events, but what about those students who devoted their time and effort into the support of our athletic teams?

There are several students who attended every game, match and meet, and weren't even on a team. These students were the members of the Rowdie Society, Mat Maids, Bat Babes, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"This has been our best year as far as activities go," stated Ron Glover, sponsor of Rowdie Society. The 184 member club, held more dances this year than any other year, had two pizza parties, took ten bus trips, and held several cheer-a-thons. It is easy to see why the Rowdie Society is considered one of the most active organizations in school.

In the future, Rowdie Society will be assuming a new role, according to Mr. Glover, "Basically, Rowdie Society is taking on the concept of being a cheering group at the home athletic events. There will be no more fund-raising projects."

Other busy organizations were the Mat Maids and Bat Babes. The Mat maids kept score during the wrestling matches, announced grapplers names, kept statistics, took care of uniforms, and attended away games. The Bat Babes performed basically the same services for the baseball team.

The intramural assistants contributed their share of support of buying baseball uniforms and a tennis ball machine for the tennis team.

"The biggest thing about being an intramural assistant is the interaction between the assistants and the players. That's hard!" said Mr. Dan Martinelli, sponsor of the program. He was referring to the times when the assistants have to act as referees during intramural events.

As a reward for their hard work, they held a pizza party, received shirts, and planned a trip to Virginia Beach for the early part of next summer.

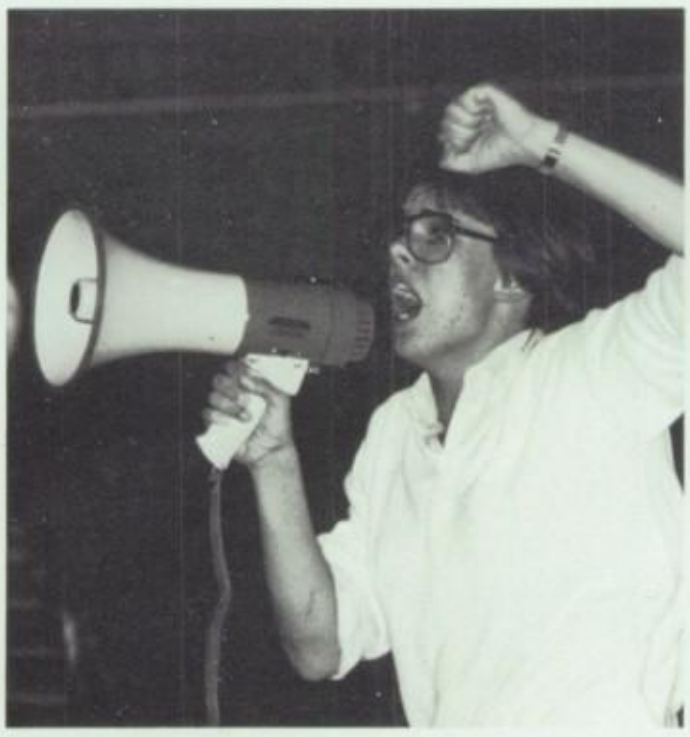
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, consisting of 15 members, held two major activities in the course of the year. They watched "Chariots of Fire" at senior Jamee Cyphert's house, and viewed film clips of "The Prodigal" while eating pizza at senior Sue Wilhelm's.

All those who supported our athletic teams are to be commended for their dedication; they are the ones who help to keep our tradition of excellence alive. *By Suzanne Strickland.*

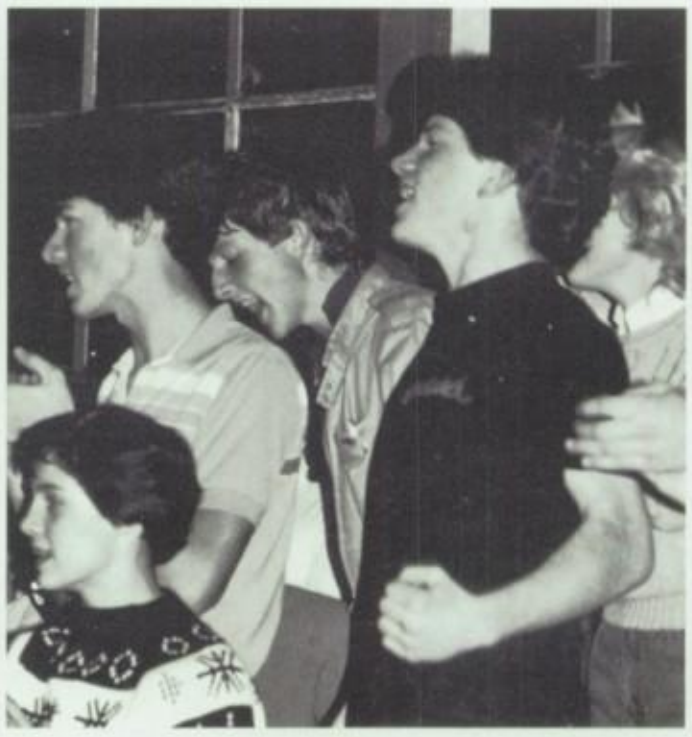
ATTENTION GRABBER. The movie Chariots of Fire holds senior Andy Wilson's attention as he watches it with members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the house of one of the members. Photo by Carl Sickles.

CHEERS! Mr. Ron Glover, Rowdie Society sponsor, gets the football team and the student body psyched up for the first game of the playoffs. Photo by Kevin Straight.

CREATING A MASTERPIECE. Senior Amy Forbes and sophomore Dianna Lee work with Danny Martinelli on creating the Intramural Assistant's float for the Homecoming parade. Photo by Kevin Straight.



LET'S GET ROWDIE! Rowdie Society member, senior Lisa Williams tries to get the crowd yelling during the club's annual cheer-a-thon at a girls' basketball game. Photo by Brian McMillen.



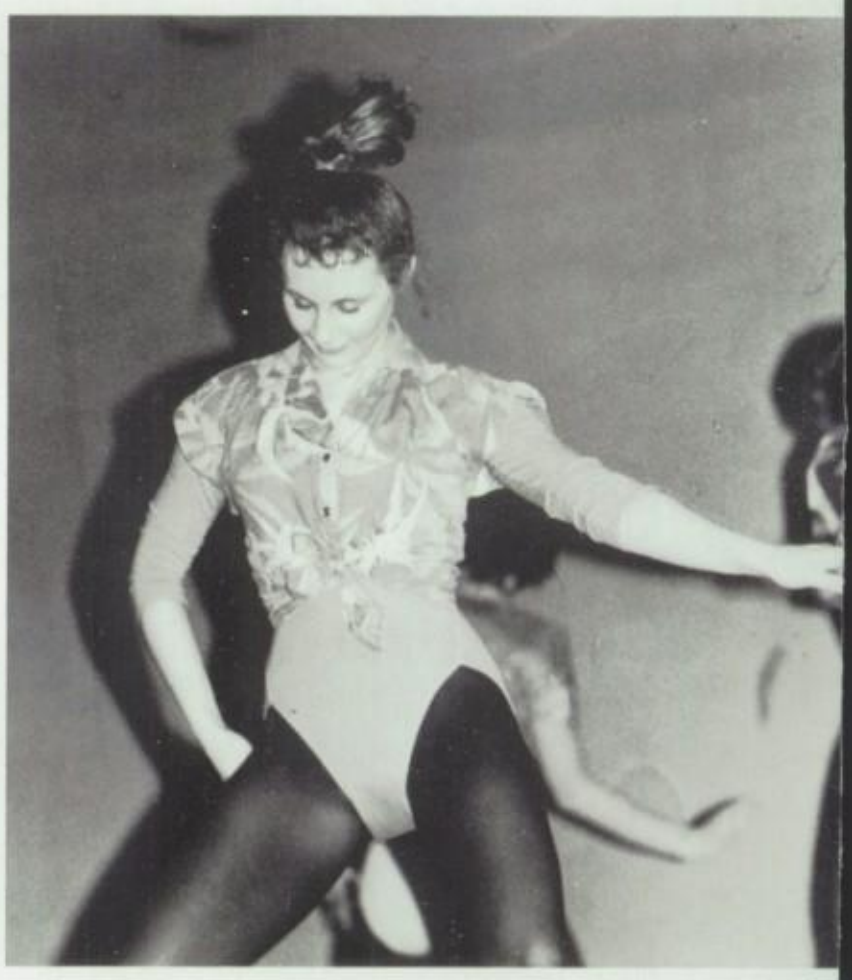
GO MORGANTOWN! Cheering members of the Rowdie Society could be found supporting the girls' and boys' basketball teams. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Junior Orchesis members include, front row: Elutea Lloyd, Sandra Shaffer, Jamee Cyphert, Cindy Walsh, Tracie White, and Nicole Rieke; second row: Pam Harman, Lisa Zollinger, Tina Howdershelt, Lisa Core, Kathy Smith, and Susan Dudley; back row: Trudy Maxon, Chris Headlee, Ronda Fagula, and Lori Brown.

Thespian members include, front row: Larry Fullmer, Jon Mohrman, Kathy Hock, Brian Paterson, and Amy McBee; second row: Kelly Howell, Sara Haller, Anne Lapp, Penny Myers, Cynthia Mills, and Ralph Utzman; back row: Cara Williams, John Hall, Chris Notestein, Lauren Truitt, and Carmen Fullmer.

Drama Club members include, front row: Natalie Sal, Heidi Hegner, Abir Saddawi, Cara Williams, Penny Myers, Julie Meacham, Gail Taylor, Brian Paterson, Amy McBee and John Hall; second row: Rodney Boleyn, Anne Lapp, Dave Stanley, Larry Fullmer, Amy Maloy, Alice McCartney, Cindy Mills, John Eberly, and Nadine McMorrow; third row: Pam Wade, Jeff McClung, Kelly Howell, Susan Kennedy, Jessica Jolliffe, Ralph Utzman, and Pete Wilson; back row: Deborah Wade, Jon Mohrman, Kathy Hock, Chris Notestein, David Wilkison, Allen Appel, Carmen Fullmer, Anne Raich, and Lauren Truitt.

OFF BROADWAY. During Homecoming Week, senior Drama Club member Anne Lapp finishes a poster promoting the production of "The Chalk Garden." Photo by Kevin Straight.



A CLASS ACT. Senior Elutea Lloyd concentrates on keeping with the rhythm of Lionel Richie's hit song "All Night Long." Junior Orchesis and Stage Band joined together to present Swing and Dance in the spring. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Putting it on the line

Hours of rehearsals pay off for performers

"Action!" That was the key word for the performance clubs in more ways than one. As well as being a command to begin, it also summed up their entire year.

Drama Club, Thespians, and Junior Orchesis were among the most active organizations in the school. The students devoted their time to the development of plays and shows which they performed for the student body and the community.

The Drama Club and Thespians presented a total of three plays, each of which was very unique. The fall production was "The Chalk Garden," a British suspense.

"I thought that The Chalk Garden provided a lot of challenging roles and contained an endless number of hidden meanings," commented junior Melanie Adams, who played the role of Miss Madrigal.

The winter production of "Frosty the Snowman" was a combination of children's classic and musical. "The Great American Musical Disaster," a comedy, was performed in the spring.

FRISBEE FLINGING. For junior Susan Casey, Coopers Rock State Park provides just enough open area to toss a frisbee at the Drama Club picnic. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

Each production involved several students who worked on make-up, lighting, costume, and prop crews as well as performing. This gave the students insight into a variety of theater related activities.

The make-up and other experience that the students gained from working on the productions will be helpful to them in the future," said Mrs. Joyce Hobbs, who worked with the students on make-up.

Junior Orchesis was also hard at work. In October they held try-outs and initiated new members with a dinner held at the house of senior Jamee Cyphert. After this they began preparation for the Christmas concert, "Sights and Sounds of Christmas."

On May 9, "Swing and Dance" was held. The show was a combination of music, provided by the stage band, and dances by Junior Orchesis.

Junior Orchesis offered a rewarding experience to those girls who are interested in dance.

As junior Susan Dudley stated, "It's a lot of hard work and practicing, especially when we're getting ready for a show, but it's still a lot of fun."

"Junior Orchesis is a fun way to meet friends, and to learn interesting and new dance moves," stated junior Chris Headlee. *By Kathy Snyder.*

A POISED FINALE. Members of Junior Orchesis dazzle the audience with their Hawaiian shirts as they perform to Lionel Richie's song "All Night Long." Photo by Brian McMillen.

More than just a job

Hands-on experience aids in career plans

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" You've heard that question many times before, and if you're like most teenagers, the answer is usually "I don't know." But high school means that the "real world" is soon to follow.

Even though planning your life and possible career moves isn't an easy thing to do, the vocational clubs were good places to start. Vocational Office Training Organization, DECA, and the Industrial Arts Club all helped to train people in their vocational area.

Vocational Office Training, more commonly known as VOT, was actually a class instead of a club. The members conducted their "organization" business during class time whenever needed. There were approximately 13 members with Lora Deavers, JoAnn Zopfi, and Debra Burns as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. As well as selling many different items from Tom-Watt Sales, the group went to Davis & Elkins College on Nov. 3 to attend a conference about Business Communications.

The students in this class spent the morning at Morgantown High and the afternoon in a business office. VOT students had been placed in offices with the Board of Education, the IRS, the U.S. Department of Energy, and West Virginia University. They were seen in the Morgantown High main office, among many other places.

DECA was another vocational club with the primary purpose of preparing students for their future in terms of a career. The club had about 40 members headed by the president, Ronda Stainbrook. Other officers included vice president Lisa Hilling, secretary Renee McGinnis, and treasurer Pam Fowler.

Three of DECA's members gained state notoriety. State finalists were Lisa Hilling for General Merchandising, Marty Thompson for Economics, and Vicki Smallwood for Apparel and Accessories.

Last fall the group attended an Employer Association banquet, a Christmas party, a State Career Development Conference, and a picnic. In the midst of these activities, members of DECA sold candles and candy.

Room 039 was sight of one of the most active clubs in school. The Industrial Arts Club, including 10 members, has four meetings a month.

Marshall Jenkins was president. Two members gained state and national recognition, Judy Snedeker was state vice president, while Charles Ely was state treasurer, a candidate for national treasurer's office, and a National Outstanding Student finalist.

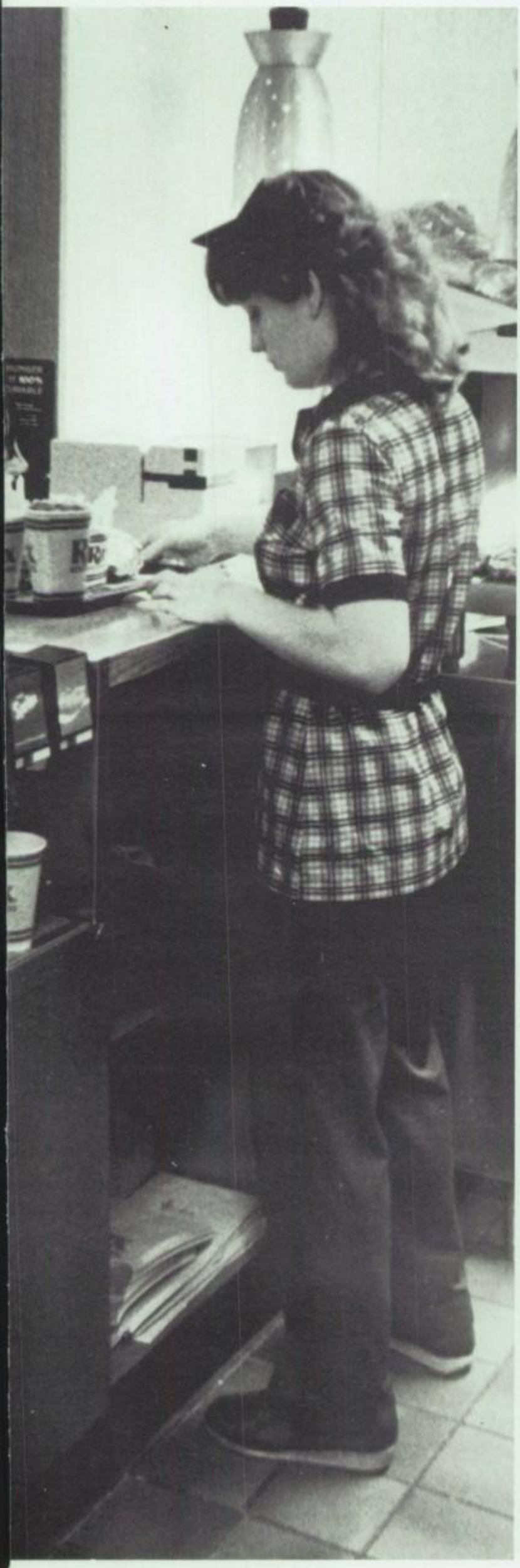
Various members of this club attended several different conferences throughout the year. On June 20-24, the American Industrial Arts Student Association held a national conference in Knoxville, Tennessee in which Judy Snedeker, Charles Ely, Marshall Jenkins, Mark Kawecki, and Adviser Richard Queen attended. Charles Ely, Judy Snedeker, and Mr. Queen attended the Broyhill Leadership Camp held on June 8-12. The Spring Leadership Conference held at Cedar Lakes on April 5-7 was also attended by members.

Along with conferences, other activities included a Legislative Breakfast on Feb. 9, the State Officers meeting on Feb. 4 at Philip Barbour High School, and the Fairmont State Open House on April 28.

So, if you are one of those people who isn't sure of what you want in terms of the future, maybe you should try one of these clubs. *By Kathy Snyder.*

STATE PRIDE. Members of the Industrial Arts Club, Mark Hagedorn, Charles Ely, Judy Snedeker, Mark Kawecki, and Marshall Jenkins display part of the awards won at the state convention. Photo by Richard Queen.

I'D RATHER RAX! As part of her training experience, DECA student, Dana Mansberry, puts together an order at Rax in Star City. Photo by Mark Ingle.



Industrial Arts Club members include, front row: Marshall Jenkins, Mark Hagedorn, Mark Kawecki and Jeremy Kamai; back row: Judy Snedeker, Joseph Higinbotham, and Charles Ely.

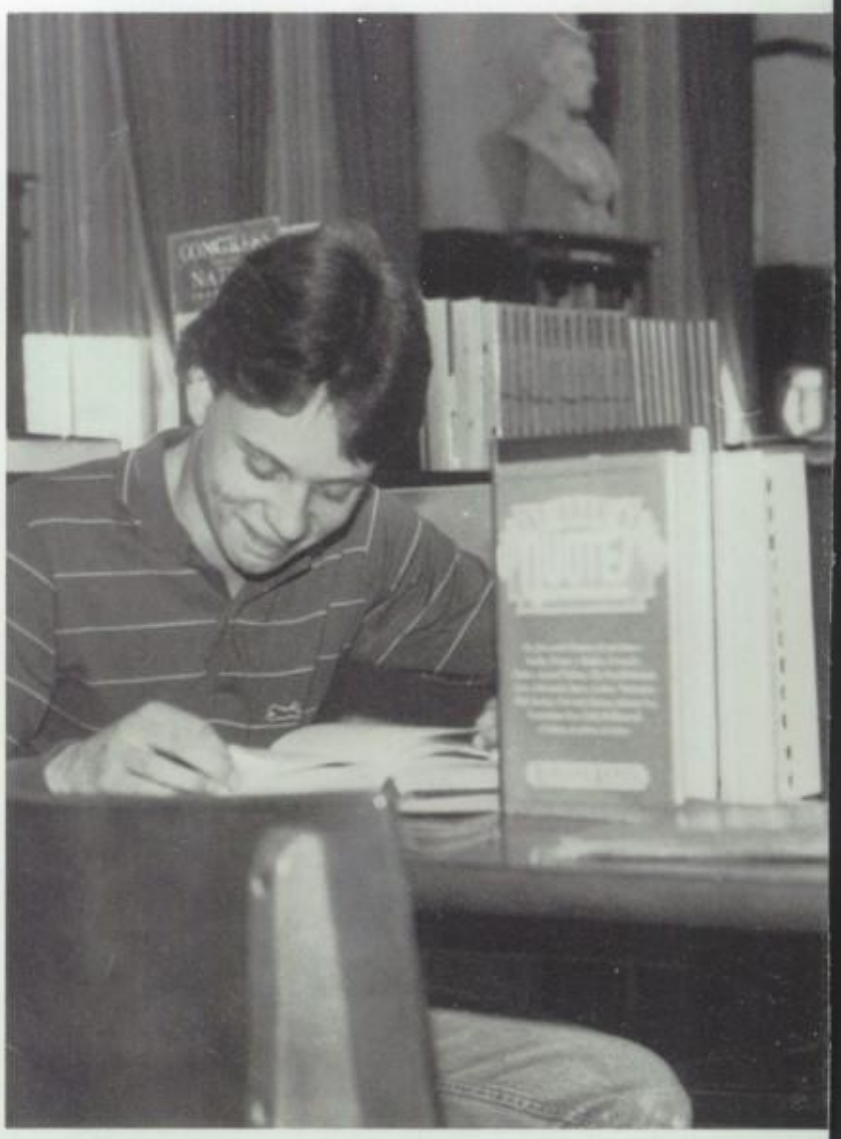
Vocational Office Training members include, front row: Sandra Sayre, Donna Murray, Angela McMillen, Charlene Crider, Jennifer Gosley, and Lisa Pearlman; back row: Lesa Lipscomb, Tammy Kennedy, Lora Deavers, Deborah Nicholson, JoAnn Zopfi, Trudy Mace-Shipp, and Debra Burns.

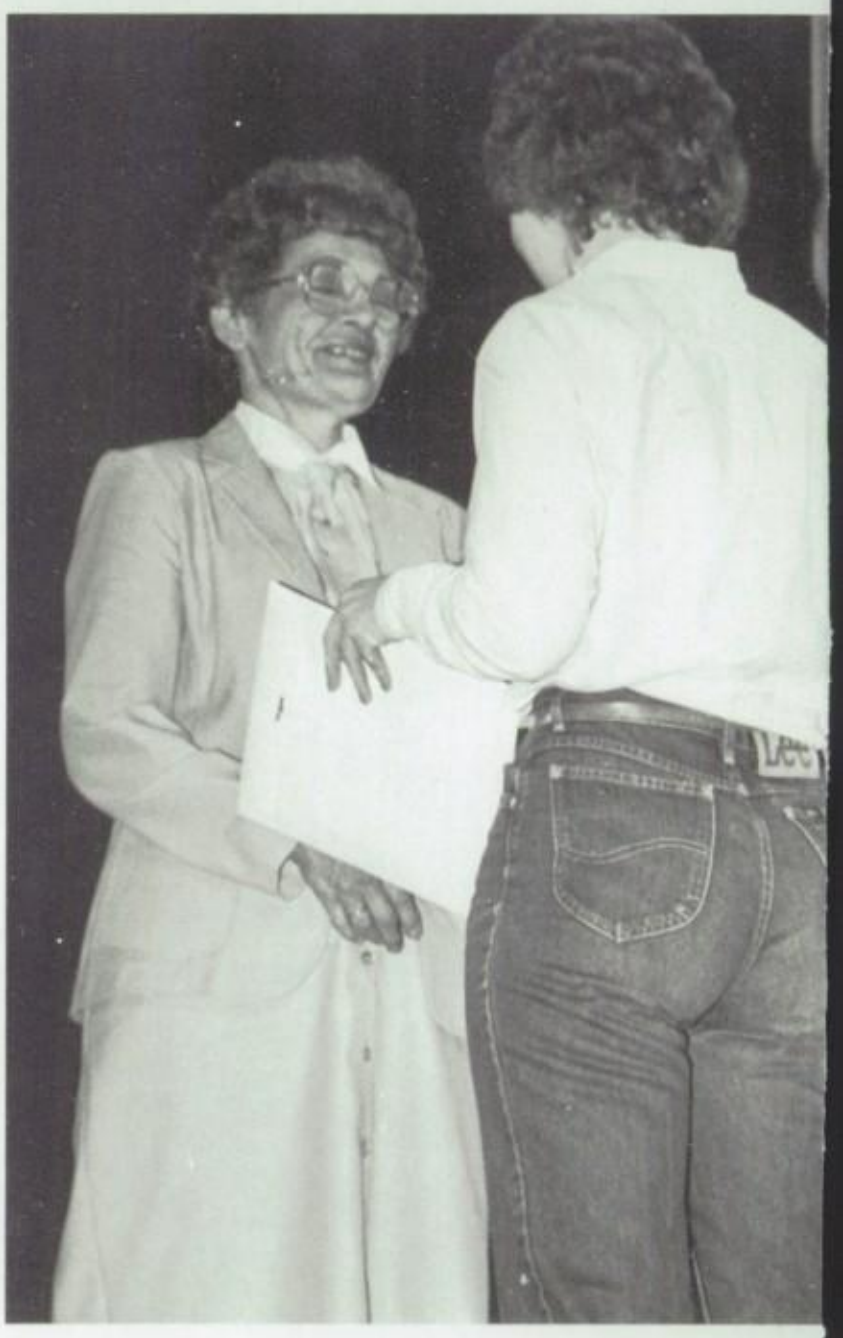
DECA members include, front row: Lisa Hilling, Renee McGinnes, Ronda Stainbrook, Vicki Smallwood, and Leanna Micheal; back row: Dana Mansberry, Jackie Campbell, Sherry Nutter, Pam Fowler, Jeff Musgrave, and Wesley Fullmer.

Science Club Officers include, front row: Kathy Hock, Brian Paterson, and Holly Haker back row: Joe Bush and Anand Thakur.

Library Assistants include, front row: Julie Quarrick, Kim Weaver, Terry Schiffbauer, and JoBeth Anderson; back row: Mrs. Barbara Bonfili — sponsor, Beth Callen, Michelle Hamrick, Judy Snedeker, Michele Rodenish, Amy Davis, and Mrs. Ruth Mayle — sponsor.

Business Honorary members include, front row: Jo Ann Zopfi, Angie McMillen, Donna Murray, Debra Burns, Lora Deavers, and Mrs. Nancy Napolillo — sponsor; second row: Mark Goodwin, Teresa Hovatter, Annette Horton, Sandy McDonald, Jennifer Bosley, and Lisa Pearlman; third row: Joe Kacik, Pam Kandzari, Joyce Barber, Bonnie Davis, Kim Smith, and Lisa Lindamood; back row: Dave Johnson, Pam Wade, Leslie Wilhelm, Lisa Core, Donna Blaney, Becky Mayhew, and Ruth Brown.





A wealth of interest

Some specialized clubs allow individuality

What do the Science Discovery Club, Library Assistants Honor, Business Honorary, Debate Club have in common?

Each of these organizations are available to those students who have certain special interests. The clubs pursue their interests further.

The Science Discovery Club had a rather small following, with approximately 15 members. They participated in a joint candy sale of "Bike's Candy Bar" with the Girl's Recreation Association. This is the last year for the Science Discovery Club. Next year the club will become a Science Honorary.

The Library Assistants Honor did not formally organize this year. Their major activity was to raise money for their yearbook picture, by selling new and used paperbacks.

PERIODICAL CHECK-UP. A moment of free time allows junior, library assistant Bill Cosgray to look up some information in the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature. Photo by Brian McMillen.

"We really didn't formally organize this year because so many people had jobs that they needed to go to and so we didn't have time to meet. There was also a general lack of interest," said Mrs. Ruth Mayle.

For those students accomplished in business, the Business Honorary was available. The Business Honorary raised $167.05 by selling Tom Watts kits. Members worked in the school store and also prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families. On February 10 they held their initiation luncheon, and on April 25 they had their spring banquet.

The members of the Debate Club met, decided upon a topic, and then divided up the club to debate the topic. The club had a very small membership and was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. David Hohmann.

So if you have a special interest, there is a place for you. *By Kathy Snyder.*

A CLASSY ACT. Chairman of the Business Department, Mrs. Joyce Rose, presents an award during Class Day. The spring event honors outstanding students in various academic areas. Photo by Carl Sickles.

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE. Putting a book back where it belongs, junior, library assistant, Michelle Hamrick makes sure the next person, who wants to use the book, will be able to find it. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Extend a helping hand

Female clubs actively benefit the community

No Men Allowed! Girls' Recreation Association (GRA) and Tri-Hi-Y were active girls clubs that participated in a variety of activities and performed several services for the community.

In December, GRA celebrated the holidays by having a pizza party and going Christmas caroling. Tri-Hi-Y also commemorated the holidays by having a Christmas dinner and dance. The clubs also tried to help those less fortunate over the holidays; GRA collected for Toys for Tots and Tri-Hi-Y donated food to the Scott's Run Settlement House.

Tri-Hi-Y held a Valentine's Day dance, a Halloween party, and a bingo party in the spring for residents of Friendship Manor nursing home. They also spent time collecting soup labels for an American Indian School.

GRA held its initiation banquet at the Montmarte Restaurant in the Hotel Morgan on March 24. In April, all the girls collected money for the Rape and Domestic Violence Center. Perhaps the biggest event of the year for GRA was the fashion show held on April 18.

"The fashion show was really great because it gave me a chance to wear all these neat clothes and it was an experience that I would never have gotten to do otherwise," said junior Julie Meacham.

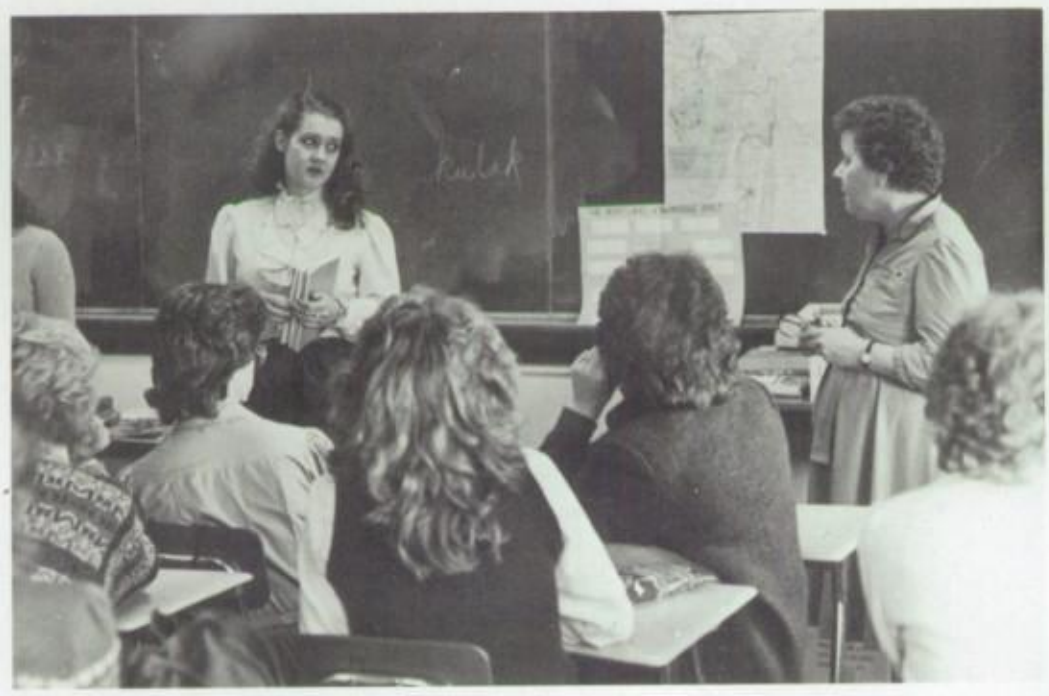
Tri-Hi-Y was represented by Pam Wade, the club's president, Becky Fuller and Suzanne Strickland.

Both clubs held sales in order to raise funds. GRA had a Bikes candy sale and Tri-Hi-Y held a bake sale. In May, Tri-Hi-Y sold roses for Mother's Day, which provided a quick and troublefree gift for Mom.

Seeing the wide varieties of activities offered by these clubs, it was easy to see why the Girls' Recreation Association and Tri-Hi-Y were so popular.

As stated by junior Pam Craig, "I think being in GRA is terrific because we're not just some club that meets once or twice a month. We really get out and try to help the community as well as have a good time!" *By Kathy Snyder.*

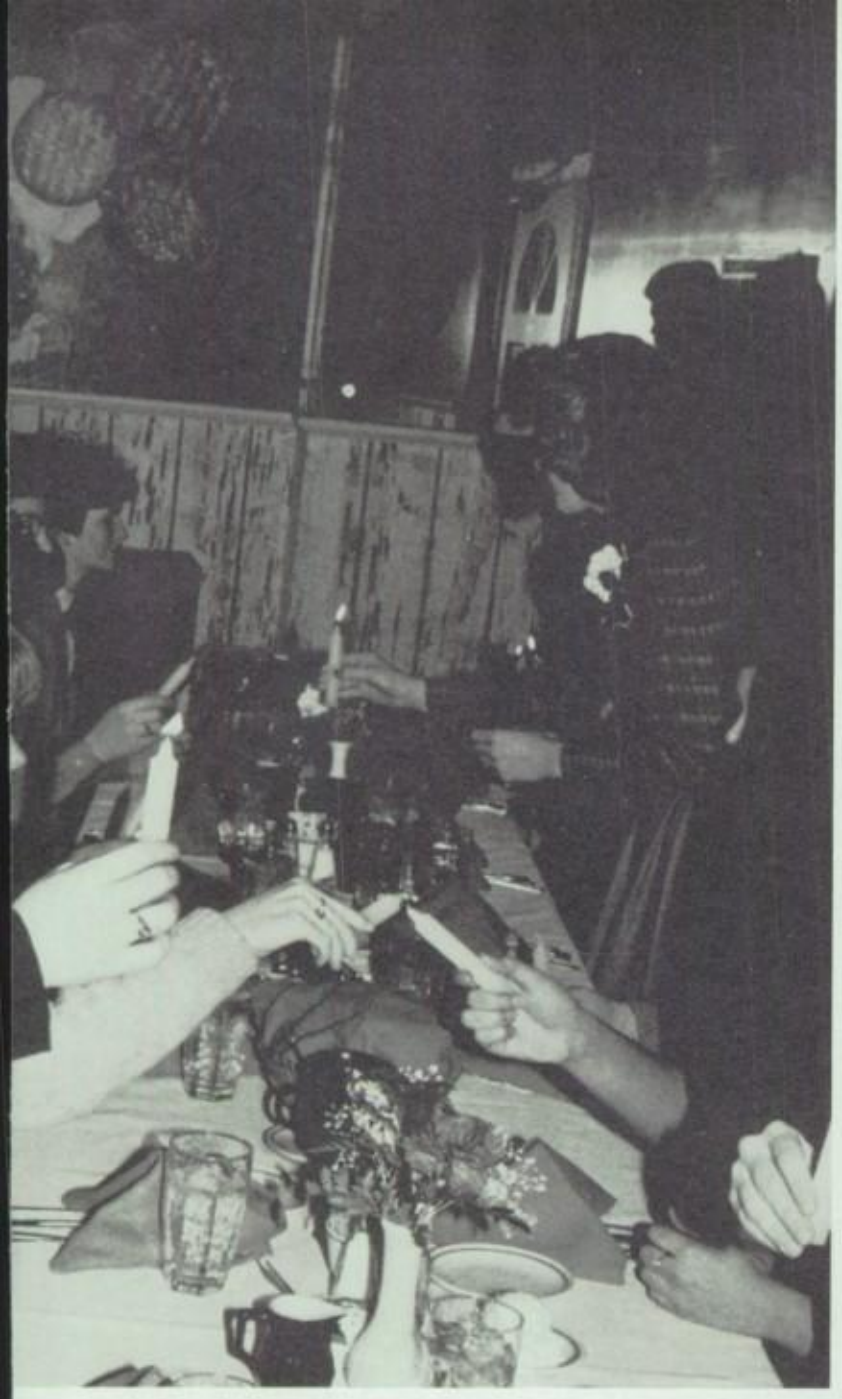
GIFT OF LIGHT. The GRA big sister/little sister system ivolves an orientation procedure of lighting each others' candles. Every year initiation is held at a banquet. This year it was at the Montmarte. Photo by Ralph Ennis.



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS. Conducting the Tri-Hi-Y meeting, senior Pam Wade listens to sponsor Mrs. Mary Hastings. Photo by Chris Notestein.

YOU'VE GOT THE LOOK. Black and white stripes give senior Genie Batlas the look of the 30's. The GRA fashion show gave students a chance to exhibit their poise and grace. Photo by George Johnson.

CRUISIN' IN STYLE. Junior Rob Pailes adds a little creativity to the GRA fashion show rehearsal. Since GRA consists solely of girls, boys were invited to participate so that men's clothing could be featured. Photo by George Johnson.



Girls' Recreation Association members iclude front row: Linda Calvert, Pam Daft, Lori Forbes, Susan Rhudy, Sarah Woodrum, Beth Neal, Keitha Williamson, Anne Jaquiss, Patricia Thomas, Debbie Haden, and Susie Simoni; second row: Amy Mayer, Sharon Taylor, Beth Snider, Pam Kandzari, Lori Brown, Suzanne Nash, Pam Fullmer, Jennifer Morgan, Neeta Rochlani, and Carin Connell; back row: Suzanne Warden, Maria Christadoulou, Cassy Ross, Lisa Lindamood, Susan Dudley, Pam Craig, Kathy Smith, Martha Fakadej, Kim Graham, and Amy McConnell; back row: Traci Katolsky, Arleen Orteza, Rachel Nelson, Carmen Epps, Jenny Malott, Sarah Head, Debbie Wade, Dana Cyphert, and Teresa Graham.

Girls' Recreation Association members include, front row: Ping Huang, Laura Culberson, Sandra Shaffer, Lisa Wilson, Marsha Prete, Ailynn Orteza, Maria Tryfiates, and Kelly Howell; second row: Cindy Walsh, Francie Plummer, Tracy Godwin, Amy Rowe, Sheree Jankovic, Susan Jewell, Veena Vallyathan, and Kate Cremer; third row: Pam Wade, Suann Vanscoy, Annette Horton, Cindy Stankos, Sherry Sakacsi, Julie Nimcheck, Tina Howdershelt, and Lisa Zollinger; back row: Carolyn Kahn, Diane Petite, Tammy Perkins, Jamee Cyphert, Jenny Davis, Karla Klein, Susie Lattanzi, and Nancy Henderson.

Tri-Hi-Y members include, front row: Eva Smyth, Kelly McBee, Becky Fuller, Pam Wade, Francie Plummer, and Kelly Howell; second row: Melanie White, Jennifer Watkins, Leslie Wilhelm, Lisa Core, and Suzanne Strickland; third row: Teresa Graham, Ronda Gillis, Cathy Betoney, Debbie Wade, and Lora Deavers; back row: Lisa McMillen, Sandy Britton, Lisa Pearlman, and Karen Pyles.

Student Council members (juniors and seniors) include, front row: Andy Wilson, Mike Drange, Elena Irwin, Tracy Godwin, Crystal Mayfield and Kelly McBee; second row: Chris Headlee, Joe Bush, Aaron Althouse, Sandra Shaffer, Mark Johnson, and Cassy Ross; third row: Carla Simmons, Missy Comer, William Douglas, Laura Culberson, Cindy Walsh, Jamee Cyphert and Holly Hake; fourth row: Melanie Adams, Sheree Jankovic, Amy McConnell, Kim Graham, Tammy Perkins and Teresa Hovatter; back row: Maria Christodoulou, Lisa Zollinger, Kathy Smith, Paula Moore, and Kim Young.

Student Council members, (sophomores) include, front row: Beth Neal, Kerry Mossburg, Sarah Woodrum and Amy Arnett; second row: Jeff Jones, Lori Forbes, Lori Brown, Cheryl Rice, and Christine Graham; back row: Carmen Epps, Susanne Simoni, Dianna Lee, Teresa Graham, and Joby Higinbotham.

Class Officers include, front row: Keitha Williamson, Sarah Fakadej, Andy Wilson, Tom Waldman, Jamee Cyphert, and Paul Malone; second row: John Dugan, Mike Stuart, Amy McConnell, Susan Dudley, and Jeff Blaydes; back row: Jennifer Morgan.

Voice of the students

Proposals, projects keep government busy

Student government always plays an important role in the school by providing students with a chance to develop skills in leadership, communication, and politics. Outstanding accomplishments from Student Council, and the Classes of 1984 and 1985 highlighted a year that was truly succesful for organizations.

Although some students were disappointed by the slow development of Student Council, many accomplishments were made, and a foundation was laid for the future. Not only did Student Council sponsor traditional activities including football programs and concession sales, but it was successful in continuing Jam, the annual competition between resident rock bands, the Christmas tea for the teachers, and Open House.

In addition, Student Council began another activity that was very popular with the students, the Kiss the Pig Contest, which featured a student vote between various teachers for the opportunity to kiss a baby pig that was brought in for the Homecoming thuse. Student Council also campaigned to restore student permission to eat in the halls during lunch and spent a good deal of time reviewing club constitutions to update them for future reference.

"I don't think people really realize how much Student Council does for the Student Body and community, like selling programs and concessions," said Missy Comer, next year's president, who was pleased with the progress Student Council showed, but was somewhat concerned at the lack of recognition that Council receives.

Corresponding secretary, Traci Godwin, was also pleased with the success of Student Council.

"I feel we had a successful year," she said, "because, as usual, we accomplished the projects we set for ourselves. Unfortunately, we can only do two major projects, which limits other potentially productive projects."

Other officers include Genie Batlas, recording secretary, Mike Drange, vice president, and Elena Irwin, president, who did an outstanding job of revamping Council after the original president, Phil Belt, resigned.

The other student-run organizations dealing with government, the class administrations, were also very successful.

The Class of 1984 was not only successful in completing the traditional obligations of the class officers, but they were successful in initiating "Centerstage Showcase," a talent show that gave students the opportunity to display talent in the performing arts. In addition, the Class of 1984 raised enough money to hold the first area prom at the new Sheraton Lakeview facilities, which was a great success.

The junior class, the Class of 1985, also made great strides toward a successful senior year. They were able to raise a substantial amount of money through car washes to give them a solid financial foundation, which will greatly improve their chances for having a successful prom.

With the combination of outstanding contributions made by both the class administrations and Student Council, it is inevitable that the next few years at Morgantown High School will be successful. Future classes have an outstanding example from which to learn. *By Andy Wilson.*

A HAND ME DOWN. In the closing ceremony at Class Day, Student Body President, Elena Irwin gives her final speech before turning the gavel over to next year's president, Missy Comer. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

HE REAL THING. Trying to beat the alf time rush, senior Student Council embers Sandra Shaffer and Mike range fill refreshment cups at a girls' asketball game. Concessions at spor- ng events were a main fund raiser for udent government. Photo by Brian cMillen.

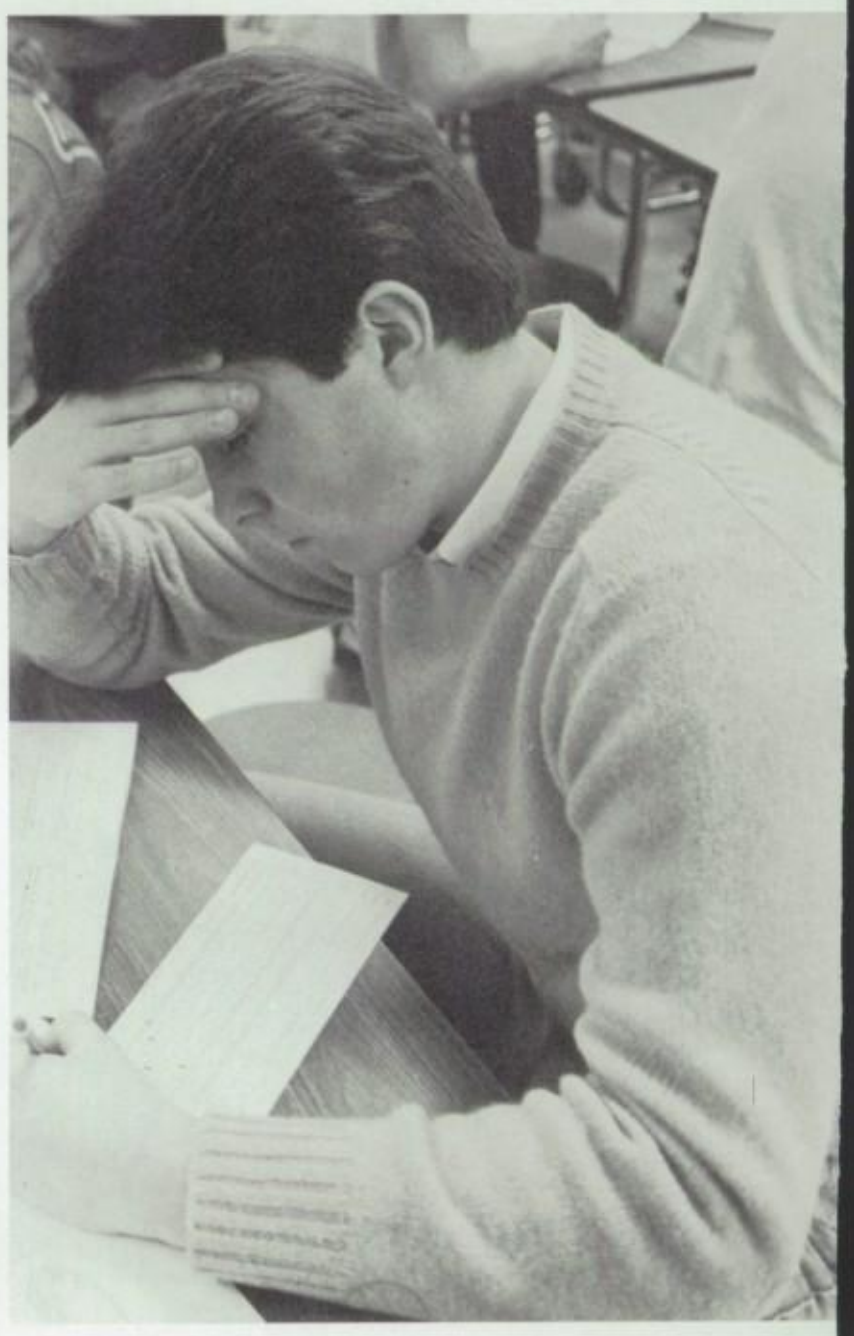
MONDAY MORNING ROUTINE. Before most students step into the halls, Student Council busily makes plans. For these people, Monday morning begins at 7:30. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Art Honor members include, front row: Sherry Sakacsi, Alice McCartney, Kim Smith, and Rhonda Price; second row: Angie Rowe, Cara Williams, Nicole Rieke, Cindy Mills, and Tim Garletts; back row: David Gillispie, Chris Delsandro, Debbie Ghuste, and Parveen Seehra.

Math Honor members include, front row: Mr. Robert Kefferstan — sponsor, Bob Tompkins, Derek Lessing, Erik Huey, Sarah Fakadej, Carolyn Kahn, Aaron Althouse, Chuck Mullet, Cindy Walsh, and Mrs. Margie Fox — sponsor; second row: Chris Notestein, Kathy Hock, Philip Belt, John Hall, and Phyllis Chang; third row: Jeff McClung, Cara Willims, Mary Schmidt, Lauren Truitt, Mike Brown, Steve Hock, Elena Irwin, Fiona Ong, and Ursula Tajchman; back row: Amy McConnell, Susan Dudley, Jay Fisher, Mark Roberts, Joe Migaiolo, Marsha Prete, Diane Petite, and Anne Jaquiss.

National Honor Society members include, front row: Tom Waldman, Aaron Althouse, Mark Johnson, Joe Migaiolo, Tammy Perkins, Jamee Cyphert, and Carolyn Kahn; second row: Georgie Wang, Denise Gaskins, Crystal Mayfield, Anne Jaquiss, Lesley Hood, Becky Fiscel, and Joe Bush; third row: David Cooper, David Wilkinson, Linda Levy, Anne Lapp, Kelly McBee, Paula Malone, and Anne Raich; back row: Donna Murray, Angela McMillen, Judy Williams, Kelly Stone, Holly Hake, Ellen Padgett, and Kathy Hock.

National Honor Society members include, front row: Sandra Britton, Rachel Nelson, Marsha Prete, Ailynn Orteza, Philip Belt, Andy Wilson, and Anand Thakur; second row: Kim Smith, Marshall Jenkins, Elena Irwin, Diane Petite, Kim Young, Diane Jewell, Phyllis Chang, and Diana Lim; third row: Mike Drange, Sarah Fakadej, Joyce Barber, Lauren Truitt, Melanie Adams, Cidy Walsh, and Ursula Tajchman; fourth row: Chris Snyder, Derek Lessing, John Hall, Lisa McMillen, Suzanne Strickland, and Fiona Ong; back row: Mary Schmidt, Amy McConnell, Susan Dudley, Cara Williams, Neeta Rochlani, and Keith Humphreys.



A step above the rest

Honor members work to achieve excellence

It's an honor! Having a high grade point average or an outstanding talent in art or math are just a few of the traits that can make a person eligible for National Honor Society, Math Honor, and Art Honor.

The Art Honor's 18 members participated in a number of activities. In the Pennies for Art Contest, sponsored by the Morgantown Junior Women's Club, senior Cindy Mills received first place and senior Alice McCartney took second. The members also held a bake sale of originally designed cookies and cupcakes and held an Art Exhibit in the school library.

With approximately 60 members the National Honor Society is the largest honorary in school. Members were required to participate in painting the red and blue bleachers.

"Painting the bleachers was hard work and I think we ended up getting more paint on ourselves than on the bleachers," said junior Melanie Adams.

Several individuals in the National Honor Society received recognition for special achievements. Senior Anand Thakur was a nominee for the Century III Scholarship. Seniors Cathy Hock and Sarah Fakadej were nominees for the National Honor Society Scholarships.

The Math Honor had its smallest group of inductees ever, with ony 12 new members, bringing the total membership to approximately 40 members. They sold candy in order to take a field trip to the Smithsonian Institution. Members also sponsored a tutoring program, available to any students in need of extra assistants in math.

"This was a very active year for us. Sarah Fakadej, the president was a great organizer," said sponsor Mrs. Margie Fox.

Most people felt that having the special abilities to be part of these organizations was definitely an honor. *By Kathy Snyder.*

AN EYE FOR ART. As a member of Art Honor, Senior Tim Garletts checks out a painting during a visit to a local art gallery. Photo by George Johnson.

A SHARP PENCIL AND BIG ERASER. Math Honor required senior Jeff McClung to take one of the many Math League Tests given during the year. Photo by Kevin Straight.

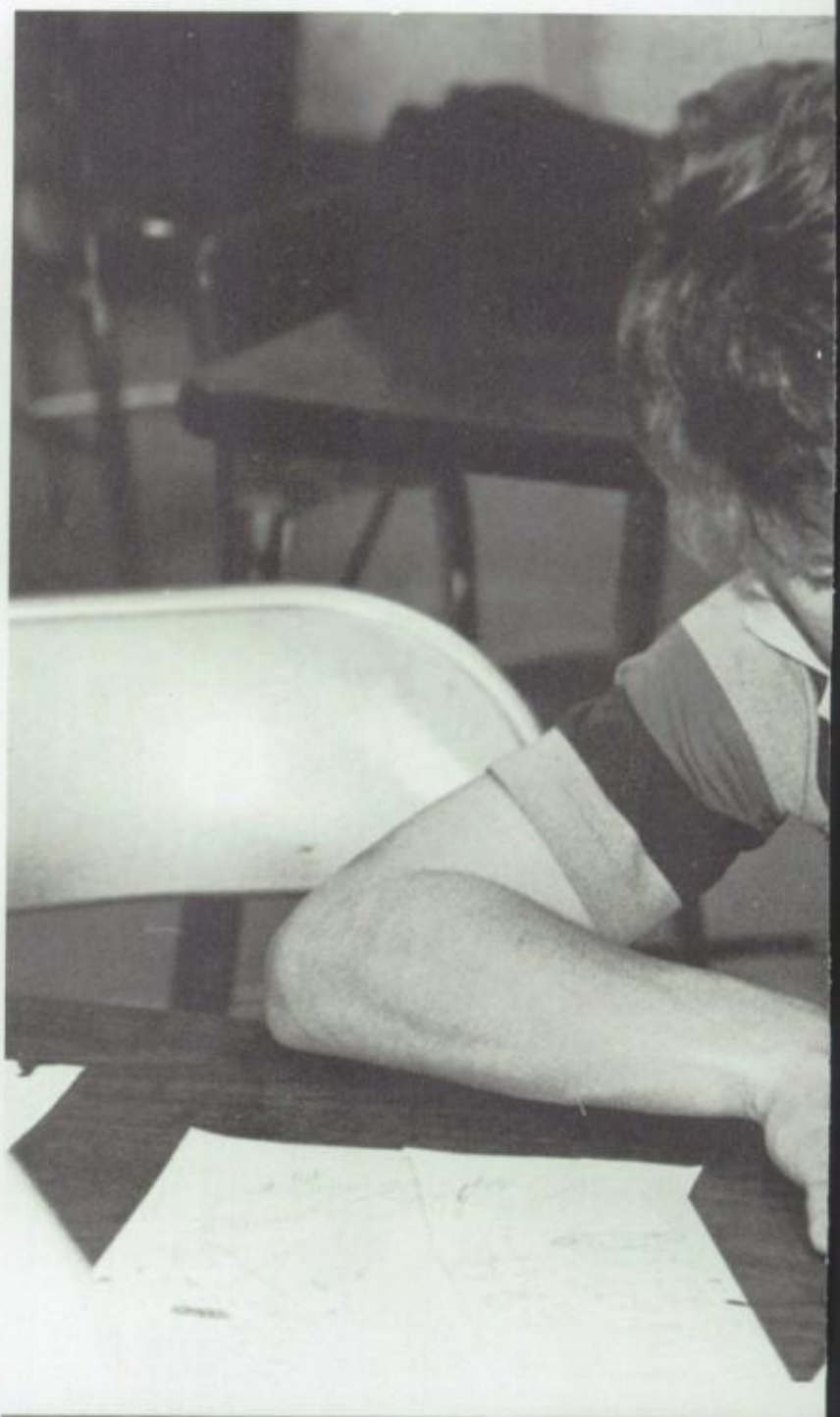
DEEP CONCENTRATION. A hard problem gives senior Mark Johnson a lot to think about. Math Honor members had to take four of six math league tests given throughout the year. Photo by Kevin Straight.

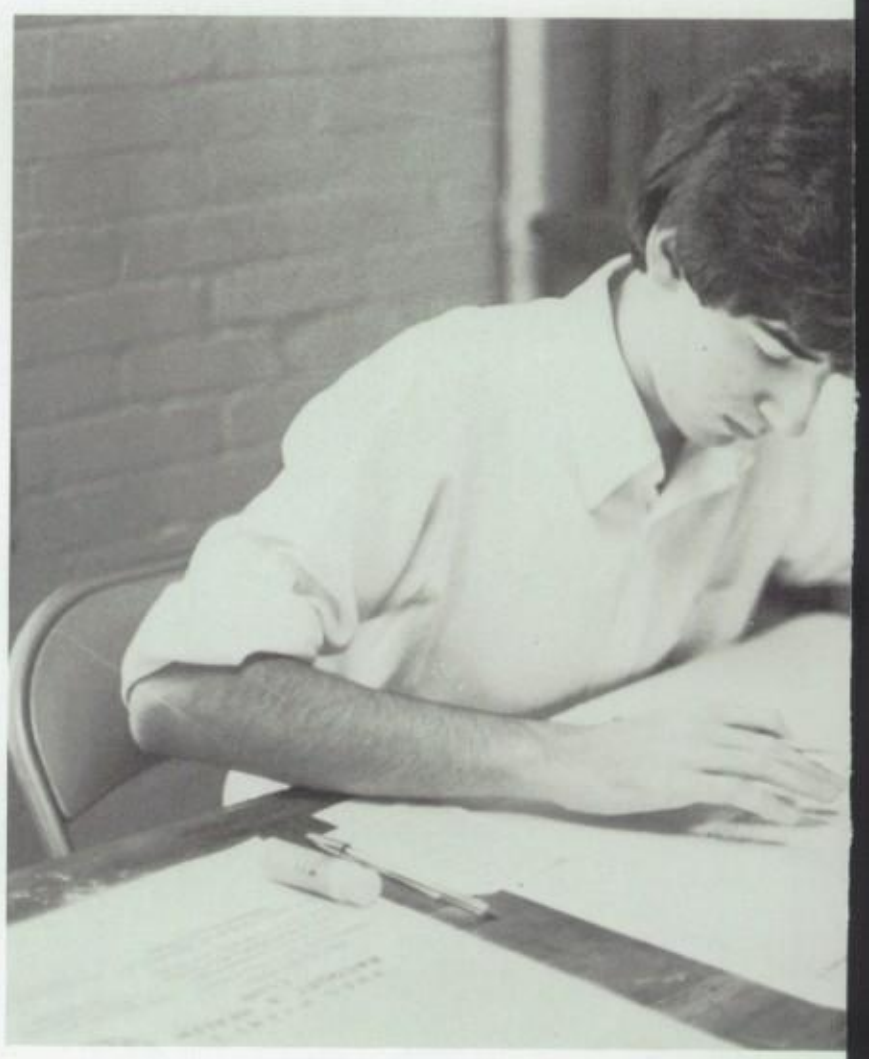
STAYING INSIDE THE LINES. Brightening up the boys' locker room hallway, Art Honor members paint a colorful mural of the school's mascot. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Newspaper members include, front row: Julie Quarrick, Traci Katolsky, and George Johnson; second row: Suzanne Strickland, Cathy Betoney, Tim Takash and Chris Notestein; back row: Gail Taylor, David Wilkison, Andy Wilson and Michael Rowe.

Literary Magazine members include, front row: Keith Humphreys, Brian Paterson, Cynthia Mills, and David Cooper; second row: Diane Jewell, Alice McCartney, Gail Taylor, and Trudy Maxon; back row: Kelly Howell, Cara Williams, David Wilkison, and Carolyn Kahn.

Yearbook members include, front row: Helen Tarleton, Missy Comer, Carla Simmons, Melanie Adams, and Bryan Friend; second row: Chuck Mullett, Dee Dee Paine, Tom Waldman, Lori LeMasters, Maria Tryfiates, and Kathy Snyder; third row: Richard Todd, Michelle Neal, and Brian McMillen; back row: Kevin Straight, Tom Dahlquist, Ralph Ennis, and Bob Tompkins.





Bringing home the gold

All the long hours, work pays off in New York

Too many times students look upon certain classes as extra-curricular. Few realize the time, effort, and hard work that goes into these classes. Two such classes are Advanced Yearbook and Advanced Newspaper.

Instead of beginning classes in September, their school year really began in July. On July 18, nine members of the Red and Blue Journal Staff spent a long, hot week in Muncie, Indiana for the annual Ball State Journalism Summer Workshop. Fifteen members of the Mohigan Staff attended the yearbook session a week later.

Replied junior Dave Stanley, "Even though the homework and heat were tremendous, the class I took at Ball State was very beneficial to the staff and myself."

Cathy Betoney responded by saying, "Being my first year on the staff, the trip to Ball State increased my journalistic abilities tremendously. By going, I felt more competent to perform my duty as feature editor of the newspaper."

A LITTLE ELBOW GREASE. A rough draft is the first step in the writing process. Senior yearbook staff member, Bryan Friend works on getting writer's cramp. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

For the Red and Blue Journal staff, who attended the workshop, work for the first issue of the paper began on the nine hour train trip home.

Stated Red and Blue Journal sports editor, Tim Takash, "We all sat in a dining car and threw together ideas that we had picked up during the week. By the time we got home, we basically had the first issue laid out."

Various awards were received by both newspaper and yearbook staffers. The awards included Most Promising Journalist to Andy Wilson; Excellence in Photography to Rich Todd and Chris Notestein; Best Copy Writing to Amy Arnett; and, an advertising award to Maria Tryfiates.

The hard work really began once school started. The yearbook staff was hard at work trying to sell ads while the newspaper staff was working hard to sell subscriptions to seniors. Because of the low number of seniors who bought subscriptions to the Journal, the staff was only able to publish five issues. Low subscription sales of the yearbook also hampered the Mohigan Staff. Stated advertising manager, Maria Tryfiates, "If we had had more money we could have used more color in the book. Lack of money limited us a lot."

(continues on page 200)

BEHIND THE SCENES. Before it hits the presses, senior David Wilkison pastes up the newspaper. After its completion the Red and Blue Journal had to be printed in Grafton. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

PERSON TO PERSON. Yearbook class motivates discussion as juniors Melanie Adams and Missy Comer put their heads together. Photo by Carl Sickles.

"LET THEM EAT CAKE!" Senior Maria Tryfiates takes a little time out from her hectic schedule at Ball State Journalism Workshop to enjoy a slice of cake. Photo by Carla Simmons.

Quill and Scroll members include, front row: Michael Rowe and Michelle Neal; second row: David Wilkison, Tracy Godwin, and Chris Notestein; back row: Kathy Snyder, Carla Simmons, and Maria Tryfiates.

Bringing home the gold

Despite these few problems, both staffs managed to do well in their respective areas when it came to competition. At the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Convention in New York, there were 60 different Gold Circle areas that school publications could enter. From more than 5,000 entries, the Journal and Mohigan staffs won 12 awards. The awards included: a first place for an introduction; first place for division pages; second place for endsheets; second place for class section spread; certificate of merit for cover design; certificate of merit to the Red and Blue Journal for overall design; certificate of merit to Mike Rowe for sports photography; and certificate of merit to David Wilkison for single subject presentation. In addition, the 1983 Mohigan won a Gold Crown which is given to the top one percent of yearbooks in the nation. This was the second consecutive year the book had won the award.

The trip to New York City was "extra special" for adviser Earl N. Straight, Jr., who received the Gold Key, and award for "service above and beyond the call of delegated duty, leadership in education, and support of high ideas." Only 11 other advisers received the award this year.

At the United High School Press Convention held on the campus of Marshall University, the Mohigan placed first in the best all-round yearbook category. The Journal placed first in best newswriting in Division II competition.

Six members of the Red and Blue Journal competed in the finals at the West Virginia Journalism Competition held March 22 and 23. They included Gail Taylor, Tim Takash, Chris Notestein, Mike Rowe, David Wilkison, and Andy Wilson.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs also received awards at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention held at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The Mohigan received an All-Southern Award and the Journal received a superior award.

Everything wasn't bright, though, for all phases of the publication department. *Extensions*, the school literary magazine, which prints student prose, poetry and art, was only able to sell 100 copies of the winter issue and had to cancel the spring issue because under 25 copies were sold.

Stated associate editor, Cara Williams, "The quality of submissions was very good. Our big problem was with the sales. Nobody was interested in buying the magazine."

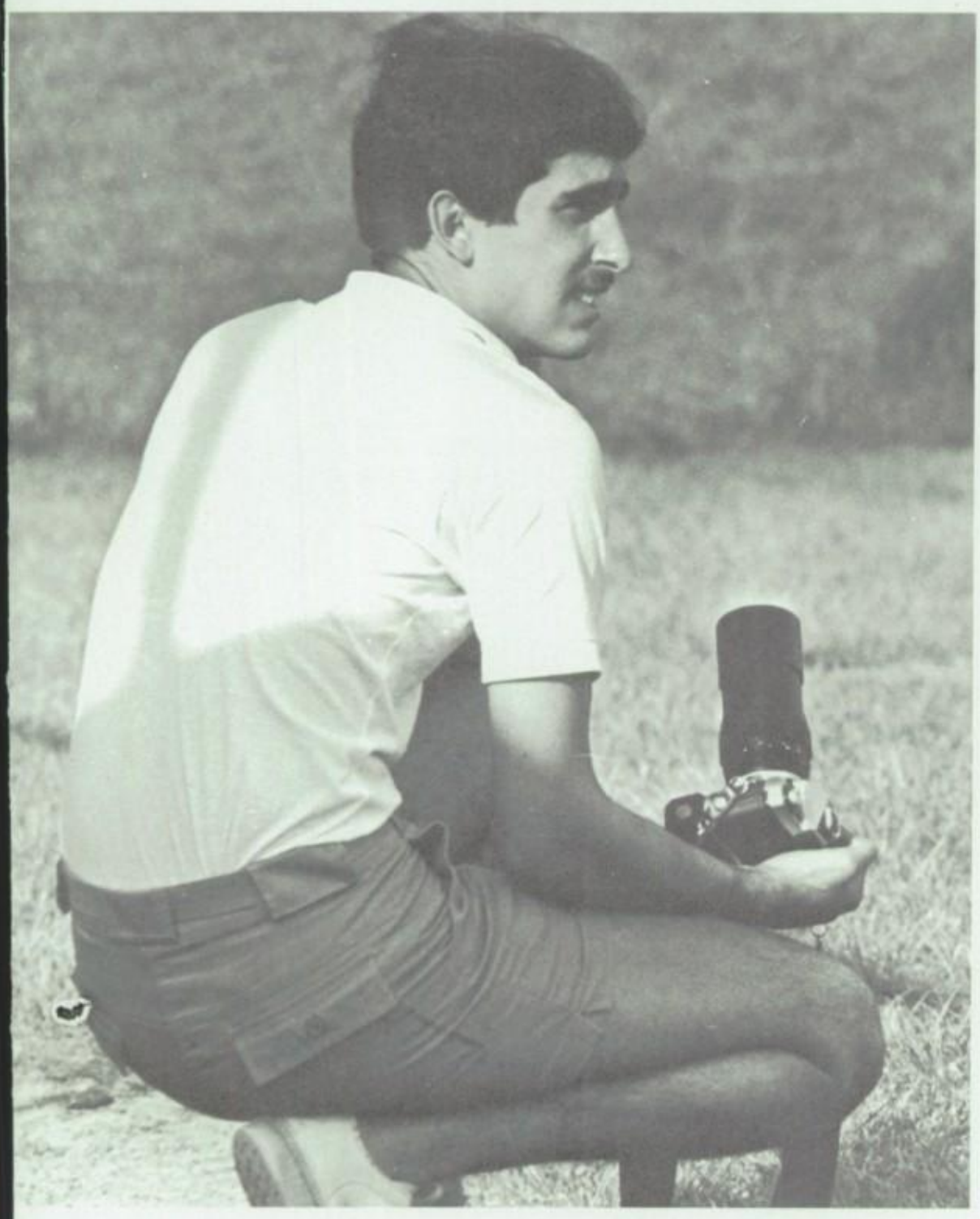
Despite the various small financial setbacks all three staffs managed to "bring home the gold" in some manner.

"Going to New York City to receive the Gold Crown, Gold Circle, and Gold Key awards at Columbia University was great," stated Journal co-editor, Andy Wilson. "It really made all the hard work and long hours worthwhile." *By David Wilkison.*

THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY. One of the leading yearbook authorities in the country, Colonel Charles Savedge describes current trends in yearbooks at a spring yearbook seminar held at South Junior High School. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

HARD AT WORK. Devoting his own free time to the yearbook, senior sports editor John Summers edits sports copy during an evening session. Photo by Carl Sickles.

WILD AND CRAZY GUY. Under the watchful eye of adviser David Hohmann, senior Rob Creese takes a different approach to the traditional sales method of the Literary magazine. Photo by Ralph Ennis.



THE KEY TO SUCCESS. While attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention, yearbook adviser Earl N. Straight Jr. receives the Gold Key award, signifying outstanding work as an adviser. Mr. Straight was one of the twelve advisers in the country to be honored. Photo by Mr. John McCartney.

READY FOR ACTION. Surveying the situation, senior photo editor, Brian McMillen, waits patiently to capture the high points of the baseball game on film. Photo by Mr. Earl Straight.

Red and Blue Honor

Band reaps awards, catalyzes friendships

"I have enjoyed working with the band. I have made lots of friends, learned a few things about group participation and realized how much I hate to sweat." Those works summed up junior Chris Stelzig's feelings about performing in the Red and Blue Marching Band.

The marching band, that amalgamation of musicians who sacrificed lunch, spent hours practicing after school and in the summer and then traveled bringing honor to the school, won many awards which were well deserved for its precision and talent.

Voted Honor Band at the Forest Festival in Elkins, the Red and Blue Marching Band was the top scoring band for the third consecutive year. It was also awarded best playing band in Parkersburg's Contest of Champions.

The symphonic band was judged the West Virginia State Honor Band while the jazz band was voted one of the top scoring bands for the second straight year. Eleven students participated in the All-State band. These students were: Cindy Walsh, flute; Tracy Cook, clarinet; Katherine Crosby, oboe; Helen Haller, alto sax; Ty Sponsler, baritone sax; Scott Belck, and Martin Derrico, trumpet; David Winston, and Greg Bowman, tenor trombone; Brett Stemple, tuba; and Matt Lewis, percussion.

In addition to honors and individual accomplishments, the band received an invitation to play in the International Music Festival in Insbrook, Austria next year. Unfortunately, it will not be participating due to cost involved in making the trip.

Much money was spent this year in outfitting the band with new uniforms. According to band director Dan Traugh, the new uniforms cost $45,000. Aside from being attractive, the unique feature about the uniforms is that they can be made "dressier" for special concerts.

"They are good because they're versatile. They look nice when we're marching and when we have concerts," stated junior Chris Headlee in regards to the new uniforms.

While on the subject of special occasions, the concert band performed "Masque," "Overture to a New Era," "His Honor," and "Rock Encounter" for their last performance of the year. The marching band performed "Free" by Chicago and Mr. Taugh's own arrangements of "Country Roads," "Don't Let It End" by Styx, and "Marching Home" a medley of war songs. Additional selections included "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Flashdance," and "The Man I Love."

"Our last band performance was really sad because when you're in the band you get pretty close to everybody and seeing the seniors leave was just awful." states junior Martha Fakadej about the last performance.

SYNCHRONICITY. Striving for the tradition of excellence, Jeff Smith, Jeff Delo, Charlie Childs, and Brian Cross practice at Jackson's Mill. Photo by Carl Sickles.

GETTING PINNED. Junior Matt Turley looks on as senior Diane Petitte receives her flower during the pinning ceremony. All senior band members were presented with flowers during the final home game of each season. Photo by George Johnson.

WINDING DOWN. Following a performance at the Fairmont Band Spectacular, senior majorette Jamee Cyphert relaxes during Fairmont Senior High's presentation. The spectacular, held at Fairmont's East-West Stadium, was one of many attended by the Red and Blue Band. Photo by Chuck Mullett.

FIRST CHAIR ALL-STATE. Senior trumpeter Scott Belck practices before rehearsal in the auditorium. The Red and Blue symphonic received the highest rating in competitions throughout the year. Photo by George Johnson.

WRAPPING UP. Capes come in handy to the majorettes and Mohiganettes during cold games. Senior Christy Mayfield and junior Renee Florence take advantage of them during the Wheeling Park game. Photo by Brian McMillen.

DANCING IN THE DARK. Swinging to the tune of Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, senior Suanne Vanscoy and juniors Tracy Cook and Chris Headlee dance to the crowd pleaser. Photo by Brian McMillen.

DAY OF AMUSEMENT. Treated to a day in King's Dominion Amusement Park, Symphonic Band seniors Cindy Walsh and Tammy Perkins wait in another line. Photo by George Johnson.

Red and Blue

A student in the band is almost never at a loss for friends. It is similar to being in a sorority or fraterity. Depending on people in the rank to stay in step or trusting others to keep the lines straight requires team work, patience, temperance, and getting to know each other.

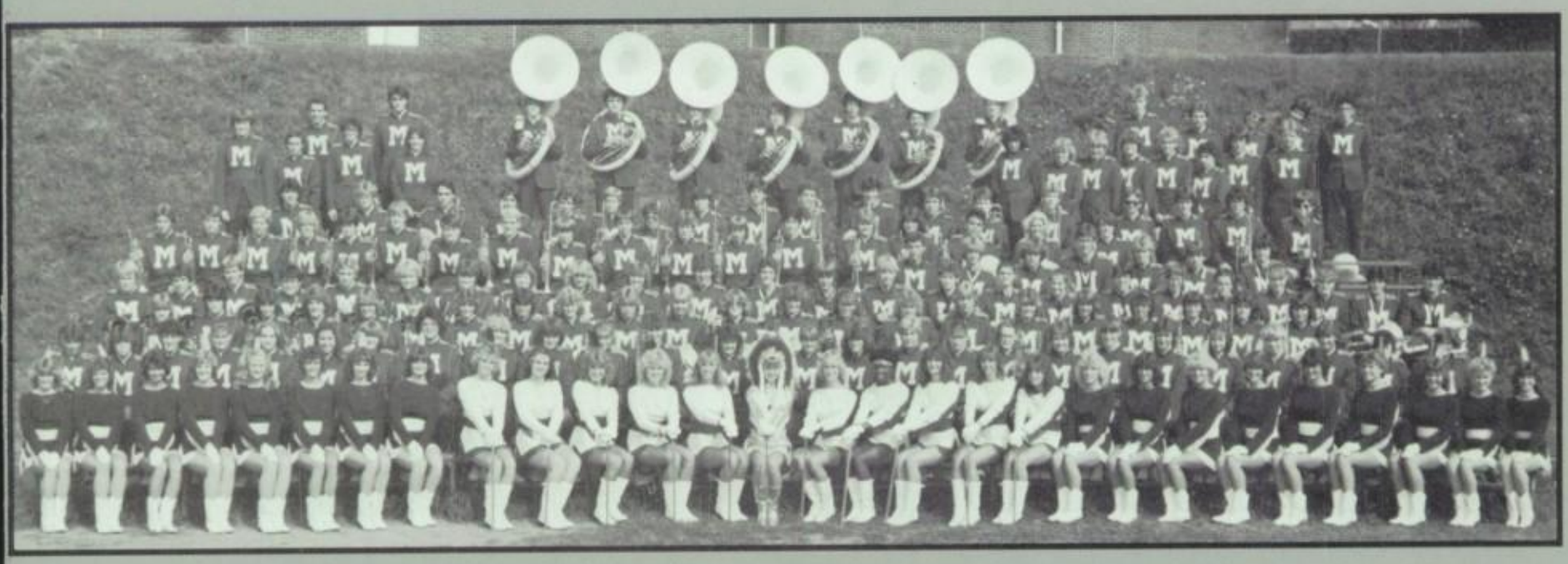
"The friends, comradery, and all-around good times have made most of my band experiences good ones," said junior William Douglas.

A band member makes many sacrifices and some students find they have to juggle their schedules quite a bit just to keep it up. Still, being affiliated with an award-winning group of musicians has great appeal for certain students. The sacrifices and even the sweat seem to be worth it once that band member dons his red and blue uniform in preparation for another performance. *By Gail Taylor and Lori LeMasters.*

STRIKE UP THE BAND. Performing on the Court House square, the band plays the Mountaineer fight song as the Olympic torch runner paces himself up High Street. The band was excused from class to perform for the occasion. Photo by Kevin Straight.

PIED PIPERS. The spring concert provides sophomore band members Suzie Lattanzi and Heather Sterbutzel with the opportunity to show their musical abilities. Photo by Brian McMillen.

LEADER OF THE PACK. Taking a turn as conductor, senior Ty Sponsler receives a standing ovation from the band during the spring band concert. Photo by Brian McMillen.



Band members include, front row: Melanie White, Kristin Collins, Tracy Matlick, Francie Plummer, Chris Headlee, Tracy Cook, Leslie Wilhelm, Diane Petite, Suanne Vanscoy, Pam Wade, Kathy Smith, Kim Belcher, Jamee Cyphert, Cindy Walsh, Laura Culberson, Cassy Ross, Tammy Perkins, Christy Mayfield, Rachel Nelson, Lisa Wilson, Marsha Prete, Shelly Yost, Renee Florence, Amy McConnell, Kim Graham, Tina Howdershelt, Jody Peach, and Annette Horton; second row: Laura Bailey, Julie McDanial, Suzy Lattanzi, Jenny Morgan, Kelly Martin, Kelly Howell, Becky Fuller, Jennifer Hilling, Sandra Bowen, Julie Siemens, Sherry Sakacsi, Becky Jones, Laura Brown, Heidi Wolfe, Angie Rowe, Michelle Palmer, Catherine Douglas, Susan Gidley, Natlie Sal, Tammy Fiete, Jennifer Michael, Suanne Nash, and Suzanne Cox; third row: Amy Arnett, Paula Johnson, Cheryl Rice, Julie Nimcheck, Jonna McCabe, Julie Bolyard, Rhonda Fagula, Beth Neal, Sharon Seggie, Jennifer Smerdell, Kim Petrick, Paula Malone, Nancy Henderson, Melissa Alexander, Beth Carpenter, Regina Blonairz, Martha Fakadej, Susan Dudley, Lori Forbes, Beth Belt, and Barbra Cosner; fourth row: David Stiles, Carl Sickles, Jeff McClung, Brian Bowen, Kevin Davis, Heather Poling, Mary Kay Hatcher, Becky Page, Natlie Kulick, Christine Graham, Jim Covert, Mark Ingle, Mark Roberts, David Wilson, Janet Ruckle, Helen Haller, Pam Fullmer, Bill Oldland, Raymond McCartney, Brenda Weese, Debbie Wade, Shelly Molter, Kelly McBee, and Ty Sponsler; fifth row: Roger Fuller, Liz Mazzora, Joe Bush, Kelly Kuznair, Rusty Peterson, and Anne Raich; sixth row: Scott Belck, J. P. Miller, Alan Hopkins, Lisa Zollinger, Steve Groves, Scott Brooks, David Arnold, Mark Crosby, Eric Kitzmiller, Scott McCabe, Terry Neely, Andrew Kacik, Brad Gatin, Teresa Graham, Kim Badger, Martin Derrico, Denise Spangler, and Terry Schiftbauer; seventh row: Jeff Roberts, Mike Shaner, Bill Teets, Ernie Stepoulos, Scott Messing, Joe Wensell, Charles Sheridan, Greg Johnson, Jimmy Blue, Greg Bowman, Statton Hammock, Chris Stelzig, Stewart Brown, Brad Morrison, Matt Turner, Coleman Cane, David Winston, and Synthia Slaughter; eighth row: Bob Hyde, Mike Ball, Amanda Allen, Cindy Stankos, Era Smith, Karen Pyles, Katie Goeke, Karla Kline, Maria Christodoulou, Joe Kacik, and Matt Lewis; Chuck Woodford, Scott Davis, Mike Mullenax, John Balasko, Tom Delaney, Jeff Schaeffer, Paul Brooks, Brett Stemple, Tom Kolaja, Mike McGhee, Jeff Delo, Jeff Smith, Bill Atwell, Phil Jenks, and Charlie Childs.

Blending in harmony

Singers showcase voices with pleasing sound

As students sat in their third floor classrooms studying or taking a test, it was not uncommon for the silence to be suddenly broken by a verse of "My Wish For You" or "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

These lyrical voices were that of the Sophomore Singers, Senior Chorus, Edition '84, and the Concert Choir, as they practiced for one of their many performances.

The choirs flourished under the new direction of Mrs. Howard Vollberg, who took over the position following the retirement of Mr. Joseph Erwin.

Mr. Vollberg seemed to have a particular harmony with the students as commented upon by junior Mark Pysell, "I enjoyed working with Mr. Vollberg. He is a fine instructor."

The choirs participated in a number of school activities, as well as a number of other performances throughout the community. The Concert Choir, along with Junior Orchesis, performed a Christmas concert for the student body during an assembly on December 14. There was also an evening performance of "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas" for the community. The concert featured strings, brasses, and bells played by the Handbell Choir from St. Theresa's Parish.

On December 19, 20, 21, and 22, the Concert Choir performed a half-hour concert program for WNPB Television, called the "Young Carolers Series." The Concert Choir also participated in the High School All-County Chorus Concert held at South Junior High School on February 2.

The second semester Sophomore Singers provided the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) with entertainment for its spring luncheon at the Morgantown Senior Center on April 10. Edition also presented a program for a gala luncheon in the Hotel Morgan ballroom on April 14, for the Monongalia Arts Council Guild. Also in April, the choir traveled to Lewis County High School in Weston for a concert.

The annual spring concert was held at the school on May 15. The program featured the Concert Choir, Sophomore Singers, and Edition. The presentation of the choral awards were also made at the concert.

Being in the choir took a lot of hard work, but the rewards were well worth it.

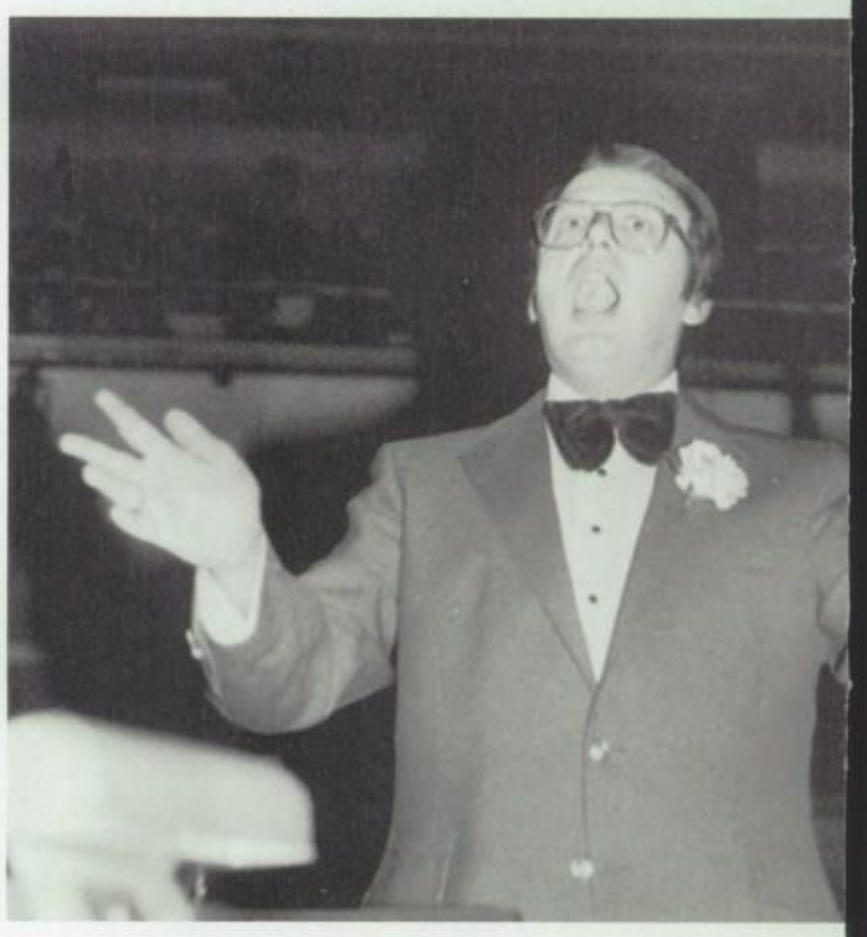
"Choreography — loads of fun but always push and shove, hoping everyone gets it all together!" said Mr. Vollberg.

Junior Chris Miles stated, "We just get up and have a good time. It always seems to come together for our concerts."

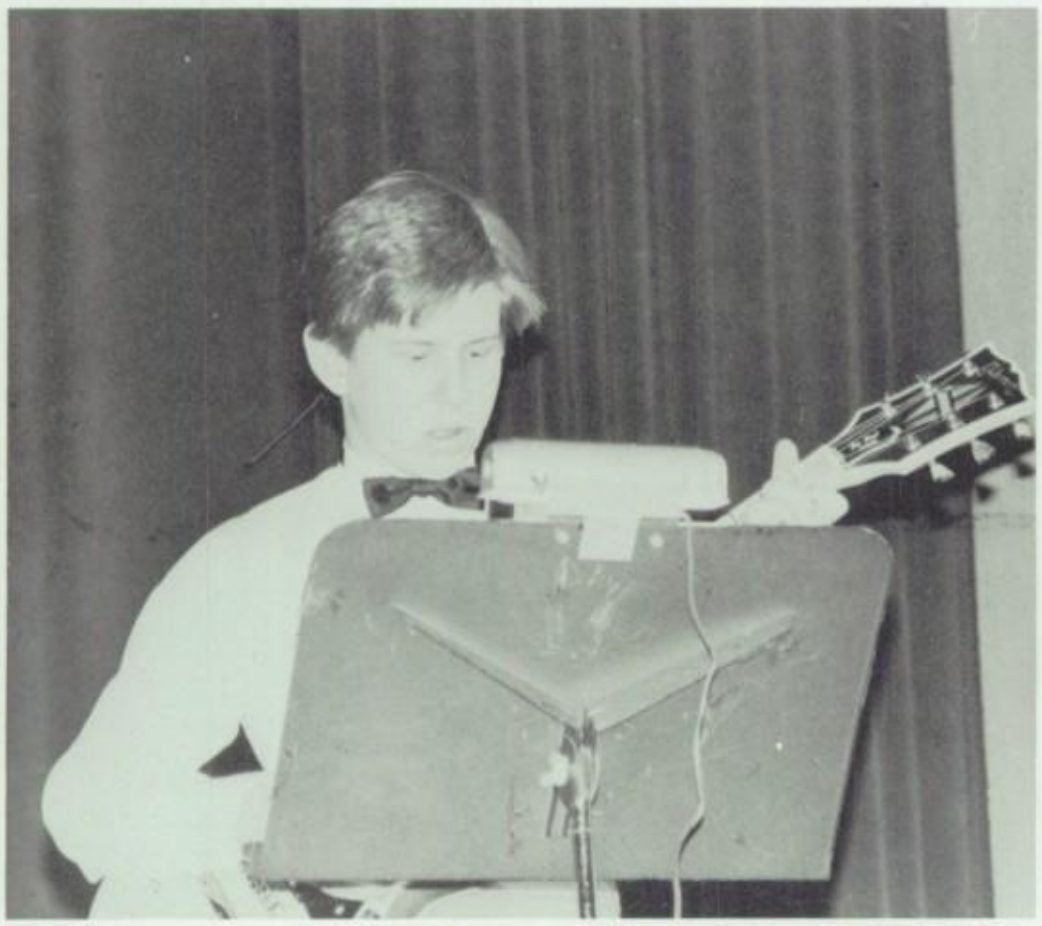
There were several seniors who were chosen as representatives for the All-State Choir. They were Arlyn Orteza and Kathryn Krayeshi, sopranoes; Anne Lapp, alto; George Johnson, tenor; and Jeff Lawson, bass.

(continued on page 209)

SING NOEL. Getting into the Christmas spirit, the Concert Choir performs before the student body. Photo by George Johnson.



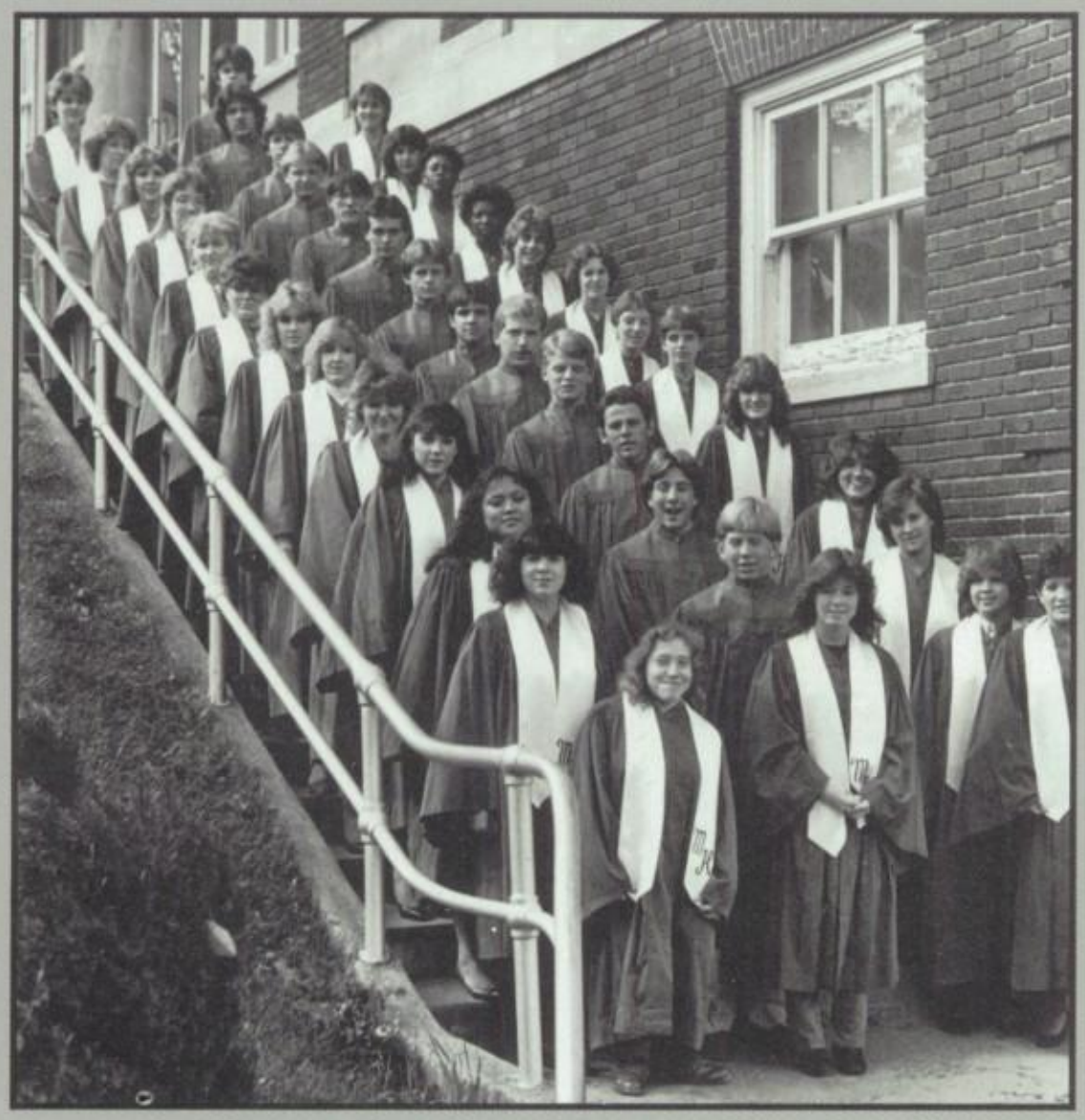
FA SO LA. Singing along helps to keep the choir together as first year director Howard Vollberg displays at a school assembly. Photo by Ralph Ennis.



COMMUNITY EFFORT. Entertaining a crowd at South Junior High, director Howard Vollberg conducts the county chorus. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

BLACK TIE AFFAIR. Contributing their part in Concert Choir, seniors Scott Belck and Andrew Tucker and junior Mark Pysell perform during an evening assembly. Photo by Brian McMillen.

"LES" IS BETTER. At an Edition '84 concert, senior George Johnson masters his Gibson Les Paul guitar. Photo by Brian McMillen.



Concert Choir members include, front row: Sheila Wise, Chris McDonald, Ailynn Orteza, Patty Thomas, Susan Kennedy, Beth Callen, Joyce Hamilton, Trisha Pape, Chris Miles, Tia Biro, Catherine Drew, Beth Snider, and Jennifer Watkins; middle row: Wendy Marsh, George Johnson, Scott Belck, Joe McClurg, Phil Belt, Dan Shaffer, Mark Pysell, Jeff Lawson, Chris Boggs, Andrew Tucker, Matt Lewis, Larry Fullmer, Jeff Roberts, and Steve Fiete; back row: Grace Orteza, Paulette Chaney, Laura Petite, Genie Batlas, Lesley Hood, Karen Martin, Lynn Levy, Anne Lapp, Jenny Stoll, Cassy Ross, Willette Houston, Cindy Stankos, and Missy Graham.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC. Edition '84 members Grace Orteza, Paulette Chaney, Cindy Stankos, Jenny Stoll, and Cassy Ross perform at the Spring concert in front of local junior high school students. Photo by Brian McMillen.

NEW VOICES. Members of first semester sophomore choir watch carefully for director Howard Vollberg to give them the starting signal. The sophomores got their first chance to perform during the spring concert. Photo by Brian McMillen.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE. Spring provides the setting for the annual choirs' show. Catherine Drew and Chris McDonald participate in the show. Photo by Brian McMillen.

Blending in harmony

The choir members participated in several fund raisers, as well as performances. They held candy sales in which they sold M&M's and Reese's Cups. They also sold Rex Cleaner.

Being in the choir was a memorable experience for some.

"Being a member of Concert Choir and Edition was really what made my junior year special!" said junior Tia Biro.

Junior Beth Snider also felt that being in the choir was special, "Choir has been a wonderful experience for me. I've met a lot of wonderful people and have shared in things that I will remember forever!"

BACK TO "BASICS." Jazz Ensemble's "Jammin' Jeff" Roberts plays his high-toned bass during a show at South Junior High School. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

Junior Paulette Chaney said, "I enjoyed being in the choir. It's a great experience and I had a lot of fun being with the people. I'm gonna miss 'em!"

Junior Karen Martin expresed her hopes for the future, "I really enjoyed Edition '84 this year. It was a great learning experience and hopefully next year we will be fantastic!"

All of these feelings show what choir is all about, bringing people together in order to create something beautiful.

As commented by director Howard Vollberg, "There's nothing like the sound of voices blending together in beautiful harmony." *By Kathy Snyder.*

Speaking Of Heaven

In a state where unemployment was the highest in the nation, Monongalia County and Morgantown still found plenty of that "mountain pride" showing through.

The community found itself supporting two state bound high school football teams (Morgantown and St. Francis) and West Virginia University. Finishing the season 9-3, the Mountaineers went on to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl where they defeated the Kentucky Wildcats. St. Francis advanced as far as the semi-finals of the State A Championships where they lost to Sistersville. The Mohigans easily swept through the playoffs to win the AAA title.

During the winter months, the WVU basketball team took the reins as chief entertainer and provided Morgantown residents with a thrilling season of ups and downs. The Mountaineers put it all together at the end of the season and took the Atlantic 10 Championship at the Coliseum, earning an NCAA tournament bid. They lasted two rounds before bowing to Maryland.

But not everything was a bouquet of roses in the community.

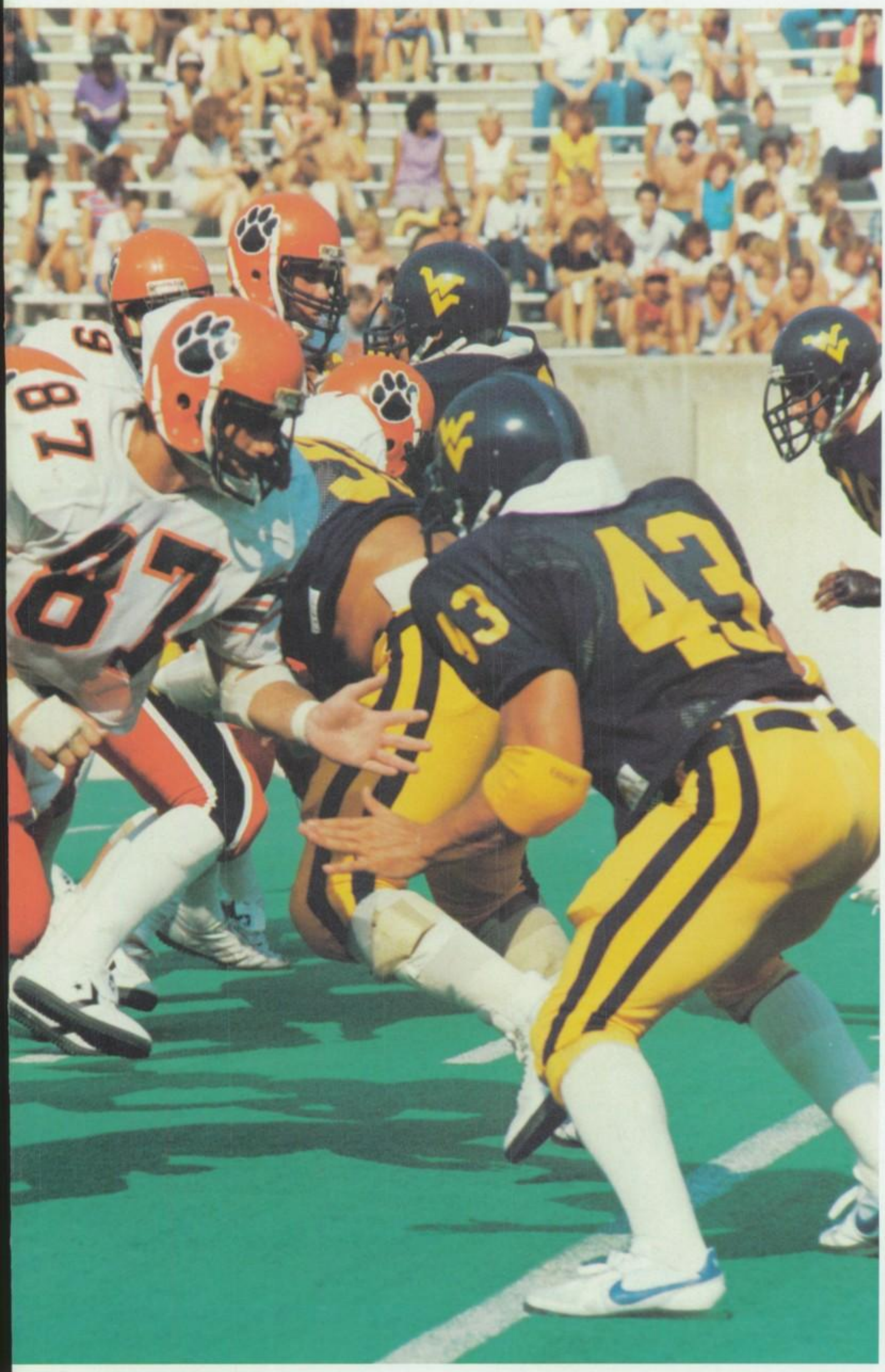
ON THE LINE. Participating in an after-school information picket, Dr. Jacob Seitz and Mr. James Durkin converse with the public about better pay and quality schools. Photo by Bryan Friend.

The town's national glass producing factory, Seneca Glass, announced its bankruptcy and stopped production in the fall. Negotiations were underway to bring in new investments with the hope of reopening in the summer.

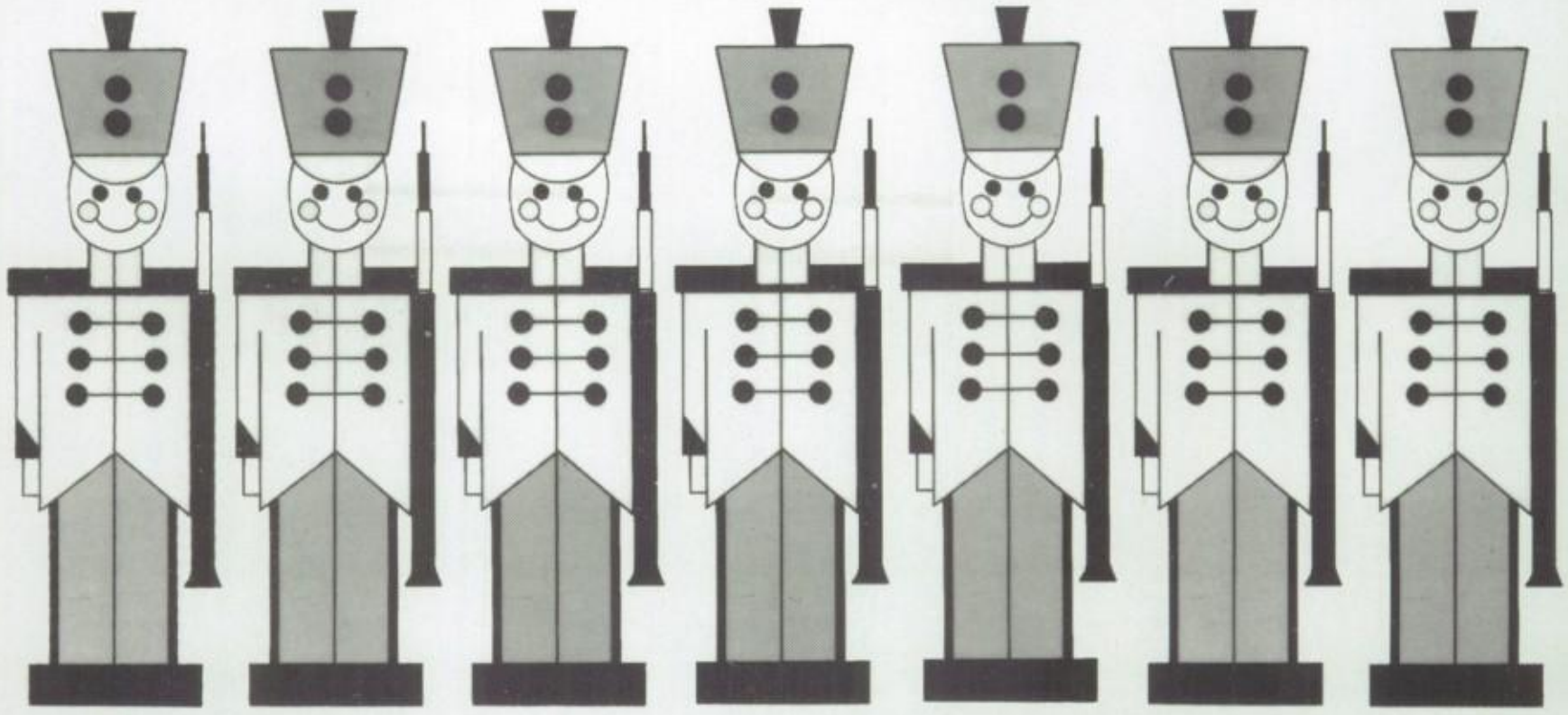
In this election year, those seniors who turned 18 by November 6, were eligible to not only vote for political candidates, but issues involving the city and the schools. One of the issues was the repeal of the Sunday Blue Laws, a law that states that all stores, except those providing emergency needs, are to be closed on Sunday. Most businesses were in favor of the change for it would provide another business day to encourage more sales.

As with the rest of the United States, the news of the 263 American Marines killed in Beirut, Lebanon by a truck bomb was met with anguish. But the deaths hit the community harder as it was announced that Rusty Cyzick, a St. Francis graduate, was one of the victims.

Through all the highs and lows, the 73,981 Monongalia County residents proved that West Virginia was still "Almost Heaven."



AN 'EER FULL. In a 48-10 thrashing of Pacific University, Cam Zopp (43) aids in slowing down the Tigers offense. The Mountaineers finished 9-3 and made their third consecutive bowl appearance. Photo by George Johnson.



A Twenty-One Gun Salute, Seniors!

It's an honor we save for the best. Like you.

You made it through the good days with flying colors.

The bad days tested you, and you prevailed.

You are bright, resilient, enthusiastic, imbued with the determination to reach your goals.

Can you hear our approval?

A big twenty-one gun salvo.

Go to it, Seniors.

First National Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
OF MORGANTOWN

201 High Street | University Avenue, Suncrest | Dunkard Valley, Blacksville

DOMINION POST

West Virginia
Newspaper Publishing Company

Greer Building

(304) 292-6301

Morgantown, West Virginia 26505

D/P INC.
PHOTOGRAPHICS

345 Holland Avenue
Westover
Morgantown, West
Virginia

(304) 296-4700

MORGANTOWN
SPORTS
CENTER

614 Beechhurst Ave.
292-1423

Peerless

LAUNDRIES
INC.

221 EAST
BROCKWAAY
AVE
Telephone 292-6941

IT WAS A NIGHT

commemorating football coach Victor T. Bonfili. Many things took place that January 14 at the Sheraton-Lakeview Inn. In one way, it allowed people to show their respect for the man who coached the 1984 state champion Mohigans and also for his long time dedication to football and MHS.

Coach Bonfili played for Morgantown High as an offensive and defensive halfback, where he gained All-State honors. After starring in the same capacity at West Virginia University, Bonfili eventually returned to Morgantown in 1964.

Although he has been highly successful at MHS, including a second place finish in 1971, it would be in 1984 that he was named state football coach of the year. In appreciation of this, Bonfili received a tape of the championship game and video recorder.

Vic Bonfili, with nearly 25 years of service to Morgantown High, received a much-deserved tribute January 14. *By Rick Van Dyke.*

A FORMAL AFFAIR. With the commemorative football between them, Coach Vic Bonfili speaks with Dave Stone, BOPARC representative; and Terry Bowden, a former player and now head coach at Salem College, at a banquet honoring Bonfili. Photo by Dave Rodgers.

The Chestnut Pub
471 CHESTNUT ST.
MORGANTOWN WV

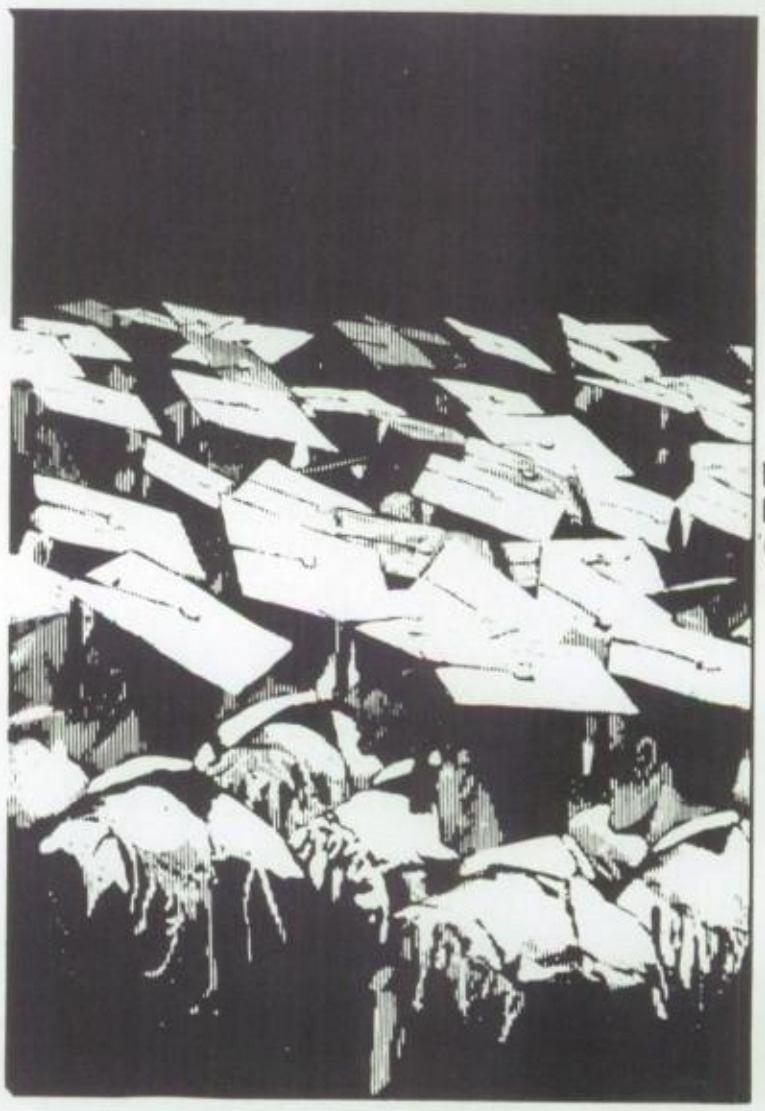
Chippy's
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
ONE DAY SERVICE
MOST TRANSMISSIONS
Call In Advance For Prompt Service
292-7211
Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekdays
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Daniel's
Men's Store
419 High Street
296-7202

COOMBS
Flowers
INC.
401 High St.
292-1571

On behalf of the Balfour Company, we would like to extend our sincere CONGRATULATIONS and the BEST of LUCK in the years ahead.

Balfour®
From Balfour with pride.



Ron Richardson
Doug Richardson

P. O. Box 4242
Morgantown, WV 26505
(304) 599-0621

Everything in Photography

COMPLETE
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SUPPLY
AND
EQUIPMENT

24-HOUR KODACOLOR
SERVICE

SUPERIOR
photo service, inc.
dial 292-8434

641 E. BROCKWAY AV.

Wholesale Dist.
For . . . .

- BELL & HOWELL
- NIKON
- SYLVANIA
- KODAK
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- POLAROID

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

CITY
PHARMACY

"The
Prescription
Shop"

Edward Rockis, Prof.
162 High St.

WEST
OVER
BANK

"A Growing
Bank in a
Growing
Community"

176 Holland Ave.
296-8351

RAX®
ROAST BEEF

I'd Rather Rax!

Star City Plaza

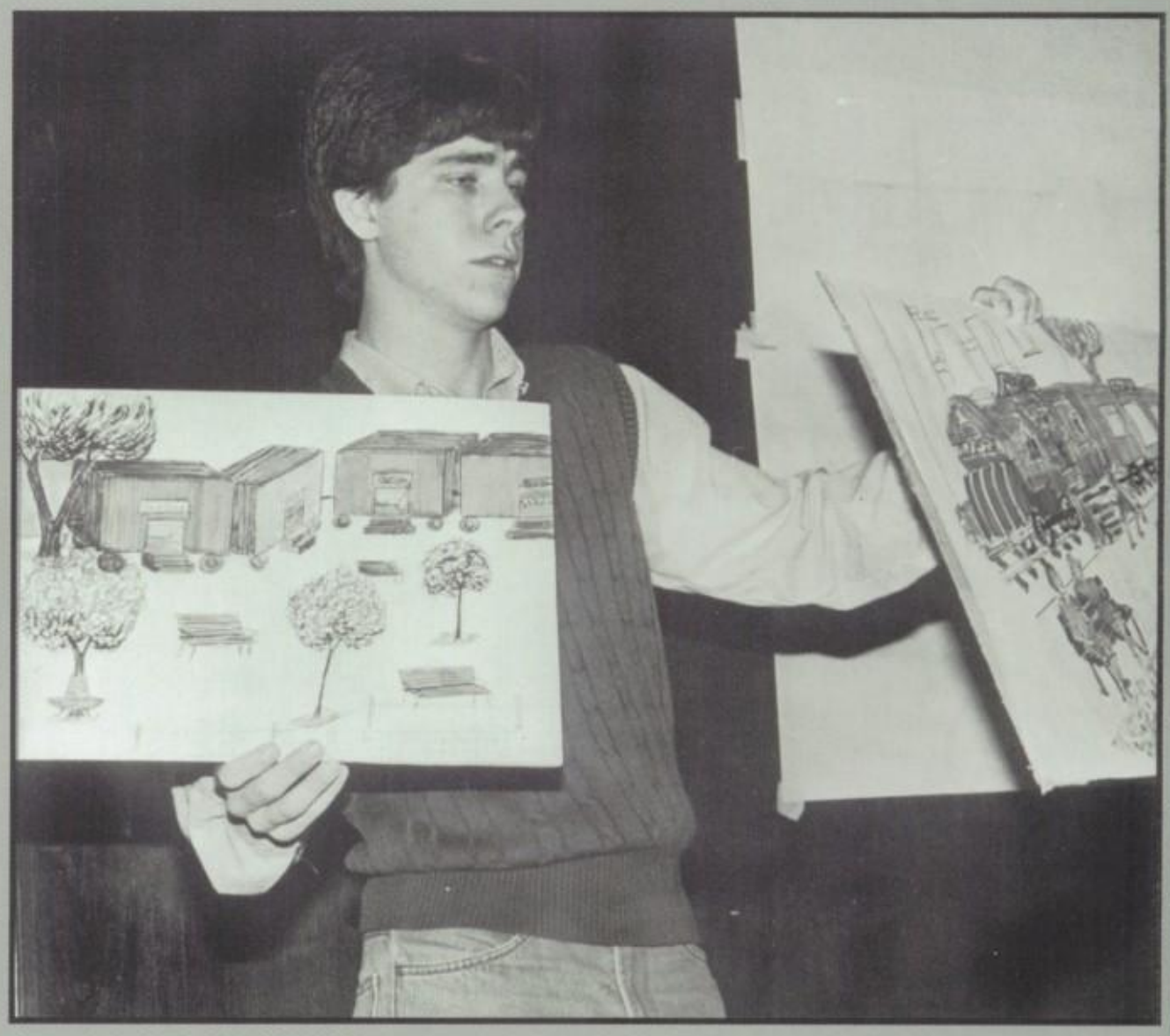
FORGET ABOUT

the ugly buildings, and picture for a moment what the stretch of riverfront along the Monongalia River from Walnut Street to Decker's Creek would look like if the buildings were renovated, a park were built and gift shops and restaurants were opened.

This is the type of thing Chris Snyder spent the year working on during his Senior Honors Project period. Chris got the idea when he saw a display model at the Chamber of Commerce. He decided to come up with his own model for the Riverfront Development Committee, and he spent the year writing to other areas with developed riverfronts, compiling a slide show and drawing up his own rendition of what Morgantown's riverfront could look like.

In May he gave his presentation to the Chamber of Commerce, which is presently considering his plan for implementation.

"A lot of things can be done with Morgantown's riverfront areas," said Snider, who hopes that even more projects will come out of this one. *By Bryan Friend and Andy Wilson.*



INNOVATIVE DESIGN. After hours of preparation, senior Chris Snyder displays plans to the Chamber of Commerce that he hopes will be implemented to renovate the riverfront between the Walnut Street boat dock and the mouth of Decker's Creek. Photo by George Johnson

R AND L
AUTO
PARTS

3506 University Ave.

599-2211

Dairy Queen

461 High St.
Morgantown

Galloway's
Florist

(304) 292-7783

55 So. University Avenue
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

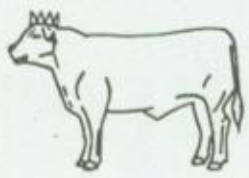
DORSEY & KIGER INC.
REALTORS
244 PLEASANT STREET
MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA 26505
(304) 291-2121

MOUNTAINEER SPORT SHOP

Athletic Equipment,
Sporting Goods,
Athletic Shoes

439 High Street
Phone: 292-9702

KING PRIME INC.



"Quality products
from the Land and Sea"

- Prime Beef
- Fresh Seafood
- Delicatessen Items
- Party Trays
- Gift Boxes Available

599-6253

3484 University Ave.
Star City, W.V. 26505

PRINTECH

- BUSINESS CARDS
- STATIONERY
- PROGRAMS
- BOOKLETS
- LABELS
- OFFICE FORMS
- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- TICKETS
- RUBBER STAMPS
- NEWSLETTERS
- WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS ETC
- COPYING SERVICE
- COMPOSTION
- RESUMES
- BINDING
- THESES
- REPORTS
- ART & LAYOUT
- FLYERS
- NO CARBON FORMS
- PROPOSALS

1125 UNIVERSITY AV

WESTOVER TV

DIAL
292-2591

FOR THE SIZE STYLE
& MODEL TO SUIT
EVERYONE

153 HOLLAND AV. WO

WMQ

FM/102
Morgantown's Music FM

Wings & Things

EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

OUR SPECIALTIES

WINGS – TACOS
BURRITOS
TOSSED SALADS

Now with 2 locations in the Morgantown area to better serve you.

725 Chestnut Ridge Road
598-3010

Wharf Street & University Avenue
296-4486

New location in Fairmont

1486 Locust Avenue
363-5264

Suncrest Pharmacy

For All Your Medical Needs.

3117 University
599-2159

MORGANTOWN PRINTING & BINDING CO.

ESTABLISHED 1896

"NEW FANGLED PRINTING WITH OLD FASHIONED SERVICE"

OFFSET & LETTERPRESS
•NEWSLETTERS•BOOKLETS
•PROGRAMS•LETTERHEADS
•CATALOGUES•ENVELOPES
•MAGAZINES•THESIS
•LABELS•DRAFTING
•OFFICE FORMS•BLUEPRINTING

WATUSI MOBILE HOMES INC.

"Your Mobile Home Shopping Center — Where Quality and Service Never Goes Out of Style"

Mileground **296-6068**

The Varden Portrait™

It's What You Want It To Be.

The Varden Portrait is a timeless commemorative of your graduation.

Your Varden portrait will speak with distinction. For over 30 years, the name Varden has meant the ultimate in portraiture. When you graduate, don't settle for less.

Strem-Varden™
Studios

Nails Unlimited

We go to any length!

Sculptured Nails

Manicures

Nail Jewelry & Gems

Nail Art & Designs

601 E. Brockway Ave.

Student Loans NO TASSLE HASSLE

Guaranteed student loans available at 8% annual rate. Undergraduates are eligible for up to $2,500 per year and graduate students up to $5,000 per year. Payments don't start until six months after graduating or leaving school.

C B & T *We don't ask for your trust... we earn it!*

Member F.D.I.C.

Community Bank & Trust, N.A.

MORGANTOWN
- Mountaineer Mall
- Star City

DRIVE IN LOCATIONS
- University Ave., Morgantown
- Star City

FAIRMONT
- Fairmont
- Rosaville
- Middletown Mall

DRIVE IN LOCATIONS
- 4th St., Fairmont
- Middletown Mall
- Rosaville

Equal Opportunity Lender

SCHOOL HOME

BARRY'S OFFICE SERVICE, INC.

1370 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, MORGANTOWN, WV

ART DRAFTING OFFICE

Pizza inn.®

"Where You'd Be Proud to Bring Your Family or Your Date"

Eat in or Carry Out

We Also Have Spaghetti — Submarines

Hoagies — Lasagna — Manicotti — Veal Parmesan — Rib Eye Steaks

Try Our

Gourmet Pizzas

If you like lots of goodies on your pizza . . . our Gourmet Pizzas are formulated especially for you.

and Our Super Salad Bar

Two Locations

296-6600
Located in
Mountaineer Mall

599-3300
Located Next to Hill's
Star City Plaza

ONE SPRING

morning near the end of school, an event occurred that was to change the lives of a few select students.

These fortunate seniors, the ones who were to have turned eighteen before the end of school, received their voters' registration cards. These cards enabled these students to vote in their first primary election, a presidential primary, no less!

The registration took place in the audio visual room of the library and was run by the County Clerk's office. Students registered Democrat, Republican, or Independent (nonpartisan), and for those lucky few, this meant an opportunity to take part in the selection of the people who run the United States government, the state of West Virginia, and Monongalia County. *By Andy Wilson.*

CAST YOUR VOTE. With the arrival of an election year, County Clerk Thelma Gibson and some local volunteers register seniors in the library in May. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

MONONGALIA COUNTY NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Airport Subaru
Subaru
Isuzu
Mileground
296-2560

Larry Smith Buick
Jeep
AMC
Renault
University Ave.
292-9446

A&S Auto Sales
Triumph
Jaguar
Holland Ave., Westover
292-9439

Sabraton Chrysler
Plymouth — Dodge
Rt. 7, Sabraton
296-2533

Brooks Chevrolet
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks
Cadillac — Mercedes Benz
University Ave.
296-4401

Horton Ford Sales
Ford Cars and Trucks
Rt. 7, Sabraton
296-4477

Pro Pontiac
Pontiac Cars
GMC Trucks
Oldsmobile
Volkswagon
Rt. 7, Sabraton
292-3377

Your hair styled
in today's Avanté look!

SCULPTUR KUT

Come see Man's Image to look great, feel great with a precision cut to suit you and your lifestyle. Let Man's Image create your personal look. If you're looking for excellent hairstyling visit the experts at Man's Image — both men and women.

Man's Image
HAIRSTYLING SALON
599-1948

LOWE'S

BUILDING MATERIALS

Brand Name
Retailer of the Year

On the Job
Delivery Available

Route 7, Sabraton

296-8341

Snider

Floor Covering

Carpets by: Milliken • Alexander Smith
Horizon • Armstrong • Galaxy
Cabin Craft • Gulistan

Vinyls by: Armstrong • Congoleum • GAF
Mannington • Peevlan

Hardwoods by: Bruce and Hartco
Ceramic Tile by: American Oleans • Florida
Continental

PHONE 291-6794

OPEN: MONDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., 9:00-5:00

Intersection of
South University Avenue
and Greenbag Road

MEMBER FDIC

- Savings Accounts
- Home Improvement Loans
- Auto Financing
- Consolidation Loans
- Vacation Loans
- Money Orders
- Appliance Financing
- American Express
- Travelers Checks

CITIZENS
INDUSTRIAL FINANCING CORPORATION

Serving Our Community Since 1922

265 High St.

Phone 292-8411

EXXON

COLLINS FERRY EXXON

3200 Collins Ferry Rd.
598-2002

STATE INSPECTION STATION

Your Best Reflections

Since 1909, Reiner & Core has provided quality fashions for men and women. We have the best looks for today's diverse lifestyle. Create personal distinction in tailored suits, sportswear, separates and a complete line of accessories.

on High Street
293-4383

Reiner & Core

Aaron's Crick Sound

AUDIO - LIGHT-SYSTEMS
SUPPLIES - SOUND CONTRACTING
AUDITORIUMS CHURCHES-SCHOOLS

GREENBAG ROAD
Ph. 292-0268

Catering +Plus

YOUR ALL OCCASION CATERER

Complete Buffets from Appetizer to Desserts

Loraine & Brad Simpson

599-5808
735 Chestnut Ridge Road

RICHARDS
Ladies', Children's Infants' Wear
140 High St.
296-6914

Plant and Pet Shop

Located on High Street
296-2371

CONSOL

CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY
Consol Plaza
Pittsburgh, Pa.
15241

Custom Carpets INC.

QUALITY FLOOR COVERING
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

289 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
MORGANTOWN, W. VA. 26505

TELEPHONE
(304) 296-8396

DAVE HARTLEY
MANAGER

DeCarlo's Wholesale
Granville
599-5179

THE PATRICE WOLFE

SCHOOL OF DANCE
& BATON

1301 University Ave.
Morgantown, WV 26505

PATRICE WOLFE, Owner
304-292-2357 / 296-0357

Allray

DAYTON

YOUR TIRE SUPERMARKET

REMINGTON **296-3344**

- MONROE SHOCKS
- ROLL BARS
- RUNNING BOARDS
- R V WHEELS
- STOCK WHEELS
- MAG WHEELS

BRAKES & FRONT END WORK
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

master charge

TIRE LAND
1734 MILEGROUND

VISA

Large Diameter Shaft Drilling Services:

- Blind • Raise • Down-Hole
- Shaft Lining: Steel/Concrete
- Horizontal Drilling — Mining
- Methane Control Projects
- Multi-purpose Boreholes
- Specialized Drilling Equipment
- Engineering Services
- Shaft Repair

Zeni Drilling Company
U.S. Route 19 North
R.D. #13, Box 100
Morgantown, WV, USA 26505
Telephone (304) 328-5665
Telex #907035

Western Division Office
1582 South Parker Road
Suite 212
Denver, Colorado, USA 80231
Telephone (303) 750-9676

ZENI DRILLING COMPANY

A MEMBER OF THE MOWLEM INTERNATIONAL GROUP

OVER THE PAST

decade alone, an estimated 250,000; Americans have been killed in alcohol related auto crashes.

Drinking and driving is the most committed violent crime in the nation and a significant cause of death among young people. Because of these alarming facts, students started a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) organization.

Several weeks after a school assembly, a meeting was held for those interested in starting a SADD program and to elect officers for the club.

Rebecca Martinez, president, commented, "We are not here to judge the morals of the students, but to keep them aware of the alcohol problem and to keep them from hurtng themselves."

At the prom and Quadrad, SADD placed cards on the tables with a hotline number on it for students to call.

Miss Laurie Quilty, one of the SADD sponsors, summed up the program, "The general objective of SADD is to improve the students' knowledge and attitudes about alcohol and drugs and to help students plan ahead. *By Missy Corner*

TRUE CONCERN. During the spring assembly, the student body and community leaders listen to a SADD guest speaker. Photo by Ralph Ennis.

Congratulations to the Graduating Class!

F&M's Spruce Street MiniBank open 8 am-7pm Monday thru Saturday

F&M BANK
F&M Means Financial Management
Member FDIC

SANDERS

FINE INTERIOR FURNISHINGS

Offering Morgantown and surrounding areas with the most complete selection of interior furnishings and professional assistance for your home or office.

Custom Carpeting • Wall Coverings • Hand Made Orientals • Fine Home Furniture • Home Accessories • Custom Draperies • Complete Paint Center • Office Furniture • Fire Screens and Accessories • Linoleum

2908 University Avenue

Morgantown, West Virginia 26505

Phone (304) 599-4500

Mondays 9-9—Tues.-Sat. 9-5

1869 Mileground

Sundance

Fine Food and Drink

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Entertainment

Galahad computing

Commercial Programs
Custom Programming
Systems Analysis

(304) 292-7951

WESTOVER PIZZA

PIZZA HOT LINE

296-7689

416 Fairmont Road **Westover**

fancy bloomers

- SILK FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
- LARGE SELECTION OF SILK PLANTS

225 Spruce Street Morgantown, WV 26505
(304) 292-2083

John DeAngelis

292-7249
243 Pleasant Street
Morgantown, W.V.

and company

hair styling for men and women

Saxon's
Jewelers

"For all your special gifts for those special people in your life."

Located at 360 High Street

BOWLBY'S
AUTO LICENSE SERVICE

P.O. Box 637 - 117 Pleasant St.
Morgantown, WV 26505
Phone 296-5888

JCPenney

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Mountaineer Mall
Morgantown, WV
296-1701

ALWAYS A FRIENDLY FACE

GOODWIN FURNITURE

3506 UNIVERSITY AVE.
STAR CITY, WV 26505

(304) 599-3876

LARRY GOODWIN
Owner

First Federal

Your first choice for complete family financial services.

154 Fayette St.
292-7376

LOCKER ROOM

JEANS
JACKETS
T-SHIRTS
JERSEYS
TEAM, GROUP, OR
CLUB CUSTOM UNIFORM
DESIGNS
ATHLETIC LETTERING

229 PLEASANT STREET
MORGANTOWN, W. VA. 26505

DORSEY SAPP
(304) 296-9839

Compliments of

Robert A. Yagle

JEWELER

379 High Street
Morgantown, West Virginia 26505

WHERE THERE'S PRIDE THERE'S A

Kirby

158 HOLLAND AVE.
MORGANTOWN, WV

Take it home or Eat it here

Everybody's talking about

Take it home or Eat it here

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

1212 Van Voorhis Rd.
MORGANTOWN
One Block from the Four Way on Van Voorhis Road
599-3475

COHEN FURNITURE

Where you buy famous brand names you know and trust.

163 Pleasant St. **292-3354**

292-0154

SHAMPOO & CO.

417 Holland Ave.
In Fashionable
WESTOVER

MARLENE'S

"The Best Little Hairhouse in Morgantown"

954 Maple Drive
Suite 2
Ph. 599-8685

If you saw

any of the commercials on television before the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles, you were undoubtedly moved by the creative way AT&T advertised the cross country torch carrying ceremony.

Morgantown was fortunate to be one of the cities the torch passed through, a once in a lifetime experience, according to the ads. Well, it represented a once in a lifetime experience to the students, because when the torch went up High Street, the students piled out of the school in mass to watch the runner carry the torch one step further to the Olympic Stadium.

Among those excused was the band, who played for the thousands of bystanders lining the street, photographers from the publications staff, and many students who were let out after telephone calls from their parents flooded the office.

No one really got in trouble for skipping. For how can you punish a student trying to catch a brief glimpse of history, a once in a lifetime experience. *By Andy Wilson.*

A MASS RECEPTION. Thousands of Morgantowners line High Street to catch a glimpse of the Olympic Torch on its way to Los Angeles. Photo by Kevin Straight.

Sam Talerico
Insurance Agency

I CARE ST ABOUT YOU!

Auto • Home • Life

Mobile Home

Fire • Business

1125 Van Voorhis Road
Morgantown, WV 26505

Office 599-1600

ROSALIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

PROFESSIONAL
BEAUTY
CARE

305 Highland Ave.
292-2103

BUD'S
MILEGROUND
EXXON
ALSTON KEENER OWNER

STATE INSPECTION
OFFICIAL
STATION

296-2306
1624 MILEGROUND RD

WC WALLS
CABINET COMPANY INC.

Manufacturer of Kitchen Cabinets
Custom Doors and Vanities

Michael D. Walls
President
(304) 296-8622

Route 12, Box 319 • Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

PATRONS

April, Scott, Dee, Margret — That's All
Charles J. Ghuste II
West Virginia Wesleyan — The Best
Good Luck On The Book, Norvie — S.R.
Best Wishes Danny Shaffer — Lisa W.
Best Wishes Jim Kurucz — Kim O.
Best Wishes Tony J. — Patricia Phillips
Janice Goodwin
Roy R. Long Navy Recruiter
417 Holland Ave. Westover
Best Wishes MHS — Essica Lee McCourt
Dr. John A. Simkovich

Finn's

OF MORGANTOWN

422 High Street

296-7911

What to Tell Your Daughter If Your Daughter Tells You She's Pregnant.

You think it will never happen to your daughter.
It's the other teenage girls that become pregnant.
But life isn't always so simple.
Or easy.
Sometimes the best of families find a crisis at home...a crisis called an unintended pregnancy.

What will you do if it happens to you?
Chances are you'll feel angry, frustrated, perhaps even eager to spread a little blame.
But if your teenage daughter ever becomes pregnant, remember this: she needs you now more than she's ever needed you before.
She needs you now not to remind her of her failure...but to reassure her that you'll stand by her no matter what.

So if your daughter or someone you love becomes pregnant, give them all the support they need.
Pull together...don't pull apart.

© 1983 National Right to Life.

WEST VIRGINIANS FOR LIFE
Morgantown Chapter
(304) 598-3040

Compliments of

Bo McDaniel

Mike Riffon

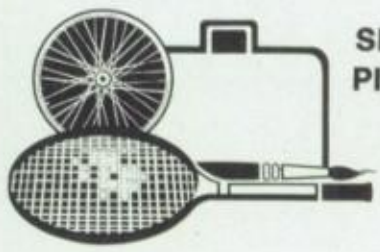
AUTO SERVICE

GRANVILLE, WV
599-6571

THE FLAME STEAK HOUSE

STEAKS — SEAFOOD
VARIETY OF OTHER FOODS
BANQUETS & PARTIES
FOR RESERVATIONS 296-2976
76 HIGH MORGANTOWN

MORGAN'S

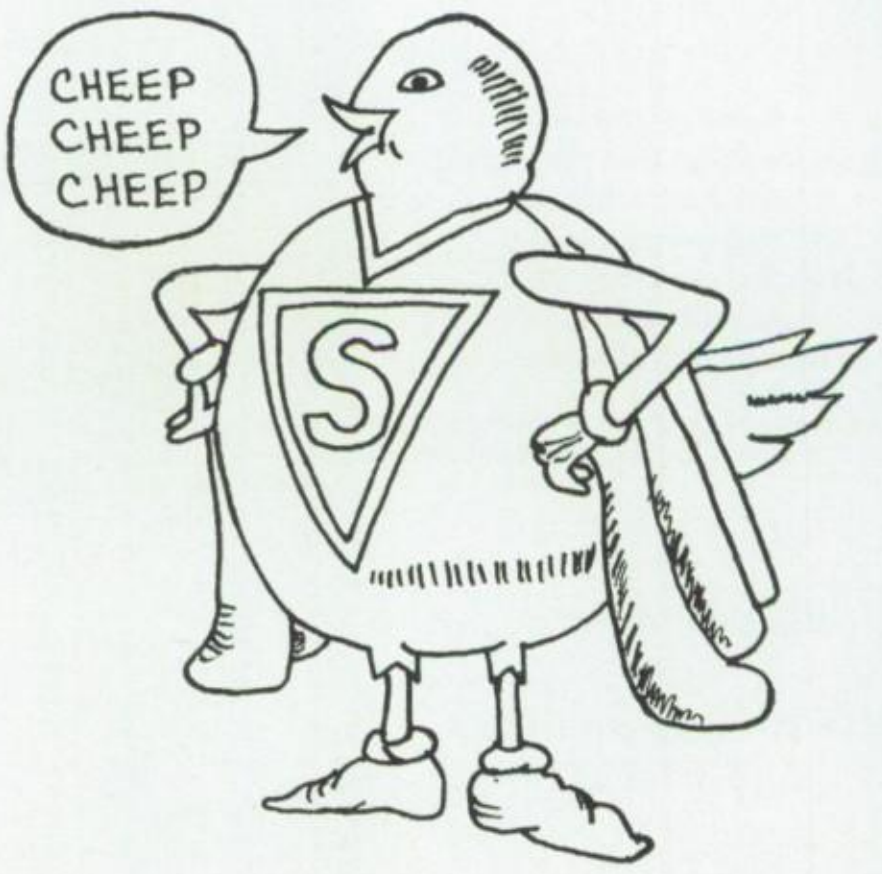


LUGGAGE
SPORTING GOODS
PICTURE FRAMING
341 Spruce St.
296-6222

"Flowers For All Occasions"

ZACCAGNINI'S
SUNCREST FLORIST
NEAR HOSPITALS
WVU MEDICAL CENTER
MONONGALIA GENERAL
SUBURBAN LANES
CHESTNUT RIDGE RD
599-2996

SUPER CHEEP
America's Super Cheep
Food Stores



378 PATTESON DRIVE

599-3338

COLBORN WALKER
REALTORS®

296-0074

Lōf's

444 Chestnut St.
Morgantown, W. Va.
292-3143

BILL HOWDERSHELT'S
SERVICE AND AUTO SUPPLY

Specializing in
Complete Front End Alignment
Brakes and Tune-ups
966 University Avenue
Morgantown, W.V. 26505
Bus. (304) 292-4511
Home (304) 292-4342

Compliments
of
MR. AND MRS. FRED
ALEXANDER

Your neighbors - harvesting energy from the earth...for you.

CONSOL

CONSOLIDATION
COAL CO.

Blacksville No. 1

Mountainside
grooming service
&
sheltie kennels

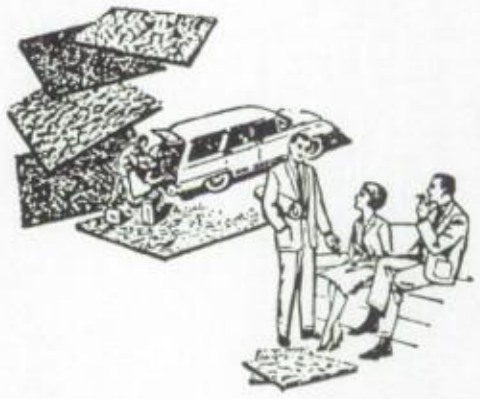
(304) 599-2637

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5

374 Congress Ave.
Star City, W.V. 26505

Licensed member of

appointments only



Martin's

599-2100
3461 UNIVERSITY AV.

COMPLETE INSTALLATION BY TRAINED SPECIALISTS
NAME BRANDS INDOOR – OUTDOOR
WOOL – NYLON – ACRILAN®

CARPET - KITCHENS & CUSTOM FORMICA® TOPS

SOUTHERN STATES

MORGANTOWN CO-OPERATIVE

Keystone Septic Tanks • Sewer Tiles
Plastic Pipes • Remington Chain Saws
Southern States Tractor, Snappers,
Ridders; Lawn Boy Mowers
Feed • Seed • Fertilizer • Farm Supplies

Phone 296-4441
Route 7, Sabraton
Morgantown, W. Va.

MAYTAG ZENITH GE

GRIFFITH
APPLIANCE & T.V.'S

3476 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
MORGANTOWN, W.VA. 26505

Yann's

359 Brockway Ave.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6

STAR CITY SUPER DOLLAR

Morgantown Plaza

"We have everything in store for you!"

We're your complete food store ready to serve you and your family.

Daily — 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday — 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For all the latest in fashionable footwear shop —

370 High St.

Morgantown, WV 26505

Sherman Shoes

292-8716

Morgantown Blueprint Co.

• Photostats
• White Prints
• Blue Prints

369 Chestnut Street 292-4857

INDEX

AARON'S CRICK SOUND: 223

ACADEMICS: 50

ADAMS
Melanie: 126, 32, 194, 198, 199, 196
Sean: 66, 126, 105

ADKINSON
Joseph: Football, Intramurals: 10, 25, 77, 160

AHMUTY
Andrew: Literary Magazine: 160

ALDRIDGE
Randal: 126, 29, 59

ALEXANDER
Melissa: 126, 205
Mr. and Mrs. Fred: 234

ALLEN
Amanda: 205
Joel: Ski Club, Rowdie Society, French Honor: 160, 183, 182

ALT
Joel: 126
Sarah: Rowdie Society, HERO: 160

ALTHOUSE
Aaron: Spanish Honor, Track, National Honor Society, Math Honor, Band: 160, 166, 194, 196, 105

AMODIO
Terri: 119

ANDERSON
JoBeth: 126, 190
Scott: 126

ANTONINI
Jeff: 126

APPEL
Allen: 182, 186

ARNETT
Amy: 126, 194, 205

ARNOLD
David: 126, 205
Janet: 126

ARONHALT
Susan: 126, 89

ART ENRICHMENT: 67

ARTHURS
Craig: 126

ASBURY
Darrel: 119

ASSEMBLIES: 26

ATWELL
William: Marching, Stage, Concert Bands: 160, 205

AUDIA
Johnna: Rowdie Society, Ski Club, Library Assistant, Business Honor: 160

AUSTIN
William: 126

AYERS
Tammy: 126

BADGER
Kimberly: 126, 205

BAILEY
Laura: 126, 205

BAKER
Jennifer: 126
Martin: 126
Robert: 126

BALASKO
John: Band, Rowdie Society, Wrestling, Track, Intramurals: 160, 205, 87

BALFOUR: 214

BALL
Alan: 126, 205
Roseanna: 126

BAND: 190

BAND SPECTACULAR: 30

BARBEAU
Marc: Band, French Honor, Intramurals: 160, 66, 153

BARBER
Joyce: 127, 190, 196

BARILL
Melissa: 127

BARNETT
Cindy: 127
Kimberly: 127
Marcie: 127

BARR
Wendy: 127

BARRY'S: 220

BASEBALL: 106

BATLAS
Genie: Ski Club, Drama Club, Choir, Student Council, German Club, GRA, Student Council Workshop, Rotary World Affairs Institute, Art Honor, Homecoming Court: 12, 160, 208, 182, 37, 192

BEAN
Billie: 119
Keith: 127
William

BECKNER
David: 127

BELCHER
Kimberly: 160, 205

BELCK
Scott: 160, 246, 28, 44, 208, 205, 207, 203

BELT
Beth: 127, 205
Donald: 127, 135
Jeff: 127
Philip: Student Council, Basketball Statistician, Choir, JV Basketball, Math Honor, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor, Homecoming Escort: 10, 160, 166, 114, 208, 196
Rosemary: 127

BENNETT
Carolyn: 127

BERARDINELLI
Stephanie: 127

BERKSHIRE
Deborah: 119

BERNOSKI
Walter: 127

BERRY
Martin: 127

BERZITO
Bernadine: 127

BETONEY
Catherine: Tri-Hi-Y, Journal Staff, Volleyball, Ball State Journalism Workshop: 160, 198, 193, 37

BEZJAK
Mary: 127

BILLOTTI
Joseph: Spanish Honor: 160, 59

BIRO
Tia: 127, 208

BISSETT
Richard: 127

BLAND
Brenda: 127

BLANEY
Donna: 127, 190

BLAYDES
Jeffrey: 127, 194, 183, 107, 112

BLONIARZ
Regina: 127, 205

BLOSSER
Charlotte: 128
Machelle: 128
Mark: 128
Randy: 128
Ronald: 128

BLUE
James: 128, 205

BOGGS
Christopher: 208
Scott: 128

BOKEN
Michael: 128

BOLEYN
Rodney: 128, 186

BOLYARD
Julie: 128, 205

BONFILI
Barbara: 119, 122, 190
Rebecca: 119
Victor: 4, 5, 22, 73, 77, 119, 213, 105

BONNER
Michael: Chess Club, Football: 160

BORN
Barbara: 119, 89

BOSLEY
Jennifer: 190

BOWEN
Brian: 128, 160, 205
Sandra: 128, 205

BOWLBY'S AUTO: 227

BOWMAN
Gregory: 128, 205

BOYCE
Christopher: Football, Business Honor: 77, 160, 111
Steve: 128, 110

BOYD
Brad: 128, 110

BOYERS
Richard: 128

BOYS' BASKETBALL: 94

BRANSON
Michael: 128, 65
Roberta: 119

BREWER
Patrick: 128

BRIEHN
Coby: 128

BRIGHT
Sarah: 128

BRITTON
Sandra: Tri-Hi-Y, Key Club, National Honor Society: 160, 193, 196

BROCK
Ellen: 128

BROOKS
Chester: 119, 107
Paul: 128, 205
Scott: 128, 205

BROWN
Joseph: Football: 77, 160
Kevin: 128
Lori: 129, 194, 205, 186, 184, 193
Michael: 129, 183, 196

Ruth: 190
Stuart: 129, 205

BRUMDAGE
Gregory: 129

BUD'S MILEGROUND EXXON: 230

BUNNER
Christopher: 129
Douglas: 77, 129

BURKEY
Michelle: 129

BURKS
Teresa: 129, 158

BURNS
Debra: Business Honor, VOT, Senior Chorus, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 160, 190, 189, 37
Mary: 129

BUSH
Joseph: Symphonic, Marching Bands, Student Council, Science Club, National Honor Society, Math Honor: 160, 194, 205, 190, 196

BUTLER
Beth: 129

BYRD
Nancy: 119

CAIN
Coleman: 129, 205

CALLEN
Beth: Student Council, Drama Club, Rowdie Society, Edition: 160, 208, 190
Karen: 129

CALLOWAY
Stephen: 129

CALVERT
Linda: 129, 193

CAMPBELL
David A.: 129
Douglas: 129
Jacqueline: DECA: 160, 189
Scott: 129
Terri: 129
Kimberly: 129

CANTER
Betty: German Club, DECA, Senior Chorus: 160

CARLINE
Joseph: 129

CARLSON
Carl: 160

CARPENTER
Beth: 129, 205
Cathleen: 129
Melissa: 130

CARROZZA
Amber: 130

CARSON
Jeffery: 130
Stephen: 130

CARTE
Christina: 130

CASEY
Corry: 130
Susan: 130, 187

CASSEDAY
Sara: 160

CASTEEL
Eric: 130, 35

CATERING PLUS: 223

CAYTON
Timothy: 130

CELEBRATION: 22

CENTERSTAGE SHOWCASE: 28

CHAMBERLAIN
Helen: 130
Lisa: 130

CHAMP
Jason: 130

CHANEY
Eva: 130, 208

CHANG
Phyllis: 130, 182, 196

CHAPLIN
David: 119, 107

CHAPMAN
Sharon: 119, 121

CHEERLEADERS: 90

CHESTNUT PUB: 214

CHIANG
Tong: 130

CHILDS
Charles: 130, 202, 205, 202

CHIPPS
Jamie: FHA, HERO, Rowdie Society, Student Council: 160

CHIPPY'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE: 214

CHOIR: 196

CHRISTODOULOU
Maria: 130, 194, 182, 193

CHRISTOPHER
Jeffrey: 130

CITIZENS SAVINGS AND LOAN: 222

CITY PHARMACY: 215

CLASS DAY: 44

CLINE
Cathryne: 130

CLOSE
Michael: Football, Track, Intramurals: 38, 46, 77, 160

CLUTTER
Lee: 130

COHEN FURNITURE: 229

COLASANTE
Roseann: 130

COLBURN-WALKER: 234

COLLINS FERRY EXXON: 223

COLLINS
Kristin: 130, 205

COLYER
Wallace: 130

COMER
Melissa: 130, 194, 198, 195, 199

COMMUNITY: 210

COMMUNITY BANK AND TRUST: 220

COMPTON
Wesley: 77, 131

CONNELL
Carin: 131, 182, 193

CONRAD
John: VICA 160, 62

CONSOL-BLACKSVILLE NO. 1: 234

CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY: 224

CONSTANTINE
Julie: Rowdie Society, Volleyball: 160

Scott: 131

COOK
Tracy: 131, 205, 204

COOLEY
Jacqueline: 131
Michelle: 131
Wils: 131

COOMBS
Carey: 131

COOMBS FLORIST: 214

COOPER
David: 160, 166, 198, 196

CORBIN
Lori: Basketball, Homecoming Court: 10, 79, 160

CORE
Lisa: Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Orchesis, Business Honorary: 160, 186, 190, 93

CORM
Nahida: French Horn, Volleyball, Basketball: 183

COSGRAY
William: 137, 191

COSNER
Barbara: 131, 205

COSTAIN
William: 131

COSTELLO
George: 131

COUCH
Rose: 131

COUNTS
Julie: 160, 41, 105

COVERT
Brian: 131, 205
James: Band, Football: 160

COWELL
Kimberly: 137

COX

Suzanne: 131, 205

CRAIG
Mechelle: 131, 184
Pamela: 137, 193

CRANFORD
Michael: Football, Intramurals: 48, 77, 163

CREESE
Robert: Track, Cross Country: 71, 163, 201, 105

CREMER
Catherine: 131, 182, 193

CRENNER
Scott: 131

CRIDER
Charlene: VOT, Business Honorary: 163, 189

CRISLIP
Christy: 131
Joyce: 131

CRIST
Sean: 131, 182

CROSBY
Katherine: 131
Mark: 132, 205

CROSS
Leonard: 132, 202

CROSS COUNTRY: 70

CRYSTAL
Curtis: 132

CRYTSER
Timothy: 132, 41, 97

COLBERSON
Laura: 163, 147, 194, 205, 193

CUSTOM CARPETS: 224

CUTLIP
Robin: 132

CUTRIGHT
Janet: 163

CYPHERT
Dana: 132, 56, 149, 193
Jamee: Student Council, FCA, Class Officer Band, Junior Orchesis, GRA, Rowdie Society, National Honor Society, Homecoming Court, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 12, 163, 40, 247, 59, 131, 194, 37, 194, 205, 202, 184, 186, 196

DAELHOUSEN
Paula: Band, Rowdie Society: 163

DAFT
Pam: 132, 193
Suzanne: 132

DAHLQUIST
Tom: 39, 132, 198

DAIRY QUEEN: 216

DALAL
Najma: 163

DALTON
Edward: 132
Greg: 77, 127, 105
Mary: VICA: 163
Roxane: VICA: 163
Tammy: 132
Teresa: 132

DANGLER
Caitlin: 132

DANIEL'S: 214

DARLING
George: 119

DARNELL
Pamela: 132

DAVID
Karen: 132

DAVIDSON
Richard: JV Basketball, Intramurals, Homecoming Escort: 12, 163, 114

DAVIES
Melanie: 132

DAVIS
Amy: 163, 190
Bonnie: 132, 190
Christopher: 132
Jennifer: 132, 193, 101
Jennings: Football: 76, 77, 163
Kevin: 132, 205
Larry: 119
Scott: Band, Intramurals, Basketball, Baseball: 163, 40, 114, 205, 107
Tracy: 132

DAWKINS
Susan: 132

DAYTON
Diana: 163
John: 132

DEANTONIS
Robert: 119, 86, 87

DEAVERS
Ella: 133
Lora: Tri-Hi-Y, VOT, Business

Honorary, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 163, 190, 189, 193, 37

DECARLO
Donald: 2, 71, 133, 105, 103
Robert: Basketball, Tennis, Intramurals: 11, 163, 97, 101

DECARLO'S WHOLESALE: 224

DECHRISTOPHER
John: 133
Perri: 133

DEELEY
Brian: Cross Country, Track, Intramurals: 2, 163, 102, 105, 103
David: 133, 105

DEFIBAUGH
Anthony: 163, 59

DELO
Jeffrey: Band, Student Council, Jazz Band, Intramurals: 49, 163, 202, 205

DELSANDRO
Christopher: 133, 196

DEMASTES
Donald: 133

DENJEN
Kimberly: Rowdie Society, DECA: 163
Michele Fontenot: 163

DENNIS
Tammy: 133

DERING
Hilleary: 33

DERRICO
Martin: 133, 205

DEUESENBERRY
Kristine: 133
Marcy: 133

DEVALL
Marc: 133

DEVAULT
Mark: Drama Club, Science Club: 163

DILGARD
William: 119

DILLARD
David: 133

DINGES
Tierria: 133

DOBBS
Richard: 110, 133

DOMINION POST: 213

DONALDSON
Paul: 133

DORSEY AND KIGER: 216

DOUGLAS
Kathryn: 133, 205
William: 133, 194

DOWNEY
Stephanie: DECA: 163

D/P PHOTOGRAPHICS, INC.: 213

DRAGOMIRE
Heidi: 133

DRAKE
Linda: 119

DRANGE
Michael: Student Council, Band, Cross Country, Track, Intramurals, Math Honor, Spanish Honor, National Honor Society: 71, 163, 194, 195, 196, 182, 105

DREW
Catherine: Rowdie Society, Drama Club, Edition: 163, 208, 209

DUBBE
Jeffery: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Senior Chorus: 73, 76, 77, 97, 95, 107, 108, 163, 157
Mary: 119

DUBIS
Diana: Volleyball (Bethel Park), Track, Volleyball: 88, 89, 163

DUDLEY
Susan: 133, 193, 194, 186, 196, 205

DUGAN

John: 107, 133, 197

DULANEY
Thomas: 133, 205

DULEY
Melinda: 133
Monica: 134

DULIN
Thomas: 134

DUNAWAY
Jeanette: 134

DUNCAN
David: 134

DURHAM
Emma: 134

DURKIN
James: 210

EBERLY
John: 134, 186

EDWARDS
Willie: Football, Track, Basketball: 25, 73, 76, 77, 105, 135, 163

ELLIOTT
Kreg: 134

ELLISON
Marcia: 134
Mark: 134

ELMO
Kevin: 163, 34

ELY
Charles: 134, 188, 189

ELZINGA
Hans: 110, 134, 182

EMBARRASSMENT: 18

EMERY
James: 134

EMPLOYMENT: 20

ENNIS
Marie: 119
Ralph: 19, 77, 134, 198, 91, 105, 113, 105, 123

ENTERTAINMENT: 14

EPPS
Carmen: 79, 134, 194, 193

ERENRICH
Daniel: 119, 121, 184

ESTLE
Dale Allen: 163

EVANOFF
Michael: Band, Intramurals: 163

EVANS
George: 134

EVERLY
Roxann: 163

EXLINE
John: 134

FACULTY: 118

FAGULA
Rhonda: 134, 205, 186

FAIRBANKS
Timothy: 134, 111

FAKADEJ
Martha: 134, 205, 182, 193
Sarah: GRA, Rowdie Society, Junior and Senior Class Treasurer, Varsity Cheerleading Co-Captain, Rhododendron Girls' State, Chatham College Drama Workshop, National Honor Society, Math Honor President, Art Honor, French Honor, Honor Girl, National Merit Scholar, Homecoming Court, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 11, 23, 38, 162, 163, 36, 37, 166, 196, 91, 194, 182

FANCY BLOOMERS: 227

F&M BANK: 226

FARLEY
Richard: 134
FARREL
Paul: 163

FEATHERS
Robert: 163, 62

FERRISE
Patrick: 134, 43, 133, 110

FETTY
Kenneth: 134

FIELD
Brent: 134

FIETE
Stephen: Intramurals: 164, 208

Tamara: 134, 205

FINNEGAN
Kerry: 135

FINNS: 231

FIORINI
Tina

FIRST FEDERAL: 228

FIRST NATIONAL: 212

FISCEL
Rebecca: SADD, Literary Magazine, Student Council, Band, Saturday Seminars, Wallops Island, French Honor, National Honor Society: 164, 196, 182

FISHER
John: 135, 182, 196

FITCHETT
Donna: 135

FLEMING
Timi: 135

FLINT
Darlene: 135

FLORENCE
Renee: 135, 52, 205, 182, 203

FLOWERS
Jennifer: 135

FOLDEN
Richard: 135, 142

FOOTBALL: 72

FORBES
Amy: GRA, Business Honor, Intramural Assistant, Cheerleader, Prom Court: 164, 40, 41

Lori: 135, 194, 205, 184, 193, 185, 85
Robin: Rowdie Society, Senior Officer, GRA: 164, 156

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: 188

FORMAN
Cheryl: VICA: 164

FORTNEY
Shawn: 135, 85, 84

FOWLER
Pamela: 135, 189

FOX
Alita: 21, 164
Margie: 119, 196

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.: 229

FRIEND
Bryan: Ski Club, Mohigan Staff, Intramural Assistant, Intramurals, Ball State Journalism Workshop, Spanish Honor: 116, 164, 248, 198, 99, 184, 84
Douglas: Student Council, SADD, Rowdie Society, Wrestling, Art Enrichment: 164

FUHRMAN
Christopher: Chess Club, Saturday Seminars, Math Honor: 161
Doug: 135

FULLER
Rebecca: GRA, Tri-Hi-Y, Band, Spanish Honor: 164, 205, 193
Roger: 135, 205
FULLMER
Carmen: 34, 135, 186
Lawrence: Drama Club, Football, Cross Country, Track, Thespians, Edition: 164, 208, 186, 193, 105
Pamela: 135, 205, 184
Wesley: DECA: 164, 189

GABBERT
Carla: 135

GALAHAD, INC.: 227

GALBRAITH
Clifford: 135

GALLAGHER
David: 13, 77, 135, 64, 150, 102, 111, 110, 105
Manus: 135, 133
Patrick: 135
Robert: 135

GALLOWAY'S FLORIST: 216

GALUSKY
Sherry: 135

GAMBER
Amy: 135
Beth: 71, 135, 89, 102, 105

GAMBLE
Jennifer: 136, 182
Leigh: Rowdie Society: 164
Lisa; 136

GAMSBY
Karen. 136

GARLETTS
Douglas: 136
Timothy: Art Appreciation, Track, Art Honor: 164, 66, 196, 197

GARLOW
Brenda: 136, 182

GASKILL
Joyce: HERO: 164
June: 136

GASKINS

Denise: GRA, Math Honor, Spanish Honor, FCA, National Hoor Society, Basketball, Track: 79, 164, 81, 184, 196, 105

GASPAR
Joseph: Baseball 164, 108, 107
Lisa: 136

GATIAN
Bradley: 136, 205
GAZSI
Paul: 136

GENNOY
Willard: Art Enrichment: 164

GEORGE
John: 119
Polly: 136

GERARD
Christopher: Band 164, 63

GHEZA
Cynthia: 136

GHUSTE
Debbie: 136, 184, 196

GIDLEY
Susan: Symphonic, Marching Bands, Rowdie Society: 164, 205

GILLIS
Rhonda: 136, 193

GILLISPIE
David: 136, 196
Katherine: 136

GILLUM
Greg: 136
Sherry: 136, 184

GILMORE
Kristal: 136

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: 78

GLOVER
Elizabeth: 136
Ron: 119, 184, 185

GOCKE
Jack: 136

GODDARD
Bart: 136

GODWIN
Tracy: Sophomore Class Vice President, Student Body Recording Secretary, GRA, Student Council, Band, Mohigan Staff, Rowdie Society, Ball State Journalism Workshop, Fairmont State Journalism Workshop, Taylor Journalism Workshop, Quill & Scroll, French Honor: 164, 194, 200, 182, 193

GOEKE
Kathryn: 136, 205

GOLDEN
Mark: 77, 136

GOLF: 84

GOODMAN
Jonathan: 137

GOODWIN FURNITURE: 228

GOODWIN
Gary: VICA, Baseball: 164
Mark: Track: Business Honor: 164, 190, 105
Rhonda: 164
Staci: 137

GORBEY
Carol: 137, 113

GOSLEY
Jennifer: Business Honorary, VOT, Red Cross: 164, 189

GRADUATION: 46

GRAHAM
Kimberly: 137, 194, 205, 182, 193
Melissa: 137, 208
S. Christine: 137, 194, 205, 182
Teresa: 137, 194, 205, 193

GRAVES
John: 137

GRAY
David: 137
James: Drama Club, Track: 164, 105
Jodye: 137
Lowell: 119
Paula: 137

GREASER
John: 137

GREEN
Clyde: 120
William: 137

GRIFFITH
Cindy: 137

GRIFFITH'S APPLIANCE: 235

GRIMES
William: 137

GROSS
Robert: Rowdie Society, Spanish Honor, Football, Track, 2nd Team Big Ten, 2nd Team Mon Valley, Honorable Mention All-State: 76, 77, 145
Suzanne: 137

GROVES
Stephen: 137, 205

GRUNINGER
Gretchen: 23, 137, 182, 91

G. S. OUTFITTERS: 237

GUSEMAN
Philip: 120

GUTHRIE
Marcia: 137

HADEN
Deborah: 137, 193, 105

HAGEDORN
Mark: Industrial Arts Club, VICA: 164, 189, 188
Sarah: 137

HAGGERTY
Timothy: 137

HAINES
Larry: 137, 83

HAKE
Holly: 164, 194, 182, 190, 196

HALL
Andrew: 137
Craig: 138
Dixie: 120
John: 138, 35, 186, 196
Michelle: 164

HALLER
Helen: 138, 52, 205, 182, 186

HAMILTON
Joyce: 138, 41, 208

HAMMOCK
Statton: 138, 134, 205, 182, 113

HAMRICK
David: 138
Michelle: 138, 190, 191

HANFORD
Cathy: 164

HARKER
Michael: 138

HARLAN
Teresa: 138

HARLESS
William: 164

HARMAN
Pamela: 79, 138, 186

Timothy: 138

HARNER
Debra: 138

HARRIS
Clifford: 138
James: 138

HARSHMAN
Alan: 138
Jon: 164

HART
Mark: 138
Noreen: 138
Rodney: 164
Thomas: 119, 118

HARTLEY
Charles: 138
Virginia: 138

HARTMAN
Bradley: 138, 97, 95, 107

HARVEY
Roger: DECA: 164

HASTINGS
Mary: 120, 192
Robert: 138, 105

HATCHER
Mary: 138, 205, 182, 83
Melodie: 138

HAWKINS
Allen: 138
Randy: 77, 139, 141, 93, 107
Timothy: 139, 140, 110
Tina: 139

HAWLEY
Susan: 139

HEAD
Sarah: GRA, Rowdie Society: 164, 193

HEADLEE
Chris: 139, 194, 205, 182, 204, 186, 89

HEATER
Laura: 164
Rebecca: 139

HEGNER
Heidi: 186

HEINZ:
Scott: 139

HEINZE
Landon: VICA: 167

HELFELDT
William: 139

HELMICK
Jeffrey: 139

HEMBREE
Dora: 139

HENDERSON
Nancy: 139, 156, 205, 184, 193
Richard: 139

HENRY
James: 167

HERGET
Dorothy: 139

HERN
Darren: 139
Shaun: 167

HERSHMAN
Gary: 139
Katherine
Lillie

HERSTINE
Ricki: 139

HERTENSTEIN
Laura: 139, 184

HESTON
Darren

HETRICK
Michelle: 139
Renee: 167

HEWITT
John: 139

HICKS
Serena: HERO, FHA: 167

HIGINBOTHAM
Joby: 139, 194, 93, 189, 101

HILL

Robert: 139

HILLING
Bryan: 139
Jennifer: Band, Tri-Hi-Y: 167, 205
Lisa; DECA, Band, Rowdie Society: 167, 189
Marie: 139
Tera; 139

HINES
Jack: 77, 58, 120

HLOHINEC
Philip: 140

HO
Hans: 140

HOBBS
Daniel: 140
Joyce: 120

HOCK
Kathryn: Science Club, Drama Club, Cross Country, Track, Math Honor, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor: 166, 167, 182, 186, 184, 190, 196
Steven: 9, 140, 196

HOHMANN
David: 120, 201
Margaret: 120

HOLIPSKY
Edward: 140

HOLMES
Jeffery: 140

HOMECOMING: 10

HOMEWORK: 54

HONORARIES: 204

HOOD
Kimberly: 140
Lesley: Rowdie Society, GRA, Edition, Intramurals, Spanish Honor, National Honor Society, Sophomore Chorus: 167, 35, 208, 196

HOOVER
Cindy: 140

HOPKINS
Alan: 140, 205

HORTON
Annette: Band, Mohiganette, GRA, Business Honor: 167, 205, 190, 193

HORVATH
Craig: 140

HOSE
Brenda

HOSKINS
Deborah: Rowdie Society: 167

HOUCK
Clint: 140

HOUSTON
Willette: Band, GRA, Rowdie Society, Drama, Edition, Sophomore Chorus: 167, 208

HOVATTER
Teresa: Business Honor, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Rowdie Society: 194, 190
Thomas: 167

HOWDERSHELT
Tina: 46, 140, 205, 186, 193

HOWDERSHELTS: 234

HOWELL
Jerry: 167, 63
Kelly: Rowdie Society, GRA, Tri-Hi-Y, Literary Magazine, Band, Jazz Band, Drama Club, Thespians: 167, 205, 198, 186, 193
Stephanie: Volleyball: 167, 89

HOWENSTEIN
Steve: 167

HOWES
Andrea: Band, Ski Club, GRA, Basketball, Prom Court, Scorekeeper: 19, 40, 167, 178, 152

HUANG
Ping: GRA, Rowdie Society: 167, 193

HUEY
Erik: 140, 182, 196, 110

HUFFMAN
David: 140

HUGGINS
Brian: 77, 140
Margaret: 167, 246, 89

HUGHES
Michelle: 167
Sherry: 167

HULVEY
Gary: 120

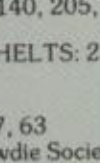
HUMPHREYS
Keith: Math Honor, National Honor Society: 166, 198, 196

HUNT
Daryel: Basketball Manager: 167

HUNTER
Chris: Football, Intramurals: 77

HUSSING
Patricia: 140

HYDE
Brenda: Track: 167
Robert: 140, 205, 87



ICE
Charles: 140

INDIVIDUALS: 116

INGLE
Mark: 140, 205

INSKEEP
Thomas: 140

INTRAMURALS: 114

IRELAND
Paul: Industrial Arts Club: 167

IRISH
Ellen: 140, 133

IRWIN
Elena: German Club, Student Council, Tennis, Math Honor, Miss Mohigan Candidate, National Honor Society: 7, 167, 194, 195, 182, 196
Gertrude: 120, 182

JACKSON
Cheryl: 140
Clifton: 140
Dennis: 140
Joyce: 7, 120
Lis: Tri-Hi-Y, Band, Rowdie Society: 167, 180

JACOBS
Barbara: 141

JAM '84: 42

JANKOVIC
Sheree: 141, 194, 193

JAQUISS
Anne: Rowdie Society, Band, GRA, Mohiganette, French Honor, Math Honor, National Honor Society, Homecoming Court, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 13, 167, 115, 184, 193, 36, 37, 196

JARVIS
Penny: 141

J. C. PENNEY: 228

JENKINS
Angela: 141
Bridgett: 167
J. Edwin: 24, 119, 45, 118
Marshall: Intramurals, VICA, Art Honor, Industrial Arts Club, National Honor Society: 167, 189, 196, 188

JENKS
Philip: 141, 27, 205

JEWELL
Diane: 141, 198, 182, 196
Susan: 141, 66, 193

JOHN DEANGELIS & CO.: 227

JOHNSON
Aaron: 141, 57, 146, 82, 101, 98
Brenda: Red Cross: 167
Charles: 167
David: Football, Business Honor: 76, 77, 167, 190
Frank
Garland: 141
George: Ski Club Pres., SADD, Journal Staff, Golf, Edition — Vice President, Homecoming Court: 9, 12, 48, 167, 169, 208, 207, 198, 85, 84
Greg: 141, 205
Karol: 141
Kevin
Lara: 141
Mark: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Intramurals, Saturday Seminars, Math Honor, Spanish Honor, National Honor Society President: 76, 77, 166, 167, 194, 93, 196, 108, 107, 197
Paula A.: 141
Paula R.: 56, 205
Stephanie: Spanish Honor: 167, 182
Tony: Football, Track, Basketball: 2, 11, 12, 22, 24, 76, 77

JOLLIFFE
Jessica: 141, 32, 186

JONES
Anthony: 141
Byron: 141
Jeff: 141, 194
Rebecca: 141, 56, 205

JORDAN
Eric: 77, 141, 173
Melissa: 147

JV SPORTS: 110

KACIK
Andrew: 9, 141, 205
Joseph: Band, Basketball, Golf, Business Honor: 168, 58, 205, 190

KACZMARCZYK
Jeanne: Rowdie Society: 168, 35

KAHN
Carolyn: 166, 168, 198, 193, 196
Melissa: 141

KAMAI
Jarmy: Spanish Honor, Industrial Arts Club, Football, Track, Intramurals: 77, 182, 189

KANDZARI
Pamela: Intramural Assistant, Ski Club, GRA, Basketball, Tennis, Homecoming Court: 11, 168, 190, 193, 101

KATOLSKY
Traci: GRA, Jr. Orchesis, Journal Staff, Rowdie Society, Ski Club, Student Council, Ball State Journalism Workshop, Track, Cheerleader: 23, 168, 198

KAWECKI
Mark: 141, 189, 188, 110, 105

KEENER
Michael: 168

KEFFERSTAN
Robert: 120, 196

KELLEY
Bridget: 141
Tamara: 142

KENDRICK
Thomas: 77, 142, 135

KENNEDY
Lora: 142
Susan: Drama Club, Choir, Edition, Thespians: 168, 208, 186
Tammy: VOT: 168, 189

KERNS
Gerald: VICA, Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Track: 77, 168, 62, 107, 87

KERSHNER
Jonathan: 142

KESSEL
Frances: Art Honor: 168

KIRBY COMPANY: 229

KIM
Michael: 142, 182

KIMBREL
Louella: 142

KINCAID
Stephen: 142, 65, 136

KING
Carrie: 142

KING PRIME, INC.: 216

KISNER
Kathleen: 142

KITZMILLER
Eric: 142, 205

KLEIN
Karla: 142, 205, 193

KLOC
Curtis: 142, 182

KNOUSE
Monte: 142

KOJAC
Robert: Band, Intramurals: 168, 184

KOLAJA
Thomas: 142, 26, 205

KOMONS
Thomas: Ski Club, Football, Track: 39, 77, 168, 135

KONAKA
Satsuki: 142

KOTOVA
Jeffrey: 142

KRAJESKI
Kathryn: Choir, GRA, Rowdie Society: 168

KULICK
Natalie: 142, 205

KURUCZ
James: Student Council, JV Basketball, Football, Intramurals: 8, 12, 76, 77, 168
Jennifer: 78, 79, 142, 81

KUZNIAR
Kelli: 142, 205, 184, 83

LAKE
Dawn: 142

LAMBERT
Loretta: 142

LANE
Ed: 120

LANTZ
Cheryl: 142, 184
Darlyle: 142

LAPP
Anne: National Honor Society, Drama Club, Thespians, French Honor: 166, 168, 35, 208, 186, 196

LATTANZI
Susan: 142, 193

LAURIE
Dawn: 79, 143

LAWSON
Jeffrey: 143, 208

LEE
Dianna: 143, 194, 184, 185
Ronald: 168, 115, 100, 101, 99

LEFTRIDGE
Jeri: 11, 143, 158

LEMASTERS
Lori: 143, 198

LESSING
Derek: 143, 132, 133, 155, 182, 196

LEVY
Lynn: Drama Club, German Club, Edition, Math Honor, National Honor Society: 166, 168, 208, 196

LEWIS
Matthew: Band, Choir, Intramurals: 11, 168, 61, 58, 208, 205
Tammie: 143

LILLARD
Rodney: JV Football, Football, Baseball, Intramurals, Senior Chorus: 73, 77, 168, 109, 107

LIM

Diana: 69, 143, 182, 196

LINDAMOOD
Lisa: Rowdie Society, GRA, Basketball, Business Honors: 168, 190, 193

LINDSAY
Helen: 120

LINGER
Ann: 120
Shania: 143

LIPOVICH
Robert: 168, 63

LIPSCOMB
Lesa: VOT: 168, 189
Ted: 143

LIVENGOOD
Joretta: 143

LLOYD
Elutea: Band, Mohiganette, Jr. Orchesis, Spanish Honor, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 168, 186, 37

LOCKER ROOM: 228

LOF'S: 234

LOGAN
Arthur: 143

LOHMANN
Andrew: 143

LONG
Chris: 143, 116
Michael: 143

LOPUCH
Barbara: 143

LORANT
Ellen: 143

LORENZEN
Cynthia: 143, 184

LOUK
Randy: 143

LOWES: 222

LUZADDER
Edward: Science Club, German Club, SADD, Football: 77, 168, 27, 182

LYONS
Mark: 143

M

MACE
Trudy: 168

MAIER
Kimberly: 143

MAINENTI
Carol: 120

MAJOR
Kevin: 143, 43

MAJOR PROJECTS: 64

MAJUMDER
Bobby: 143

MALONE
Charles: 144, 108, 107
Paul: Spanish Honor, Senior Class Historian, Golf, Track, Football: 77, 168, 194, 82
Paula: Band, GRA, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Math Honor, Spanish Honor, Saturday Seminars: 168, 205, 18, 196

MALOTT
Jennifer: 144, 193

MALOY
Amy: 144, 32, 182, 186

MANSBERRY
Dana: 144, 189, 188
Rhonda: 168

MAN'S IMAGE: 222

MAPEL
Debra: 144
Karen: 144

MAPSTONE
Carol: 120

MARCUS
Rayann: 144

MARINELLI
Elizabeth: 144

MARINO
Ida: 120, 122

MARLENE'S: 229

MARKUSIC
Michelle: 144, 137, 89, 105

MARSH
Wendy: Junior Orchesis, Choir, Rowdie Society, GRA, Track Cheerleader, Spanish Honor: 48, 168, 208

MARSHALL
Duane: 144, 110
Gerald: 168

MARSLAND
David: 144, 107

MARTIN
Cathy: 144
Eric: Football, Wrestling: 75, 168
Janet: 144
Karen: 2, 79, 81, 208, 184
Kelly: 144, 205
Sherry: 144

MARTINELLI
Danial: 2, 11, 120, 184, 185

MARTINEZ
Rebecca: 144, 101, 98

MARTIN'S CARPET CENTER: 234

MATHENY
Chad: 144

MATHESS
David: 144, 127
Kimberly: 144
Terry: 168

MATLICK
Tracy: 144, 205

MATSEY
Lorinda: 144

MATHEWS
Alan: 144
Cynthia: 168

MAXON
Gertrude: 144, 198, 182, 186

MAXWELL
Darla: Band, Rowdie Society, Vice President FHA/HERO: 168

MAY
David A.: 145
David F.: 145
Scott: Art Enrichment, Intramurals: 44, 115
Shawn: 145

MAYER
Amy: 145, 193

MAYFIELD
Christine: GRA, Student Council, Band, Majorette, Mohiganette, Band Historian, Rowdie Society, Business Honorary, Prom Court: 46, 168, 40, 194, 205, 203, 196
Jennifer: 145
Lucinda: Student Council, Math Honor, National Honor Society, Volleyball: 168, 89
Mark: 145
Pamela: 145
Wendy: 145

MAYHEW
Rebecca: 145, 190

MAYLE
Nora: 145
Ruth: 120, 190

MAZORRA
Elizabeth: 145, 205

McBEE
Amy: Rowdie Society, Drama Club, Thespians 166, 171, 186
Kelly: Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Red Cross, GRA, National Honor Society: 171, 194, 205, 193, 196
Ralph: 145, 57, 64, 182

McCABE
Jonna: 145, 205
Patrick: 145, 205

McCARTNEY
Alice: Drama Club, Literary Magazine, Sophomore Chorus, Art Honor, French Honor: 171, 41, 198, 182, 186, 196
Raymond: 145, 205

McCLAIN
Sally: 120, 66

McCLUNG
James: Band, Drama Club, Mohigan Staff, Math Honor, Thespians: 171, 208, 186, 196, 197

McCLURE
Scott: 145

McCLURG
Joseph: 208
Thomas: 145

McCONNELL
Amy: 145, 194, 205, 193, 196

McCORD
Loretta: 145

McCORKLE
John: 145

McCORMICK
James: JV Football: 171

McCOURT
Brenda: VICA: 171

McCRORY
Scott: 42, 145

McCUSKEY
Debra: 171

McDADE
Kelley: 145

McDANIEL
Christine: 145
Julie: 145, 205

McDILDA
William: 146

McDONALD
Christine: 146, 208, 209
Dan: 77, 146, 110
David: VICA: 171
Donna: 146
Michael: 171

McFADDEN
Anita: 171

McGERVEY
Richard: 146

McGHEE
Michael: 146, 205

McGILTON
Carl: 146

McGINNIS
Renee: 171, 189

McINTIRE
David: 146
Margaret: 146

McKEONE
David: 77, 146

McMASTERS
Michael: JV Football, Cross Country: 171, 110

McMILLEN
Angela: Business Education Honorary, National Honor Society, VOT: 171, 190, 189, 196
Brian: JV Basketball, Intramurals, Ball State Journalism Workshop: 117, 171, 40, 174, 198, 201
John: 146
Lisa: 182, 193, 196

McMORROW
Nadine: Band, Drama Club: 171, 186
Tim: 152

MEACHAM
Julie: 146, 182, 186

MEADOWS
John: Rowdie Society, Football: 6, 29

MEANS
Carol: 120

MEHEGAN
Dennis: Wrestling, Football: 171, 87

MERCER
Carl: 171
Cathryn: 171

MERRILL
Tamyra: 146

MESSING
Scott: 146, 205, 182

MESSIORA
John: 146, 184

METCALF
Paulette: 120

METHENEY
Kathy: 146

MICHAEL
Jennifer: 146, 205
Leanna: DECA, Art Honor: 171, 189

MICHAEL
Mary: 146

MIGAIOLO
Joseph: Baseball, Wrestling, Spanish Honor, Math Honor, National Honor Society, Homecoming Escort: 10, 171, 45, 183, 182, 196, 108, 86, 107, 87

MILES
Christine: 146, 208

MILLER
Brenda: 146
Cynthia: 146
James: 205
Linda: 146
Virginia
Walter: 171

MILLS
Cynthia: Rowdie Society, Drama Club, Thespians, Art Honor, Extensions Staff, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 171, 34, 35, 198, 37, 186, 196

MISNER
Jerry: 146

MISS MOHIGAN: 36

MOCK
Karyn: 147

MOGUS
Deborah: Band, GRA, Intramurals Assistant: 171, 184

MOHRMAN
Jon: Drama Club, Thespians: 171, 33, 186

MOLTER
Leeshell: 147, 203

MOORE
Paula: 147, 194, 184

MORGAN
Jennifer: 147, 194, 205, 193
Kevin: Rowdie Society, Mohigan Staff, Football, Intramurals: 77, 171
Lana: 147, 113

MORGANTOWN BLUEPRINT: 237

MORGANTOWN PRINTING & BINDING: 218

MORGANTOWN SPORTS SHOP: 213

MORRIS
Rebecca: 147
Thomas: 147

MORRISON
Bradley: 147, 205

MORTON
Darla: 147

MOSSBURG
Kerry: 78, 79, 147, 80, 194

MOUNTAINEER SPORTS SHOP: 217

MOUNTAINSIDE GROOMING: 234

MOURY
Carla: 147

MOUSER
Donald: Football: 13, 77, 171

MOZGA
Billie: 147

MULKEY
Kenneth: Football: 171

MULLENAX
Michael: 42, 147, 152, 205

MULLENS
Lisa: 147

MULLETT
Charles: 23, 75, 79, 147, 198, 19, 6, 97, 105

MUNIZ
Mark: 120

MURRAY
Amy: 147
David: 147, 110
Donna: SADD, VOT, Business Honorary, National Honor Society: 190, 189, 196
Kathryn: 147
Larry: 147
Sherry: 171
Todd: 147

MUSGRAVE
Jeffrey: Band, DECA: 171, 189

MUSICK
Gerald: 147

MUTH
Julie: 147, 182, 101

MYERS
Arlie: 147
Penny: Drama Club, Spanish Honor, Theatre Workshop, Thespians: 171, 35, 186, 37

NADLER
William: German Club, Track: 171, 182

NAILS UNLIMITED: 220

NAPOLILLO
Nancy: 120, 190

NASH
Suzanne: 147, 147, 205, 193

NASSER
Sameh: 171

NEAL
Beth: 79, 148, 194, 205, 193, 113, 105
Michelle: Rowdie Society, Mohigan Staff, Quill & Scroll, Ball State Journalism Workshop, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 76, 77, 171, 198, 200, 184, 37
Michael: Ski Club, Football, Track, Intramurals: 171, 135

NEELY
Terrence: 148, 205

NEER
Thomas: 148

NEESE
William: Industrial Arts Club, VICA: 171

NELSON
Rachel: GRA, Band, National Honor Society, Math Honor, Business Honor: 172, 147, 205, 193, 196

NESBITT
James: 148

NESTOR
Carol: 148
Sharon: 148

NETHKEN
Raquel: 148

NEWBRAUGH
Joseph: 148

NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION: 221

NEYMAN:
Marcie: 148

NICHOLSON
Debbie: Red Cross, VOT: 189
Melinda: 148
Stephanie: 148

NICKLOW
Dennis: 148

NIMCHECK
Julie: 148, 205, 193

NIX
Russell: 148

NOTESTEIN
Christine: Drama Club, Journal Staff, Math Honor, Ball State Journalism Workshop, Miss Mohigan Candidate, Quill & Scroll, Thespians: 170, 172, 198, 200, 156, 196

NUCE
David: 148, 182

NUTTER
Sherry: DECA: 172, 189

OGDEN
Bill: 148

OLDLAND
William: 148, 205

OLENICK
Cindy: Library Club, Rowdie Society: 172

OLIVERIO
Frank: 148, 184

ONG
Fiona: 148, 53, 182, 196

OPENING: 2

ORGANIZATIONS: 180

ORNICK
Susan: 148, 184

ORR
Lisa: 148

ORTEZA
Ailynn: GRA, National Honor Society, Ski Club, Edition, Rowdie Society, All-County Choir, All-State Chorus: 172, 208, 193, 196
Arleen: 148, 193, 110
Grace: GRA, Ski Club, Rowdie Society, Edition, Cheerleader, Spanish Honor, All-County Choir, Homecoming Court: 19, 37, 172, 208, 90, 91

OVERFIELD
Kimberly: 148, 184

PADGETT
Ellen: Drama Club, Thespians, Science Club, Spanish Honor, Math Honor, National Honor Society: 172, 182, 196

PAGE
Rebecca: 148, 205

PAILES
Robert: 77, 149, 192

PAINE
Diana: 149, 198, 105

PAIVA
Gail: 149

PALMER
Geni: 149
Michelle: 149, 205, 182

PANEPINTO
David: 149

PAPE
Trisha: Lab Assistant: 172, 208

PARKS
Brian: 149

PARROTTA
Elisha: HERO: 172

PARSONS
Andrew: 142, 149, 134, 97

PATERSON
Brian: Drama Club, Science Club, Extension Staff, Industrial Arts Club, Saturday Seminars, Math Honor, Spanish Honor, Thespians: 172, 198, 182, 186, 190

PATRICE WOLF SCHOOL OF DANCE: 224

PATRICK
Tammy: 149

PAWLICKI
Heather: 149

PEACH
Jodye: 149, 205, 182

PEARLMAN
Lisa: Tri-Hi-Y, VOT, Key Club, Business Honorary, SADD: 172, 190, 193, 189

PEARSE
Wilford: 149

PEERLESS LAUNDRIES, INC.: 213

PENDLEY
Sherman: 149

PENROD
Julie: 149

PERFORMANCE: 194

PERKINS
Nancy: 172
Tammy: GRA, Band, Student Council, National Honor Society, Prom Court: 172, 40, 194, 205, 204, 193, 196

PETERSON
Russell: 149, 205
Tracy: Intramurals, Football, Basketball, Homecoming and Prom Escort: 13, 40, 48, 57, 172

PETITTE
Diane: GRA, Band, Mohiganette, Math Honor, National Honor Society: 172, 53, 202, 205, 193, 196
Laura: GRA, Spanish Honor, Cheerleader: 172, 208

PETRICK
Kimberly: 149, 205

PETROPOULOS
Mary: 120

PFISTER
Lester: 149

PFORR
Michael: Wrestling, Football: 172, 87
Mindy: 149, 113, 105

PHILLIPS
Charles: 149
Pamela: 149
Patricia: 149
Richard: 149
Tonya

PIFER
Jeffrey: 73, 76, 77, 149, 83, 107

PIRLO
Brenda: 150

PIZZA INN: 220

PLANT AND PET SHOP: 224

PLUMMER
Mary: GRA, Tri-Hi-Y, Ski Club, Band, Mohiganette, Basketball: 172, 205, 193

POHJOLA
Marja: German Club, Volleyball: 172

POLENTES
Toni: 150

POLING
Heather: 150, 205

POOLE
Jeffrey: 150

PORTER
Kevin: 150

POWELL
Connie: 150
Eric: 150, 110

PRENTISS
Joseph: 150

PRETE
Marsha: GRA, Band, Mohiganette, Ski Club, Rowdie Society, Track, Math Honor, National Honor Society, Prom Court: 172, 40, 205, 193, 37, 196

PRICE
Jason: 77, 150
Ronda: 150, 196

PRINTECH: 217

PROM: 40

PRUITT
Tracy: 150

PUBLICATIONS: 182

PUSHKIN
Kathy: Ski Club, Track, Cross Country

PYLES
Karen: Band, Tri-Hi-Y, Drama, Rowdie Society: 172, 205, 184, 193

PYSELL
Mark: 77, 150, 208, 207

QUARRICK
Julie: German Club, Drama Club, Rowdie Society, Library Club, Journal Staff, Art Honor: 172, 198, 182, 190
Patricia: 150

QUEEN
Lisa: Intramural Assistant, Drama Club: 172, 65
Richard: 120

QUILTY
Laurie: 79, 81, 120, 113

RADIN
Melissa: 150

RADMAN
Scott: 150

RAHFUSE
Tina: 150

RAICH
Anne: Drama Club, Band, Volleyball, Track, National Honor Society: 172, 205, 186, 196, 89

RALEY:
Kelly: 150
Kevin: 150, 107
Sean: 150
Tim: 150

RALSTON
Mark: 150

RANKIN
Sidney: 150

RATLIFF
Tammy: 172

RAX ROAST BEEF: 215

REAVILLE
Bradley: 150

REED
Keith: 120

REGELS
Donnette: 150

REINER & CORE: 223

RENTON
David: 151

RESETER
James: 151

RHUDY
Paul: 77, 151, 134, 97
Susan: 79, 151, 193, 113

RICE
Cheryl: 151, 56, 148, 194, 205, 184
Edward: 151
Gregory: 151
Rebecca: 120

RICHARDS: 224

RICHARDS
John: 151
Steven: 151

RIDDLE
Shawn: VICA: 172

RIDENOUR
Brian: 151
Shirley: 123

RIEKE
Nicole: 151, 182, 186, 196

RIGHT TO LIFE: 232

RILEY
Barbara: 172

RISKY BUSINESS: 56

RIVERS
Fawn: 151

R & L AUTO PARTS: 216

ROBERTS
Jeffrey: Band: 172, 30, 208, 204, 205
Mark: 151, 196

ROBEY
Cathey: 123

ROBINSON
Benjamin: 151

ROCHLANI
Neeta: 151, 193, 196

ROCOVICH
Ron: DECA, Basketball Manager: 172, 97

RODENISH
Michele: 190

ROGALSKI
Douglas: 151, 64, 108, 107

ROMITO
Joe: Special Olympics, PACE: 172

ROSALIE'S BEAUTY SHOP: 230

ROSE
James: 151
Joyce: 123, 157, 191

ROSENBLUTH
Gwen: 123
Kirby: 151, 182

ROSENECKER
Charles: 151

ROSS
Cassandra: Student Council, Band, Mohiganette, Majorette, Rowdie Society, GRA, Prom Court: 172, 40, 208, 194, 205, 193, 37

ROWE
Angela: 9, 151, 205, 193, 196
Michael: Quill & Scroll, Journal Staff, Ball State Journalism Workshop: 172, 198, 200

RUCKLE
Janet: 151, 205

RUCKMAN
Deirdre: 151

RUSS
Thomas: 151

SACK
Karen: 152
Roger: 172

SACKETT
Dave: 152

SADDAWI
Abir: 152, 186

SAKACSI
Sherry: 152, 205, 193, 196

SAL
Natalie: 152, 205, 186

SALLOWS
George: 123

SAMSELL
John: 152

SAMSON
Kimberly: 152

SANDERS FLOOR COVERING: 227

SANDERS
Mark: Band, Student Council: 172
Michele: FHA, DECA, VICA: 172

SANSONE
Matthew: 172

SATTERFIELD
Russell: 152

SATURDAY SEMINARS: 66

SAVAGE
Delmar: 152
Raymond

SAXON JEWELERS: 227

SAYRE
Sandra: VOT, Business Education Honorary: 175, 189
Sherry

SCAFELLA
Mark: 152

SCAVARIELLO
Nicholas: 152

SCHIFANO
James: Band: 175

SCHIFFBAUER
Amy: 152
Terry: Band, Edition: 175, 205, 190

SCHMIDT
Mary: 152, 52, 182, 196

SCHOCHET
Katrina: 152, 182

SCOLES
Linda: 152

SEAMAN
Sandra: 152

SEEHRA
Jasmeet: 152, 182
Parveen: 152, 196

SEGGIE
Sharon: 152, 205

SEITZ
Jacob: 123, 210

SELINSKY
Robin: 152

SENIORS: 160

SENSES: 58

SERIAN
Charles: 152, 182

SERVICE CLUBS: 203

SHAFFER
Daniel: Choir, Basketball, Baseball, Honorable Mention All-State, All-Big Ten: 51, 175, 115, 208, 97, 94, 106, 107
Jeffrey: 152, 205
Sandra: Student Council, GRA, Junior Orchesis, Prom Court: 175, 40, 55, 194, 195, 186, 193

SHAMPOO & CO.: 229

SHANE
Scott: 152

SHANER
Michael: Band, Intramurals: 175, 205

SHANNON
Doug: 30, 153

SHARP
Keith: 153

SHAY
John: 123, 159

SHEPHERD
Robert: 153

SHERIDAN
James: Band, Intramurals
Charles: 153, 205

SHERMAN SHOES: 237

SHIPP
Trudy: VOT, Business Education Honorary: 189

SHOMPER
Paul: 153, 85

SICKLES
Carl: 153, 205

SIEMENS
Julie: 153, 205

SIMMONS
Carla: 153, 194, 198, 200, 182

SIMONI
Susanne: 153, 194, 193

SINGH
Satwindar: 153

SIRK
Keith: 153

SIVAK
Nick: VICA: 175, 62

SKIDMORE
Brenda: 153

SKIPPER
Anita: 153
Carlotta: 153

SLAUGHTER
Synthia: Band, Art Honor: 175, 205

SLAVENSKY
Frank: 77, 153, 184, 107, 111

SLIDER
Rose: 153

SMALLWOOD
Roy: 77, 153
Sandra: FCA, Basketball, Track: 79, 175, 81, 184, 102, 105
Vicki: DECA: 175, 189

SMERDELL
Jennifer: 153, 205, 89

SMITH
Bonnie: 153
Debbie: 175
Debra
Eric: 153
James: 153
Jeffery: 153
Jeffrey A.: Band, Intramurals, Homecoming Escort: 13, 175, 202, 205, 202
Jeffrey E.: 175
Joseph: 153
Katherine: 154, 194, 205, 186, 193
Kimberley: Art Honor, Honor Society, Business Education Honorary: 196, 190
Loretta: 154
Michael: 154, 29
Robert: 153
Ronald: 154
Sheila: 154
Steve: 154

SMYTH
Eva: 175, 115, 205, 184, 193
Kimberly: 154
Shannon: 154, 184

SNEDEKER
Judith: 154, 182, 190, 189, 188

SNEED
Lee: 154

SNELL
Angela: 154

SNIDER
Beth: 154, 208, 193
Dewayne
Diana: 154

SNIDER FLOOR COVERING: 222

SNIDER
James: 175
Jennifer: 119, 121, 118
Robert: 123

SNYDER
Christopher: Industrial Arts Club, National Honor Society, Math Honor: 175, 216, 196
Kathy: 154, 198, 200
Susan: 154

SOBERDASH
Todd: 154

SODOMICK
Laura: 154
Michael: 175, 53

SOVASTION
Michele: 154

SPACHT
Jozette: 154

SPADAFORE
Sandra: 154

SPANGLER
Denise: 154, 205

SPECIAL INTERESTS: 206

SPEICHER
Charles: 154

SPENCER
Terrance: 154

SPINA
Frank: Drama Club, Thespians, Science Club: 175, 33

SPIVEY
Arthur: 154

SPONSLER
Ty: Band, Jazz Ensemble, Student Council, Voice of Democracy Contest, Spanish Honor, All-State Band: 175, 205

SPORTS: 68

SPORTS CLUBS: 186

SPRADLIN
Debra: 155
Patricia: 155

SPRING
Barbara: 155
Debra: 123

SQUIRES
Karen: Rowdie Society, Track: 38, 175, 105

STAINBROOK
Ronda: DECA, SADD, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 175, 189, 37

STALEY
Tracy: Rowdie Society, Band: 175

STANARD
Terry: 57

STANKOS
Cindy: Intramural Assistant, Band, Choir: 175, 58, 208, 205, 184, 193

STANLEY
David: 155, 106

STANTON
Edward: 155, 97, 96, 107

STATE CHANGES: 61

STEAD
Matthew: 155

STELZIG
Christopher: 21, 155, 205
Timothy: German Club, Band, National Honor Society: 175

STEMPLE
Brett: 155, 205, 182

STENGER
Scott: 77, 155

STEPOULOS
Ernest: 155, 205

STERBUTZEL
Heather: 155, 205

STEVENS
Diana: 155
Sara: 123

STILES
David: 155, 205

STILLER
Liesa: 155

STOLL
Jennifer: Girls' Tennis: 175, 208, 182, 98, 101

STONE
Kelly: 175, 53, 182, 196, 101
Robin: 155

STRAFACE
Tammy: Rowdie Society, Business Honorary: 175

STRAIGHT
Earl: 18, 123, 128, 201
Kevin: 77, 155, 198, 184

STRATFORD
Eric: 155

STREM VARDEN: 219

STRICKLAND
Suzanne: Rowdie Society, French Honor, Art Honor, Journal Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society: 175, 198, 182, 193, 196

STUART
Michael: 155, 45

STUDENT COUNCIL: 202

STUDENT LIFE: 6

STUDY HALLS: 52

SUMMER: 9

SUMMERS
Denzil: 155
Faye: 155
John: 175, 201, 101, 98
Michael: 155
Tracey: 155

SUNAL
Alisa: 155

SUNCREST PHARMACY: 218

SUNDANCE RESTAURANT: 227

SUPEP CHEAP: 233

SUPER DOLLAR: 235

SUPERIOR PHOTO SERVICE: 215

SUPERSTARS: 38

SWECKER
Sharmon: 155

SWEITZER
David: 156, 110

SWIGER
Troy: JV Basketball: 175

SWINBURN
William: 156

SWISHER
Kevin: German Club, Chess Club, Wrestling: 175
Linda: VICA: 175

SYCAMORE LANES: 237

TAFT
Patricia: 175
William: 123

TAJCHMAN
Urszula: 156, 196

TAKASH
Timothy: 156, 198

TALERICO INSURANCE: 230

TARLETON
Helen: Mohigan Staff, Volleyball, Ball State Journalism Workshop, W. Va. Scholastic Press Convention: 175, 198, 89

TAYLOR
Gail: 156, 158, 198, 186, 193
Lonnie: 156
Lydotta: 123
Sharon: Rowdie Society, GRA, Tri-Hi-Y, Drama Club, Key Club: 175
Shelly: 156

TEETS
William: 156, 205

TEMPLETON
Tracy: 156

TENNANT
Christopher: Football, Wrestling: 77, 176, 87
Rhonda: 156

TENNIS: 98

TETER
Lisa: DECA: 176

THAKUR
Anand: Debate Club, Chess Club, Science Club, JV Baseball, Intramurals, Spanish Honor, National Honor Society: 30, 176, 190, 196

THAMES
Darryl: 176
Mildred: 156

THEATRE: 32

THOMAS
Jay: Intramurals: 176
Patricia: Choir, Band, Drama Club, GRA, French Honor: 176, 208, 193
Richard: 156
Suzanne: 156

THOMPSON
John: 156
Judy: 156
Marty: 156

THORN
Karen: 123
Ralph: Track, Wrestling: 176

TIRELAND: 224

TODD
Richard: Ski Club, Mohigan Staff, JV Football: 176, 198

TOMKOWSKI
Linda: 123, 196

TOMPKINS
Robert: 156, 141, 100, 101, 98

TOOTHMAN
Gerald: 156

TOWNSEND
Kathryn: 176, 101

TRACK: 102

TRAN
Tam: 156

TRAUGH
Daniel: 123, 142

TRAVINSKI
Linda: 79, 81

TRIPP
Denise: 156

TRITCHLER
Shirley: 156

TRUITT
Lauren: 156, 182, 186, 196

TRYFIATES
Maria: GRA, Mohigan Staff, Basketball, Ball State Journalism Workshop, W. Va. Scholastic Press Convention, Miss Mohigan Candidate: 176, 52, 198, 200, 199, 37, 193

TUCKER
Andrew: 176, 208, 207
Jeffery: 56
Jennifer: 156

TURLEY
Matthew: 157, 202

TURNER
Matthew: 157, 205
Tina: 157
Tracy: 176
William: 157

TURPEN
Marcia: 157

ULRICH
Patrick: 66, 182

UNDERCLASSMEN: 126

UTT
Darcia: 48, 176, 178, 147
Robin: 157

UTZMAN
Ralph: 157, 35, 182, 186

VALLYATHAN
Veena: 157, 193

VANDERGRIFT
Charles: 123

VAN DYKE
Richard: 157, 182

VANKIRK
David: 157

VANLANDINGHAM
Wendy: 157

VANNOY
David: 157, 142

VANSCOY
Melissa: Rowdie Society, Band, GRA, Majorette, Miss Mohigan Candidate, Prom Court: 176, 40, 205, 204, 193, 37

VAROS
Peter: 157, 144, 184

VICKERS
Gail: Choir: 176

VOCATIONAL CLUBS: 200

VOLLBERG
Howard: 123, 69, 206, 209, 207

VOLLEYBALL: 88

VO-TECH CENTER: 62

WADE
Deborah: 157, 205, 186, 193
Pamela: Business Honorary, Tri-Hi-Y, Concert Band, Marching Band, Majorette, Mohiganette, Drama Club, Rowdie Society, Miss Mohigan Candidate, WV Youth in Government: 37, 176, 186, 190, 193, 192

WAGNER
John: 157

WALDMAN
Michael: 157, 151, 110, 105
Thomas: Mohigan Staff, Student Council, Class Vice President, Cross Country, Track, Ball State Journalism Workshop, Math Honor, Spanish Honor, National Honor Society: 20, 176, 194, 198, 196

WALLO
Juanita: 176

WALSH
Cynthia: GRA, Band, Spanish Honor, Math Honor, National Honor Society, Majorette, Head Majorette, Junior Orchesis, Student Council, Miss Mohigan Candidate, Homecoming Queen: 2, 11, 176, 181, 29, 40, 194, 205, 204, 186, 37, 184, 193

WARDEN
Suzanne: 176, 40, 193, 101, 99, 196

WARE
Jami: 157, 182
Nancy: 123

WASHINGTON
Galind: 77, 176, 105

WATERS
Michelle: 157

WATKINS
Jennifer: Rowdie Society, Tri-Hi-Y, GRA, Edition, Saturday Seminars: 176, 208, 184, 193

WATUSI MOBIL HOMES: 218

WATTS
Caroline: 123

WAUGH
Vaughn: Band, Baseball, Intramurals: 176, 173, 106, 107

WEAVER
Kimberly: 176, 190
Lonnie: Wrestling, J.V. Football: 20, 176, 58, 87

WEBBER
Randy: 157

WEBER
Gary: 123

WEESE
Brenda: 157, 205

WEIGHT PROGRAMS: 82

WEIMER
Kimberly: 157

WEINSTEIN
Rachel: Literary Magazine, Debate Club, SADD, French Honor: 176, 182

WELLS
Christopher: 157

WENSELL
Joseph: 158, 29, 205

WEST
Willis: 158

WESTOVER BANK: 215

WESTSOVER PIZZA: 227

WESTOVER TV: 217

WHEELER
Leroy: 77
Patricia: 123, 85, 105

WHIELDON
Charles: 158

WHISLER
Ricky: Football, Wrestling, Track: 38, 77, 176
Steve: 158

WHITE
Breck: 176, 34, 32

WHITE
Homer: 158
Kaye: 158
Melanie: 176, 205, 193
Shawn: 158
Shelley: 176
Tracie: Junior Orchesis, Band: 176, 186

WIEDEBUSCH
Charles: 158, 184, 85, 84

WILCOX
Don: 158

WILHELM
Leslie: Band, Mohiganette, Tri-Hi-Y, DECA, Business Honorary: 190, 193, 78, 79, 205, 176
Susan: GRA, FCA, Rowdie Society, Track, Basketball, All-State, All-Big Ten, MVP, All-State Tourney, Big-Ten All-Star Game: 176, 184, 180

WILKISON
David: Extensions Editor, Journal Co-Editor, Intramurals, Ball State Journalism Workshop, WV Scholastic Press Convention, Quill and Scroll, Math Honor, National Honor Society: 176, 205, 198, 200, 199, 186, 196

WILKINSON
Larry: 123

WILLARD
Cynthia: 158, 184
Mark: 77, 158

WILLIAMS
Cara: 158, 198, 182, 186, 196
Charlene: 123
Geoffrey: 77, 158
Judy: Rowdie Society, VICA (President): 176, 196
Lisa: Rowdie Society, Basketball Manager, Volleyball: 176, 184, 185

WILLIAMSON
Dean: 158, 97, 96
Keitha: GRA, Rowdie Society (Secretary), Art Honor, National Honor Society, Senior Class Historian: 179, 194, 184, 193

WILLOTT
Peter: 142, 158

WILMOTH
Bartley: 158

WILSON
Andrew: Student Council (Treasurer), Senior Class President, FCA, Journal Co-Editor, Basketball, Ball State Journalism Workshop, National Honor Society, Math Honor, French Honor, Homecoming Escort: 11, 18, 45, 162, 179, 194, 198, 182, 184, 196, 96, 97, 185
David: 158
Lisa: GRA, Band, Intramurals: 179, 205, 193
Peter: 158, 28, 54, 145, 32, 186
Sharon: 123

WINGS & THINGS: 218

WINSTON
David: 179, 205

WINTERS
Laura: 158

WISE
Sheila: Bat Babe: 179, 208

WISHON
Christina: 179

WOLFE
Gregory: Football, Basketball, Intramurals: 73, 76, 77, 179
Heidi: 158, 205

WONG
George: 49, 54

WOODALL
Thomas

WOODFORD
Charles: 158, 205

WOODRUM
Sarah: 18, 158, 194, 193

WOODS
Loretta: 158

WOODY
James: 159
Marsha: 159

WRACHFORD
Nina: 159

WRESTLING: 86

WVAQ: 217

YAGLE'S JEWELERS: 229

YAHNS: 235

YAMAGISHI
Kazuyo: 159

YESTER
Tom: 18, 123, 97, 95

YORK
Jennifer: 159

YOST
Shelley: Band, Mohiganette, GRA, Business Honorary: 179, 205

YOUNG
Kimberly: Science Discovery, National Honor Society, Student Council, New York — Oddfellows Organization, Homecoming Court: 13, 179, 194, 196
Patricia
Tabitha: Rowdie Society, Drama Club, French Honor: 179, 182

ZAY
Julia: 123

ZENI DRILLING: 225

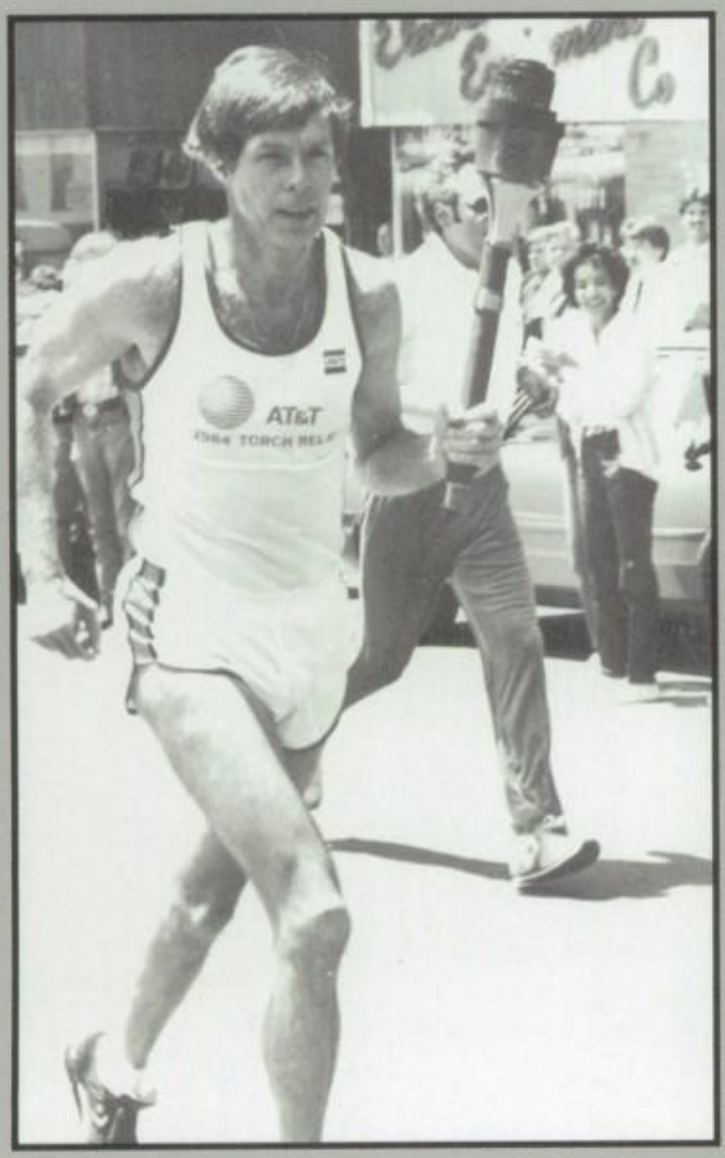
ZENI
Traeci: 4

ZINN
Keith: 159

ZOLLINGER
Carol: 123
Lisa: 159, 186, 193, 194, 205

ZOPFI
Charles: 159
Jo Ann: Business Honor, VOT, J.V. Basketball, Volleyball: 89, 189, 190

SOFT TOUCH. Surrounded by wary onlookers, senior Margaret Huggins catches and cautiously cradles the water balloon in the Superstars competition. Photo by Mike Rowe.



LIGHTING THE WAY. The road to Los Angeles goes through Morgantown. Hundreds of people lined High Street for this historical occasion including the Red and Blue Marching Band. Photo by George Johnson.

ALL STATE HONORS. In Parkersburg senior Scott Belck plays his trumpet in the All-State Band. Morgantown High School was reprsented by 11 musicians, second highest in the state. Photo by George Johnson.

Some things speak for themselves

Hoping to break the monotony of an almost non-holiday second semester, the senior class sponsored the third annual Superstar Competition. On April 18, students who had gotten their applications, formed their six member teams and made the deadline, were excused from classes for a day of competition between the seniors, juniors and sophomores.

On April 28, Student Council sponsored Jam '84, a multi-band concert featuring rock groups separated by short acts all consisting of MHS students.

An event that would probably never take place again, the running of the Olympic torch to California, made its way through Morgantown. Students "excused themselves" from afternoon classes to view the runner travel up High Street on his way to Pennsylvania.

On the same day, students were excused from second and third periods for Class Day, in which those students who were outstanding in a class activity or who had received a scholarship, were recognized.

With the end of school nearing, the Prom was held at the Sheraton Lakeview on May 18. A night of tuxedos, long gowns and music by "Subway" made the Prom "A Time for Beginnings."

The week of May 18 was not only memorable for the Prom, but it was the week of the Sectional finals in which the Morgantown baseball team lost to University High School two games to one. This was the first losing baseball season for the Mohigans under Coach David Chaplin.

ADULT STATUS. Responding to a massive campaign to register seniors, Jamie Cyphert takes the first step toward voting in the Primary elections in June. Photo by Kevin Straight.

A UNIFYING EVENT. In memory of the Marines killed in Beirut, Lebanon, the flag flies at half mast in front of the school. Photo by Brian McMillen.

MASTER OF WHAT? In May senior Bryan Friend emcees Jam '84. The evening event featured four student bands and a group of break dancers. Photo by Carl Sickles.

Some things speak for themselves

District events were the strong point of the boys' track team, especially the relay team of Aaron Althouse, Don DeCarlo, Brian Deely and Rob Creese who finished second at the states in Charleston to break a school record. The girls' tennis team swept through the sectionals to qualify for the state meet.

Mile wide smiles were on faces of seniors on June 1. At 8:30 in the morning all seniors reported to the Coliseum for the final Senior Chorus practice. At 6:30 that evening, the graduating Class of 1984 returned for Commencement. After a choral recital, diplomas were awarded to the 101st graduating class.

All through the year, students lived up to the expectations of excellence that became standards over the first 101 years. There was no need to boast about these accomplishments because . . . Some things speak for themselves.

IT'S OFFICIAL. After the singing of the Alma Mater, red and blue caps sail through the Coliseum signaling the end of the 101st Commmencement. Photo by Kevin Straight.

(STAFF)

Design Editor: Bryan Friednd **Photo Editor:** Brian McMillen **Copy Editor:** Michelle Neal **Section Editors:** Melanie Adams, Tracy Godwin, Carla Simmons, Kathy Snyder, John Summers, Helen Tarleton, Maria Tryfiates, and Tom Waldman.

Staff: Melissa Comer, Tom Dahlquist, Carmen Epps, Statton Hammock, Lori LeMasters, Kevin Morgan, Diana Paine, David Stanley, Gail Taylor, Rick VanDyke, David Wilkison, and Andy Wilson.

Photographers: Ralph Ennis, George Johnson, Chuck Mullett, Chris Notestein, Mike Rowe, Carl Sickles, Kevin Straight, and Richard Todd.

Adviser: Earl N. Straight Jr.

(COLOPHON)

The "Some Things Speak For Themselves" edition of the Mohigan was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Malvern, Pa.

Paper stock is 80 lb. enamel. Endsheets are gray vivi-text with the applied color Super Blue (11). The 248 page book contains 43 pages of four-color.

The 9x12 book's cover is a blue base material with a special design embossed. A Cordova grain is used as well as silver mylar. Type styles Diana Script Light and Stradivarius were also used.

Souvenir was used for all body copy, captions, and most headlines. Opening, divider, and closing copy is 14 point. Captions are 8 point bold while the body copy is 10 point. Headlines on the dividers is Diana Script Light.

Strem-Varden Studios of Pittsburgh received the contract to do the individual portraits.

Ratings for 1983 Mohigan: Gold Crown and Medalist (CSPA), All American (NSPA), All Southern (SIPA), Best AAA Yearbook UHSP). The book also received nine Gold Circle Awards from Columbia Scholastic Press.

Special thanks to the following for all their assistance: Judi Coolidge, Lelia Crabtree, John Cutsinger, Janice Goodwin, Thomas Hart, J. Edwin Jenkins, Amy Mock, George Olson, Doug Richardson, Ron Richardson, Col. Charles Savedge, Paul Schweiger, Jenifer Snider, Strem-Varden Studios, W. VA. Newspaper Publishing Company, and most of all the staff member's parents.

SOME THINGS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

YEARBOOKS
TAYLOR